

# The Lance

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

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"WHO SAYS UNIVERSITY LIFE IS SO BAD?" Editor Gord Gilmour says "Glad to see you're back".

## Student Publications seek staff

by CHARLES RUSAK

Once again this year the student media on campus are engaged in staff drives. The student media here includes the University of Windsor newspaper, The Lance; CSRW, a closed circuit radio station; a yearbook, The Ambassador; and Generation, a literary supplement.

This year The Lance will only publish once a week. Editor Gord Gilmour says that although the number of issues has been curtailed to accommodate slumping SAC finances, The Lance will try to provide more diverse articles this year which will hopefully attract more student interest. He said, "In short the Lance-SAC feud which has pervaded the pages of the paper for the

past two years is dead. This year we are going to try reach more students with issues that they're really interested in."

Gilmour added that The Lance needs sports staff, newswriters, serious film and book reviewers, and photographers. In addition to regular staffers, The Lance is open to any student who wishes to submit a letter to the editor, a longer opinion piece for the page opposite the editorial page, or literary endeavours for publication in The Lance's literary supplement, The Seed-at-Zero.

Yearbook editor Thaddeus Holownia is seeking skilled photographers and other imaginative types to work on Ambassador '73. Generation editor Ray Belcourt is looking

for poetry, artwork, and short prose pieces for publication late in the school year. Belcourt is also in charge of The Lance's Seed-at-Zero section this year.

Students interested in the campus radio station should get in touch with radio station manager Geoff Schmitz at his office in the basement of the University Centre.

Students who want to join any of the above publications should come to The Lance offices on the second floor of the University Centre. Recruiting is now in progress for all publications. The Lance is especially in need of staff at the present time, however.

"Once again and as always newswriters are the key", according to Gilmour. "This

year everyone who comes to work for The Lance will start out in the news department.

In the coming year The Lance will be running news and feature articles on such diverse subjects as the federal election, a haunted house, the proposed fee strike, dope on and off campus, and in addition extra features from Canadian University Press. Anyone with features experience contact The Lance.



Les Menear

Sayers says that the new service area will provide for better internal control over both cash and inventory. This year the Pub will be a self-service operation during non-busy hours while waiters and waitresses will still be on the floor during peak periods of operation.

Menear says that this year waiters and waitresses will be required to undergo a training course before working at the Pub. Students interested in applying for positions at the Pub should approach Menear at his office in the Grotto of the University Centre.

Also beginning this year the Pub will offer a food service in co-operation with Beaver Foods. The food service will be offered all day at the Pub which will be running this year six days a week.

## Student Housing Office Busy

Once again students looking for off-campus housing are going to find the search for suitable habitats continually harder. The biggest problem facing those looking for a home away from home is that the supply just doesn't meet the

demand. With an obvious trend away from the dated on-campus residence life style the number of homeless students increases yearly.

James McGrath, manager of off-campus housing feels that the situation is only worsened

by the University area landlords "ripping-off" the students by charging, on the whole, relatively high rates. Apartments located reasonably near to the school ask for on the average of \$180 for two bedroom apartments in houses and \$200 monthly in the more recently constructed apartment buildings.

The off-campus housing office is located on the second floor of the University Centre and their assistance in locating residences and scalpers is free.

### Lancer and Crusader Basketball Meeting

Thursday, September 14, at 5:00 p.m., Room 201, Phys. Ed. Building. All interested players should attend this meeting.

### Special Frosh Issue

This special frosh week issue of The Lance is just a sample of the weekly student paper. Students can pick up The Lance at a number of designated points on campus (and at Edfac), around noon every Friday during the regular school year.

Remember: if you see or hear a newsworthy campus or student-related event, tell The Lance. We're on the second floor of the University Centre, and at 253-4060.





Tony Perri

From the Director of Athletics

# Sports Program Active and Open to All

by Dr. Dick Moriarity

## Organization and Administration

The sports program is an integral part of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education. Within the framework of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education are the academic and research programs leading to a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education degree and a Master of Physical Education degree, and the sports program covering intercollegiate, intramural, service and recreation programs. Most members of the faculty and staff of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education, in addition to their teaching and research work, also have responsibilities in various phases of the sports program, administering, instructing, or coaching in the service, intramural or intercollegiate programs. Similarly, facilities and equipment are available to provide a service to the general university community. Thus the university students are assured the best in educational sports.

## Spectator Admission

Full-time University of Windsor students are admitted to all regularly-scheduled home intercollegiate events, within the limits of available seating, upon presentation of their identification cards. I.D. cards are not transferable and the penalty for illegal use is loss of athletic privileges and a fine. Off-campus activities in rented facilities require an admission charge.

## Good Sportsmanship and Spectator Conduct

CIAU and OUAA regulations make the home team responsible not only for player conduct but also for the behaviour of fans. Unsportsmanlike behaviour by fans can result in forfeiture of a game in extreme cases and in all cases has a negative effect on Lancer and Lancerette team performance and image. Positive cheering at home and on the road is appreciated by Windsor athletes and will enhance team performance and continue the fine reputation of the University of Windsor in sporting circles. Let's make Windsor the home of good sportsmanship as well as championship effort.

## Eligibility

All full-time students at the University of Windsor are eligible for participation in the university's athletic program subject to the constitution and by-laws of the University of Windsor men's and women's intramural councils and the constitution and by-laws of the intercollegiate leagues to which the University of Windsor belongs.

OUAA and OWIAA eligibility for intercollegiate sports require that the competitors be full-time registered students in a program leading to a recognized degree. Five years of athletic eligibility are allowed in OUAA and CIAU regulations.

# Services Commissioner's Report

This year's Orientation Programme under the direction of Services Commissioner Tony Perri, who has been helped extensively by Lou Mosna, will be somewhat different than former years. Because of monetary problems which have plagued past Orientation programmes, Mr. Perri has not allocated large sums of money for numerous events which very few people will likely attend. It appears evident that Perri does not want to lose money on Orientation which first of all this year's Council cannot afford, second of all, would also leave very limited funds for other festivities for the Services Commissioner's budget throughout the rest of the year. Instead, he has presented a programme which will cost one third less than that of last year's programme and yet it still offers all the opportunity for returning students to have some good times, see some old friends and make some new ones. Having worked on last year's Orientation, Perri is well aware of the problems incurred then and has eliminated most of them. A major problem brought to his attention was one of insufficient counselling for students after

classes started, so, in conjunction with the different departments and faculties, he has established an extensive counselling programme. Perri feels that this year's activities planned will not interfere with the students getting his courses straight and "getting his head together."

When interviewed earlier this year, Mr. Perri said at that time, "I hope to plan this year's activities on a nature that if the student doesn't have anything to do, he can come and have fun at one of our planned events but not on a big enough scale whereas it would distract him from getting his academic affairs settled first."

Perri has also established a committee so as to give him a broader idea as to student needs. This is something which was lacking at the planning of last year's Orientation. Perri invites any students who wish to become a member of this committee to contact him in the SAC office.

Perri was quoted as saying that he once told an American friend, "Ask not what Orientation can do for you but what you can do for it."

## Awards

An extensive list of individual and team awards are presented annually to students participating in the athletic program. The top individual awards include (1) the President's Shield and the Banner Shield presented annually to the outstanding male and female athlete, (2) the DeMarco Trophy presented annually to the top male student and the top female student who in their undergraduate years best combine athletic activity with scholastic achievement, (3) the University of Windsor "A" award presented annually to persons who have contributed most to the planning, organization, prestige and calibre of sports at the University of Windsor with emphasis on a prolonged and diversified effort, (4) Most Valuable Participant awards in intercollegiate sports (Lancer basketball, fencing, football, hockey, swimming, track and field, and wrestling) and Lancerette (basketball, swimming syn-

chronized swimming, track and field and volleyball). In addition, the Dave West Memorial Plaque is awarded annually to the top male and female student administrators.

Intramural awards include the presentation of the Dr. Roy Perry Trophy and the Women's Intramural Championship Trophy to the units of competition securing the most points on the basis of achievement and participation. In addition, individual intramural awards are presented annually to intramural athletes who have participated extensively.

## Aims and Objectives

The immediate aim of athletics at the University of Windsor is to provide every student with an opportunity to participate in sports activity. The program, which is drawn up with the academic development of the student in mind, affords an opportunity to learn many new skills through the Service Program and to develop athletic ability, physical fitness, friendships and competitive spirit through the

Intramural and Intercollegiate Programs for men and women. Students are also supplied with an opportunity for executive and administrative experience by participation on the Men's and Women's Intramural Councils, the Intercollegiate Liaison Committee or the Student Athletic Administrators' Council. All of these student groups advise and assist in the development of the University sports program.

The ultimate goal of the sports program of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education is to assist every student at the University of Windsor in achieving a well-rounded university education. The motto of the University of Windsor, "Goodness, Discipline, Knowledge," suggests university education includes inseparable ethical, physical and intellectual development. In the spirit of this motto, participation by students in a university sports program is not extracurricular, but rather an integral part of their education.

# 1972-73 Service Program

| ACTIVITY                                       | DATES                                                                           | TIME                       | LOCATION                            |
|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. ARCHERY                                     | Wed.-Sept. 27<br>thru Nov. 29                                                   | 9 PM - 10 PM               | St. Denis Hall                      |
| 2. SELF-DEFENSE<br>FOR WOMEN                   | Tues.-Sept. 26<br>thru Nov. 28                                                  | 7 PM - 9 PM                | Multi-Purpose Room<br>P&HE Building |
| 3. BASKETBALL                                  | - to be announced -                                                             |                            |                                     |
| 4. BOWLING CLINIC                              | - to be announced -                                                             |                            |                                     |
| 5. FENCING                                     | Tues. & Thurs.<br>Sept. 26 thru Oct. 19                                         | 7 PM - 9 PM                | Classroom, St.<br>Denis Hall        |
| 6. GOLF                                        | Mon. thru Fri.<br>March 12-16                                                   | 7 PM - 9 PM                | St. Denis Hall                      |
| 7. IMPROVE YOUR<br>SWIMMING                    | Mon. Oct. 2 thru<br>Fri. Oct. 13                                                | 5 PM-6:30 PM               | P&HE Pool                           |
| 8. JUDO                                        | Mon. & Thurs.<br>Oct. 2 thru Dec. 7                                             | 7:30-9:30 PM               | St. Denis Hall                      |
| 9. ROYAL LIFE-<br>SAVING (Bronze<br>Medallion) | Mon. Sept. 25 thru<br>Fri. Oct. 13                                              | 5 PM-6:30 PM               | P&HE Pool                           |
| 10. TENNIS                                     | Mon. thru Fri.<br>Sept. 25-29                                                   | 5 PM - 6 PM                | University<br>Tennis Courts         |
| 11. MODERN DANCE CLINIC                        | - to be announced -                                                             |                            |                                     |
| 12. WRESTLING                                  | - to be announced -                                                             |                            |                                     |
| 13. MODERN DANCE                               | Mon.-Oct. 2 thru<br>March 26                                                    | 7 PM - 9 PM                | Multi-Purpose Room<br>P&HE Bldg.    |
| 14. CURLING                                    | - to be announced -                                                             |                            |                                     |
| 15. KARATE                                     | Wed. & Fri.<br>Oct. 2-Dec. 6                                                    | 8 PM - 10 PM               | Multi-Purpose Room<br>P&HE Building |
| 16. FITNESS                                    | Female: Wednesdays<br>Oct. 4-March 21<br>Male: Tues. & Thur.<br>Oct. 2-March 22 | 7 PM - 8 PM<br>7 AM - 9 AM | Multi-Purpose Room<br>P&HE Building |

# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor - Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665



# Orientation Schedule 1972

## Monday, September 11

- 10:00 Student Counselling — Ambassador Auditorium. Anyone wishing any information on courses, profs or course exchange from faculty members or students.
- 11:00 Field Day activities such as 3 legged races, pie eating contests. Anyone wishing to participate or watch please come to mall area.
- 11:00 Student Cafeteria. Live Entertainment.
- 12:00 Outdoor Bar-B-Q. Come eat outside under the sun.
- 1:00 Assumption Lounge. Folk Singer Denise Martin.
- 1:00 Beer Drinking Contest. Vanier Hall. Participants welcome. Come on over and chug a bottle.
- 7:00 & 9:00 Math building. Amphitheatre—two showings of Mad Dogs & Englishmen.
- 8-12 The Room will be open with local folk artists and for anyone wishing to perform. St. Basil's Hall.
- Night: Subway Elvis in the Pub.

## Tuesday, September 12

- 10:00 Student Counselling — Ambassador Auditorium. Anyone wishing any information on courses, profs or course exchange from faculty members or students.
- 11:00 Field Day activities such as 3 legged races, pie eating contests, anyone wishing to participate or just watch, please come to mall area.
- 11:00 Student Cafeteria. Live entertainment.
- 12:00 Outdoor Bar-B-Q. Come eat outside under the sun.
- 1:00 Beer Drinking Contest. Vanier Hall. Participants welcome. Come on over and chug a bottle.
- 1:00-6:00 Iona College sponsoring Students Meet the Community at Assumption Lounge. Presentations by representatives of City Council, Labour Unions, cultural and religious groups, and many more. Brochures will be available and discussion periods will be held.
- 7:00 Poor People's Concert featuring the Perth County Conspiracy. Added attraction will be Canada's "Young" and folk singer Ray Materick. Admission is \$1.99 available only at the door. First come first serve. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
- 8:00-12 The Room will be open with local folk artists and for anyone wishing to perform. St. Basil's Hall.
- Night: Subway Elvis in the Pub.

## Wednesday, September 13

- 9:00 Club Day. Clubs on campus will be in the mall area directly in front of the mall center. Anyone wishing to join any club or society or to find out any information, can do so in front of the center.
- 10:00 Student Counselling — Ambassador Auditorium. Anyone wishing any information on courses, profs or course exchange from faculty members and students.
- 11:00 Field Day activities such as 3 legged races, pie eating contests. Anyone wishing to participate or just watch, please come to the mall area.
- 11:00 Student Center Cafeteria. Live Entertainment.
- 12:00 FREE outdoor Bar-B-Q. Front of MacDonald Hall. Free hamburgers, hot dogs and corn roasts. Unlimited supply. Everyone welcome. Live Entertainment. LABATT'S Balloon.
- 1:00 Beer Drinking Contest. Vanier Hall. Participants welcome. Come on over and chug a bottle.
- 2:00 Assumption Lounge movies in colour. Indiannapolis 500, Grand Prix, Grey Cup games and NHL Hockey playoffs.
- 8-12 The Room will be open with local folk artists and for anyone wishing to perform. St. Basil's Hall.
- Night: Subway Elvis in the Pub.



Seadog an up and coming Canadian group will be appearing with the Ike and Tina Turner Revue on Friday, September 15. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door.



Ike and Tina Turner will be appearing Friday, September 15, at the football field along with Seadog. The main concert of the week is expected to draw in excess of five thousand people. Get your tickets early.

## Thursday, September 14

- 9:00 Flea Market. Many local boutiques will be displaying their goods in the mall area directly in front of the Center. Anyone wishing to sell anything please contact SAC office for your display table.
- 10:00 Student Counselling — Ambassador Auditorium. Anyone wishing any information on courses, profs, or course exchange from faculty members or students.
- 10:00 Chess Tournament. All participants are welcome. Please come to the SAC office and submit name.
- 11:00 Field Day Activities such as 3 legged races, pie eating contests, etc., please come to the mall area.
- 11:00 Student Centre Cafeteria. Live Entertainment.
- 12:00 Outdoor Bar-B-Q. Come eat outside under the sun.
- 1:00 Beer Drinking Contest. Vanier Hall. Participants welcome. Come on over and chug a bottle.
- 7:00 Casino Night. This will give everyone a chance to earn some real cash and cash in on some real fun.
- Night: Subway Elvis in the Pub. Bring your bobby socks and rock to the tunes of the 50's.

## Friday, September 15

- 9:00 Flea Market. Many local boutiques will be displaying their goods in the mall area directly in front of the Center. Anyone wishing to sell anything please contact SAC for table space.
- 10:00 Student Counselling — Ambassador Auditorium. Anyone wishing information on courses, profs, or course exchange from faculty members and students.
- 10:00 Chess Tournament. All participants welcome. Please come to the SAC office and submit your name.
- 11:00 Field Day Activities such as 3 legged races, pie eating contests. Please come to the mall area.
- 11:00 Student Center Cafeteria. Live Entertainment.
- 12:00 Outdoor Bar-B-Q. Come eat under the sun.
- 1:00 Beer Drinking Contest. Vanier Hall. Participants welcome. Come on over and chug a bottle.
- 7:00 Main concert featuring the Ike and Tina Turner Revue (Sea Dog as added Attract.) at the football field in the phys-ed complex on Huron Line. Advance tickets on sale \$3.00, \$4.00 at the door.
- 7:00 Casino Night. This will give everyone a chance to earn some real cash and cash in on some real fun.
- Night: Subway Elvis in the Pub.

## Saturday, September 16

- 10:00 Student Counselling — Ambassador Auditorium. Anyone wishing information on courses, profs, or course exchange from faculty members and students.
- 10:00 Chess Tournament. All participants welcome. Please come to the SAC office and submit your name.
- 11:00 Field Day activities such as 3 legged races, pie eating contests are to be held in the mall area.
- 11:00 Student Centre Cafeteria. Live Entertainment.
- 12:00 Outdoor Bar-B-Q. Come and eat outside under the sun.
- 1:00 Beer Drinking Contest in Vanier Hall. Come on over and chug a bottle. Participants welcome.
- 7:30 Social Action Programme with Dr. Woodyard. Panel discussions on economic and social actions.
- Night: Subway Elvis in the Pub.



# rubin's meet market — innovation

A few years ago, it seemed that everyone was trying to get into the boutique business. It represented an alternative to the department store-type clothing market, where confusion and chaos were the order of the day, and impersonal contact between high-pitched salesmen and customers left the shopper feeling empty and estranged. Rather, the boutique offered the consumer personal service, and a touch of the old fashioned, in his small, intimate store.

What happened to all of those shops, that catered to the so called 'counter-culture'? Some can still be found downtown and at the plazas; and malls, but the others have either died off or have grown into exactly what they were trying to get away from. Of those few, still around, who haven't copped out of the boutique ideal, one can still find, that same intimate service at the same rip-off prices.

Rubin's Meat Market, if you don't already know, is (what else) a meat market and a clothing store in the same building, and only separated by a paper thin wall.

On one side is Mr. H. Rubin behind the meat counter, where he's been for the past 43 years. On the other side are Mr. Rubin's two sons, Jack and Jerry, where they've been selling clothes for half a year.

Their beginning is very strange indeed. Jack put it this way, "We started by selling on the road from a van, at drive-ins. Like, we'd go in, open our doors and people would come over, and look at what we had." Shortly after everybody recognized them, and more and more people were buying their stuff. They decided they didn't want to sell on the road anymore, and so they wanted to set up business for themselves. "We didn't have a store to go into, because of lack of capital, and the meat store was the best thing we had."



It wasn't much to look at when they first moved in. "All we had were a few pair of jeans, that would only fit a seven foot man, and we didn't have any carpet on the floor only bare cement.

"Things have drastically changed since those 'trying times', when we only made \$5 a day."

Now they have carpeting in the store, clothes that fit, and lots of sausage to sell.

The thing that makes Rubin's so unique is their clothing and their prices. Unlike other boutiques, Rubin's does not specialize but on the contrary contain a

variety of unisex fashions in jeans and slacks, and tops for both sexes. "Also we've ordered dresses and skirts which will be available in a few weeks; and we still have a few overcoats left."

The price is the best thing. Rubin's has to offer for its customers; especially for us pathetically poor students. You can go in there and buy most brand name jeans and shirts without getting ripped off. Everything sells for under the suggested retail price; not a few cents under, but usually a buck or two under. Jack explained, "We'd rather see you leave happy than go somewhere else and get ripped-

off. We can make money selling in volume, and we can sell more for a lower price."

Rubin stated that he can maintain goodwill with his customers, by offering same-day alterations for free, and hinted that this together with low prices will keep people coming back. He added, "We can better serve the public's needs because the owners are there all the time.

As I was leaving I stopped and spoke to Mr. Rubin Sr. I asked him if he liked what was going on next door. His reply was "Why not, he has lotsa nice girls goin in there - blonde one too." Thanks for the warning.



(PAID AD)



## University students may vote where they live if..

by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA (CUP) — University students may vote where they live while at school if they consider that dwelling their "ordinary residence", Canada's chief electoral officer said today (Sept. 12).

The statement by J.M. Hamel appeared to contradict earlier indications that enumerators would hinder students attempting to register to vote in their university constituencies in the October 30 federal election.

"If a student tells the enumerator his ordinary residence is room 105 in a certain university residence, well that's it," he said. "We cannot ask any more from a student than we can from any other citizen. We don't ask other people for proof of age or of citizenship. No more so can we ask for proof that a student is really on his own. If a student says he's on his own, then we'll have to accept that."

Under the new Elections Act of 1970 students lost the right to be enumerated in both their

parents' home constituencies and in their university ridings. Instead, Parliament gave them the right to vote by proxy in their parents' constituency if they couldn't be there on election day.

Regulations from Hamel's office directed enumerators to determine whether students living "away from home" were "on their own". If they were, they could vote in their university riding, but if they were not they could be enumerated only at their parents' home.

"All we are asking enumerators to do if they are in doubt is to ask students if they would be willing to take an oath about the location of their ordinary residence if challenged on election day," Hamel said in an interview.

"It's a personal decision a student must make by his own conscience," he added.

In directives sent to local returning officers last

January Hamel said "enumerators should be instructed that whenever an occupant of a dwelling describes his occupation as 'student' they should determine which of the four basic situations applies to that person by determining the relationship of that person to the other occupants of the dwelling and the nature and frequency of that person's occupancy."

(The four situations were married, single living at home, single living away from home, and single on their own.)

The tone of Hamel's instructions indicated enumerators would be scrupulous in ensuring that only students who were financially independent of their parents would be enumerated in university ridings.

But Hamel said today that students could vote in university ridings if they wanted to.

"I want to emphasize that we're not going to

submit students to a means test," he said.

But local returning officers have contacted university residence officials to determine "which students, if any, should be enumerated", according to Hamel's earlier regulations.

Hamel explained today that the move was designed to save time, and that any student who was not included on the list provided by residence officials could meet an enumerator in a residence common room and get placed on the voters list.

"In Edmonton this morning we got a report that authorities in a university residence said that 150 students might claim the building as their ordinary residence, but now there will be as many as 700 on the list," he said.

"So residence authorities have nothing to do with the result. They're just saving us the time needed to knock on every residence door and allowing us to allocate the appropriate number of

enumerators," the chief electoral officer added.

The Election Act itself only mentions students in its section on proxies. All other rulings for student voting are interpretations from Hamel's office.

National New Democratic Party secretary Clifford Scotton said today he is certain students can choose where they want to vote, and is unaware of Hamel's memos indicating anything to the contrary.

"I have a daughter at York and I provide support for her but I consider her on her own. I expect she will vote there," he said. "The unquestionable right to vote where the student pleases must be established," he added.

Hamel claimed such a principle violates the spirit of the Election Act but that students could not be prevented from considering their university dwelling their ordinary residence if they were willing to swear it on election day.

### McIver's Rangers "on the job"

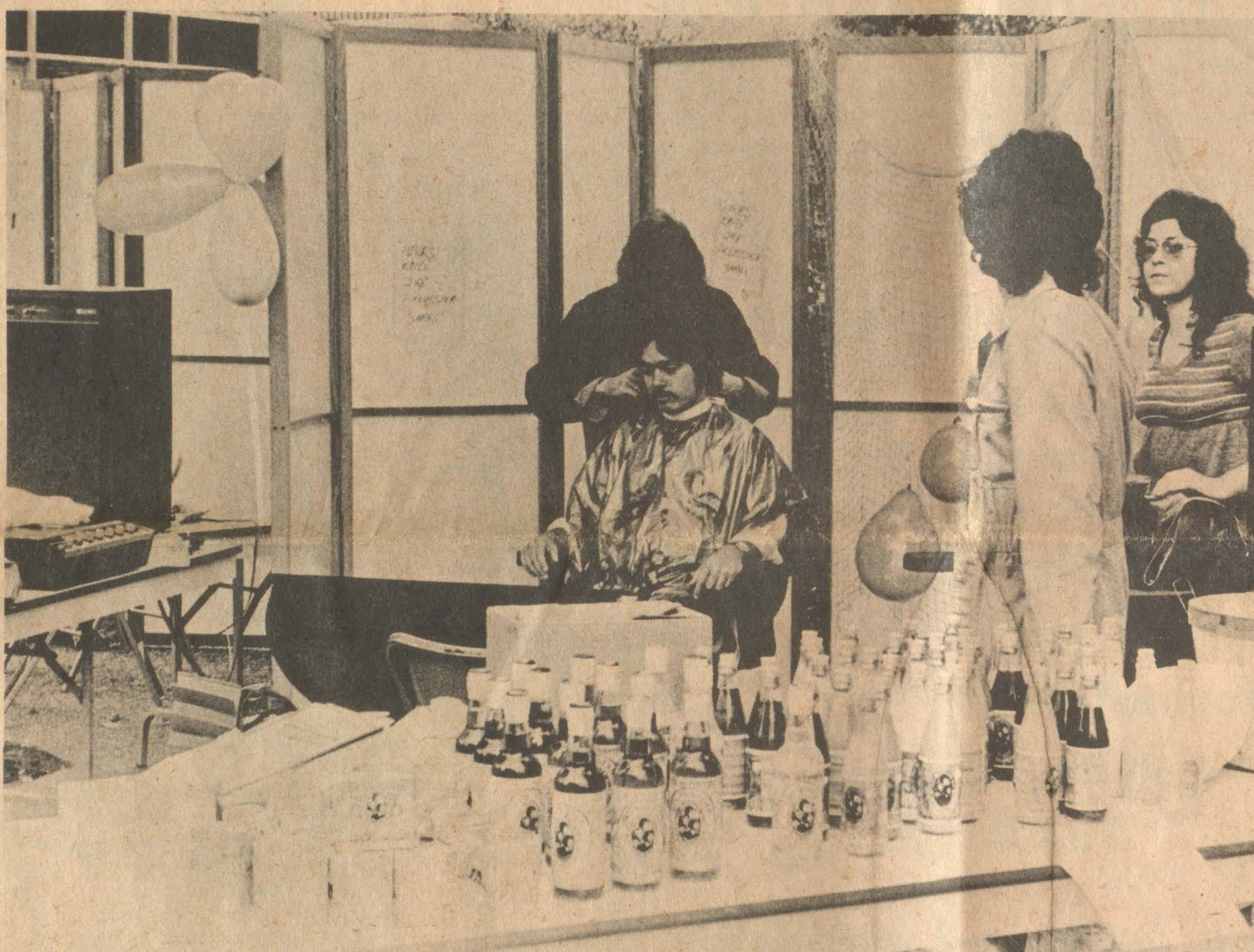
by BRUCE WEAVER

Director of the University of Windsor Security Force Grant McIver reported today that the sale of parking permits for the various lots on campus has been nearly completed.

He said that there are a few spots left in the outlying areas but that the north campus area has been sold out. He said that tickets will be given for the offences, although for the next few weeks, the force will be taking a more lenient stand.

Mr. McIver also announced this week the loss of Sid Girling. Girling had come to the security force from the Windsor Police Department. He has now returned to the academic life in his bid for an M.A. at the University of Windsor. A suitable replacement has been secured for Girling's position.

Chief McIver has been re-elected by acclamation to his fourth year in succession as Executive-Secretary of the Canadian Association of University Directors. The re-election came at a meeting at Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld.



How to get your flowing locks sheered in three easy lessons: here's how! First, consume three bottles of hair tonic (choice of three flavours). Then, wrap yourself in a Japanese kimono and

three, pass out to the tune of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." Presto, change! When you wake up, you're in the middle of the U. of W. Flea Market, trimmed courtesy of Hair's End.

### Three more SAC posts vacant

## Adams denounces Council

by BOB HICKS

SAC Finance Commissioner Dave Sayers, External Affairs Commissioner Peter Adams, and Nursing Representative Ruth Thornton have resigned from council.

Adams said he resigned because he learned from reliable sources that Gagnon is not even a student at the University, and because of this he feels Gagnon should resign.

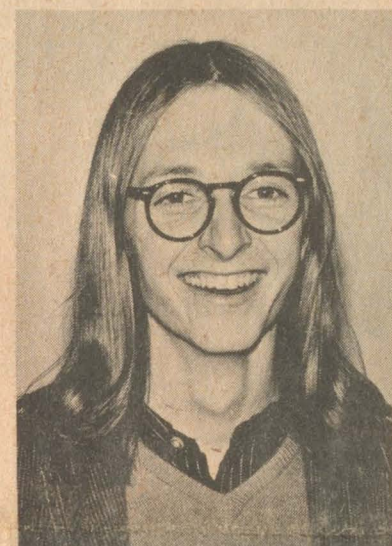
Adams also said the council has not been doing enough in the way of representing the students. This, he said, should be the primary interest.

Adams stated that he believed SAC has been acting in an irresponsible manner by failing to provide the responsible representation that students attending the University deserve and that he hadn't seen any indications of a positive change in the future.

He said that he is tired of fighting the clique that runs council and is only interested in perpetrating its own ideas. SAC President Gerry Gagnon said that his job was instituted as a full-time job and that the president has an option whether to take courses or not.

He said he was sorry that these people resigned but claimed a lot of people had been dissatisfied with the job Adams had been doing.

Adams, a second year law student has previous experience as a member of the executive council of Queen's



Peter Adams

University and was elected to a national committee on Federal post-secondary financing.

Dave Sayers, a third year business student, said he regretted resigning from the council but due to a conflict of interest, he didn't feel it proper to continue in his position.

He said that after already turning down a position as campus sales manager for Formosa Springs Brewery, he was approached a second time when he was made an offer he couldn't turn down.

Sayers noted however, that he thought the Executive Student Council had become too involved in politics and that as members of the Student Council they should spend more time in trying to provide services for the students.

Council had a good chance to provide this for the students,

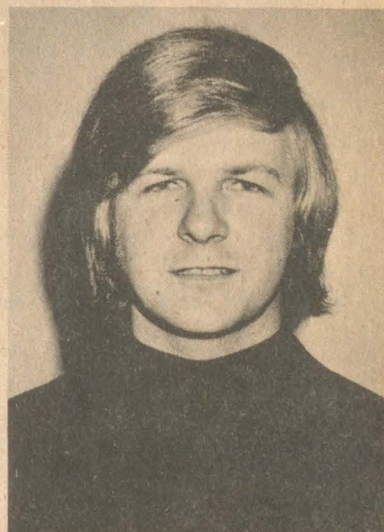
but because of a lack of leadership and willingness to work together they were not able to accomplish as much as was possible.

He said that he had enjoyed his association with SAC but it wasn't working together as a team.

Sayers was faced with \$50,000 in back debts and he with other council members had spent all summer setting up new accounting systems and arranged to pay previous loans such as \$27,000 loaned by the University Administration to SAC by liquidating the debt over a three-year period.

He said that council had been forced into a position of practically nil spending during the summer because of back debts.

Unfortunately, Miss Thornton was unavailable for comment.



David Sayers

### "Captain" Gagnon assumes power

## SAC restructuring illegal

by BRUCE WEAVER

SAC President Gerry Gagnon announced that there will be a bye-election held for vacant positions in the student council sometime between September 27 and October 25.

There are five positions now vacant due to resignations by David Sayers, Finance Commissioner, Peter Adams, External Affairs Commissioner, and Ruth Thornton, Nursing Representative.

Gagnon said that discussions with the SAC corporate lawyer Allan Patton revealed that procedures for amending letters patent were not properly followed by last year's council.

The 1971-72 Student Council passed an amendment that reduced the number of members of Council from 25 to 16.

Gagnon said that there were several procedures not followed to make this action legal. Therefore, Gagnon stated as far as he is concerned there are still 25 members on the student council and not the present 11 plus the five vacant positions.

The bye-election, will be held with the objective of filling another 14 positions thereby complementing the full 25 members necessary for council.

Gagnon stated that the council faces a serious dilemma within the next few weeks.

There is a conflict arising between the time element required for an election and the deadline of October 15th required by the by laws for council to pass the 1972-73 SAC budget.

He noted that if the passing of the budget was

## Gagnon walks out on Board meeting

by LANCE NEWS STAFF

Student Activities Council President Gerry Gagnon has vowed never to return to the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor after being asked to leave because of a conflict of interests.

The problem arose when the Board prepared to discuss the budgetary allotment of fund from the University Administration to the SAC. When a conflict of interests arises between two corporations represented on the Board, one must leave.

Gagnon, as the representative of the Student's Activity Council, was asked to leave.

Gagnon stated that since he is supposed to report to the students on the issues discussed by the Board, and relate the logic behind these decisions, the Board was unfair in asking him to leave. Gagnon is a non-voting member of the Board.

Later in the meeting Vice-president of the University Frank DeMarco was asked to leave for the vote on his confirmation as Acting Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

A non-student member of the Board of Governors reports the Board members joked that should they have expelled themselves from the meeting, Gagnon would have been left to run the affairs of the University.

The Board decided to remain in attendance. Dr. J.F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor, was asked to leave when a conflict arose between his personal interests as a paid employee of the University and the Board's position as trustee of the taxpayer's money.

Rev. E.R. Malley, President of Assumption University has also been asked to leave a Board meeting when the Board was confirming his appointment as Vice-Dean of Humanities.



Gerry Gagnon

## Bits & Pieces

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- 10:00 Chess Tournament. All participants welcome. Please come to the SAC office and submit your name.
- 11:00 Field Day Activities such as 3 legged races, pie eating contests. Please come to the mall area.
- 11:00 Student Center Cafeteria. Live Entertainment.
- 12:00 Outdoor Bar-B-Q. Come eat under the sun.
- 1:00 Beer Drinking Contest. Vanier Hall. Participants welcome. Come on over and chug a bottle.
- 7:00 Main concert featuring the Ike and Tina Turner Revue (Sea Dog as added Attract.) at the football field in the phys-ed complex on Huron Line. Advance tickets on sale \$3.00, \$4.00 at the door.
- 7:00 Casino Night. This will give everyone a chance to earn some real cash and cash in on some real fun.
- Night: Subway Elvis in the Pub.
- The Engineering and Nursing Societies present a "Corn Roast" Friday 15, 8:00 p.m. Admission: Engineering Frosh 25c, other engineering 50c, other males \$1.00, females free. Place: St. Michael's Park, Bouffard Road off Malden Road. Rides available in Essex Hall parking lot 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- 10:00 Student Counselling — Ambassador Auditorium. Anyone wishing information on courses, profs, or course exchange from faculty members and students.
- 10:00 Chess Tournament. All participants welcome. Please come to the SAC office and submit your name.
- 11:00 Field Day activities such as 3 legged races, pie eating contests are to be held in the mall area.
- 11:00 Student Centre Cafeteria. Live Entertainment.
- 12:00 Outdoor Bar-B-Q. Come and eat outside under the sun.
- 1:00 Beer Drinking Contest in Vanier Hall. Come on over and chug a bottle. Participants welcome.
- 7:30 Social Action Programme with Dr. Woodyard. Panel discussions on economic and social actions.
- Night: Subway Elvis in the Pub.
- The Malaysia Singapore Students Assn.

inaugural meeting is being held Saturday 17, 8:00 p.m. at the International Center. All interested are welcome. Coffee will be served.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- Office of Student Affairs: a Career Guidance Program is being offered including interviews, tests and feedback counselling to assist undergraduates.
- A Child Day Care Center will be open in Electa Hall starting in October. First choice will be given to those children whose parents are students. The remaining places available will go to kids of faculty and staff. Register by Oct. 1.
- Judo Club: Every Monday thru Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. basement St. Denis Hall. Beginners welcome.
- The Center for Women's Interests and Concerns has opened in the former Tuck Shop in Vanier Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- Scandinavian Club: 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays, room 1001 Windsor Hall.
- The Nursing Society presents a fashion show by Le Chateau, Belinda & Brothers Shoes. Nursing students 25c, others 50c. Ambassador auditorium September 19, 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- Lunch Box Tox, a series of informal discussions on a variety of topics will commence Wednesday Sept. 20, 12:00. Subsequent Wednesdays until November 29. Alumni Lounge. Free tickets at University Centre desk.
- SAC meeting Wednesday 20, 8:00 p.m. University Centre.
- Ukrainian Students Club: First general meeting September 20, 7-9 p.m. Rooms 1,2,3,4 University Center.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26

- Public forum in Assumption Lounge University Centre, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2:00-10:00 p.m. Subject: GUARANTEED ANNUAL INCOME. Panel discussion and question-and-answer periods. Frank Wansbrough, Rene Brunelle, Paul Martin, Herbert Gray, Ted Bounsaill. Free.





by STRANGE

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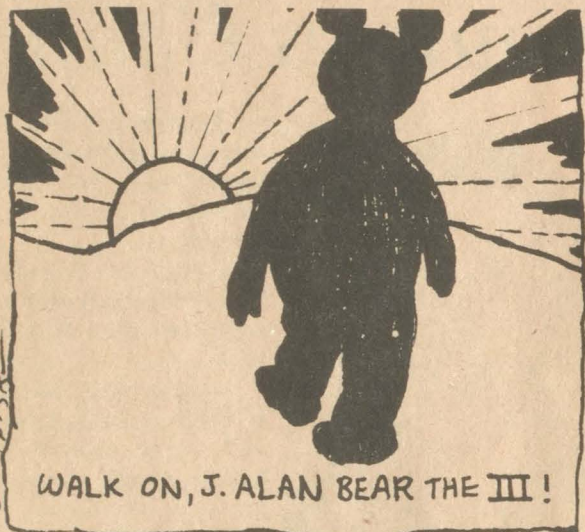


Dear Strange:

There's only one picture at the top of the column.  
What's going on?

Bewildered, 1st Arts

Ah yes! Welcome, from the Mosio Sand Creatures and myself; perched high atop the gleaming chromium Hotel Bananas. Fred Glotz and the Cocaine Music Makers are playing in the main ballroom and the days of swing are with us again. You oldtimers from Fun City remember the nights you danced all night to the music and strolled on the balcony with your sweetheart and the two pictures at the top of this column. The old schizophrenic Strange is gone, replaced by a new depraved model complete with vegetable hydrator that lets your broccoli relax in air-conditioned comfort. My colleague and friend J. Alan Bear the III has gone on to greener pastures with my fondest regards. As he walks down that long fluorescent weirdness muttering Moot Moot, clutching at straws from an old coke can, he is surrounded by the aura that can only come to the ultra-bizarre. There is no joy in Mudville, the mighty Bear has walked out.



Dear Strange:

Will Uptight be the same this year?

J.C., III Arts

No, we are expanding to give you the reader out there in the heartland, improved scope for your problems. (Oh you use Scope too? I tried it this morning and my head felt fresher for hours).

Besides the usual red tape type crap, this column is good for consumer problems, expert advice on sexual and medical matters, advice for the lovelorn and depraved, the deranged and anything else that bugs you like neuritis, neuralgia and the aches and pains of a cold or flu.

Suzy, blue with periodic pain was purple after just one application of Uptight. Ask your local used car dealer or connection, a weekly application of this column taken in suppository form will set you on the road to weirdness and insanity. You'll look better, feel better and play better, in fact you'll look suspiciously like Morris Belvedere in drag. You'll play like him too.

++ +

Dear Strange:

Is the Lance to be the same this year as last year?

G.B.

An interesting question G.B. One which led me to that fountain of incompetence and bumbling, the Lance itself. Although I couldn't see him in person (he is travelling incognito) I talked to him long distance via overseas phone from Oldcastle, Ontario. This is what he said, "Oooh Eee Oooh Ah Ah, Ting Tang Walla Walla Bing Bang, Oooh Eee Oooh Ah Ah Ting Tang, Walla Walla Bing Bang." After checking my Lance-English, English-Lance Dictionary, the rough translation translated fluently, "ask Gilmour."

Gilmour, ace Lance editor and one-time fatso came up with the four main conclusions:

1. Art is merely the imitation of carp scales slowly scraped with a dull bread knife.
2. The Lance you are holding in your hot little hands may be the last of the 72-73 season. It's like the closing seconds of a 92 man squamish game with the score 184-3 and it's time for the referees to ring out the brass plated urinal for the famed lavatory end run.

In other words, SAC has cut our budget to the point where it resembles a shoestring for a crazed Albanian dwarf. We might go on strike.

3. Weirder.
4. Besides these salient main points outlined above nothing will change. The Lance, a college newspaper of the highest standing and integrity, which has maintained its dignity and sophistication for over 46 years in the face of the crudest kind of slander and libel, will continue to bring you, the reader, the finest examples, in this fair and fertile country, Canada; (the "we stand on guard for thee" place, itself); of exemplary journalistic style, cognitive examples of moistness and wit and unbiased, factual news, sports, and weather, starring you, the student, and we the entire Lance staff in our final moments of unencumbered educational catharsis and orgasmic bliss. Thank you and good night.

++ +

The following is what is known in newspaper circles as a blurb, strangely enough this is known as the Uptight blurb.

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

Loyola wins fight for existence

## Discusses Sir George merger

MONTREAL (CUI) — Loyola College of Montreal won a fight to ensure its continued existence during the summer after the institution's students, faculty and administration joined forces to oppose acceptance of a report by the Quebec Council of Universities (QCU).

Education minister Francois Cloutier announced in mid-July he would not follow the QCU recommendation which called for the phasing out of university-level instruction at Loyola by 1975. The recommendation was based on expected space requirements of the college compared with those of other post-secondary

institutions in the area. It was suggested the facilities be turned over to a French-speaking CEJEP.

Cloutier said the QCU report did not take human factors into account. The uniqueness and assets of Loyola were heavily stressed in protests mounted after the report was leaked to the Montreal Star July 5. By July 10 the opposition movement had jelled into a highly organized mechanism.

The minister's announcement followed meetings he held with Loyola president Patrick Malone and student representatives.

During the short campaign

the movement charged the QCU with irresponsibility and unfairness. Malone said statistics used in the 37-page document were inaccurate. "They're set down to make a case," he charged.

The Loyola Student Association started a massive campaign to obtain support in the Montreal community. Information booths were set up at major shopping plazas to collect 30,000 signatures on a petition to be sent to Cloutier.

Expressions of support came from other student unions in the Montreal area, as well as from other sectors of the city community.

It appears the public protest forced the government to make a quick decision on the report, which critics condemned for jeopardizing the Sir George Williams University (SGWU) negotiations, in progress since 1969.

After announcing Loyola's new lease on life, the Quebec government entered the negotiations.

The first tri-partite merger meeting held August 15 merely brought the government up to date on the situation. A joint statement released afterwards said "the (education) department will have put together the main elements of the file that the minister of education wishes to receive before he announces more specifically the government's views regarding the creation of a new university."

## New courses from Dean of Women

The Office of Student Affairs is offering several new programmes for the '72-'73 fall session, under the direction of Dean of Women Evelyn McLean.

**Career Guidance Programme**

A Career Guidance Programme is being offered in Vanier Hall.

The programme will include an intake interview, a standard

battery of tests, and feedback counselling to assist undergraduates, and a limited number of people from the community who are considering entering university, in making the best possible choice in view of their potential and the job market.

**Lunch Box Talks**  
Student Affairs is also offering a series of noon hour discussions in the Alumni Lounge on assorted topics.

The talks are scheduled to begin on September 20 and will continue through September 29.

Free tickets are available at the University Centre desk.

**Centre for Women**

And, a Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns has been opened in Vanier Hall. The Centre is located where the "Tuck Shop" was last spring.

## Yearbook difficulties overcome

The 1972-73 Ambassador Yearbook will be in Windsor before the end of September. SAC, because of usual end-of-the-year money shortages had not paid \$4000, due several months ago and had not paid

\$4000, due in September. The yearbook publisher was confident of eventual payment and had agreed to ship the books anyway. A cheque for \$4000 was mailed Sept. 14 to the publisher so good relations

have again been established. Thaddeus Holownia, Editor, was grateful.

Student council has not divulged when the rest of the money will be paid.

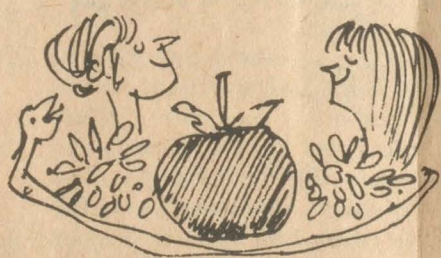
## EFFICIENT SPEED READING

This program is designed to increase speed without loss of comprehension. Emphasis is also placed on concentration, vocabulary, retention, and listening as a communication's skill.

For information

Call Paul Trudell  
254-8113

The course costs \$45.00 and registration can be made at the University Center from Monday, Sept. 18th, to Friday, Sept. 29th, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.



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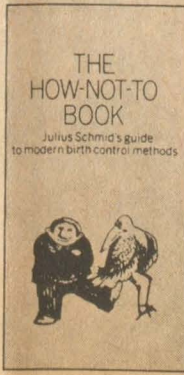
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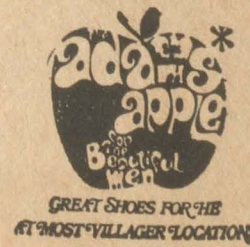
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# Orientation low key but academics a significant factor



MacDonald Hall Barbeque in action Tuesday.

-Photo by Head

by STEVE MONAGHAN  
Orientation '72 got off to a slow but steady start, rather low-key in comparison to other years, at least everything is taking place in its appointed place at the appointed time. This is a refreshing change, although we did notice that rumors of a Led Zeppelin-Mormon Tabernacle Choir jam in Parking lot M. never panned out.

The weather until Wednesday was overcast with intermittent rain which seemed to dampen the usual 'get-it-on' ardor of previous years. In fact, to these reporters, the semi-crazy zaniness of other years seemed totally absent, except in the semi-crazy zany that haven't flunked out yet. There seems to be a wait and see attitude from the

freshmen.

Most of the people we talked to were non-committal, although all the events and functions that were covered seemed to be well attended. The Pub has been doing a fine business during the daylight hours and swelling to capacity for the Subway Elvis booze and boogie nights. The MacDonald Hall barbeque was well attended in spite of threatening weather and incipient indigestion. The Perth County concert was also a hit while it didn't interfere with Pub business.

It seems even the energy hasn't peaked. SAC coffers should experience an upswing since they have taken a cautious line this year, sacrificing bravura for economy. The returning

students we talked to seemed jubilant over the idea of having a permanent pub on campus, but disappointed with orientation.

These comments were from returning students:

Steve Day: "As soon as it starts I'll let you know."

Paul Sasso: "There are no midnight movies and not enough concerts, however there is a fine new crop of honey-hawks." (that opinion seemed typical).

Murray Smith: "Doesn't anybody ever graduate?"

Irene Poellmann: "The beanies seem chauvinist. They seem hard on frosh this year."

Gary Balough: "I don't know a thing about it."

The freshman comments showed an acceptance of the way things were handled:

Carol Marenette: "Sounds pretty good. I'm gonna like it. Everybody is friendly."

John Pentland: "No problems with anything. Things could be better but not bad."

Father Ron Borg: "Simpler and less hassle than in the United States."

Tony Perri, SAC Services Commissioner seemed to state the theme of this year's orientation succinctly, "We've set a precedent this year by having an Orientation week that gives a good time without being expensive. A larger emphasis has been placed on the educational aspects which after all, is their (the freshmen's) main reason for being here."

True, true, but what the hell happened to rock and roll?



Subway Elvis

## STUDENT DISCOUNTS

### University students save money at these stores

The following is a list of stores in Windsor which are offering discounts to students from the University of Windsor. Students must present University I.D. cards to be eligible for the discount. An addition to this list will be published in three weeks. Any store or firm wishing to have its name placed on this list should contact the Advertising Director, Central Advertising Bureau, University of Windsor.

#### BEAUTY SALONS

WAYNE BARTLETT HAIR STYLES LTD.  
1261 Grand Marais Rd. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

INTERNATIONAL HAIR STYLES  
36 Chatham St. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

BELLA-ROMA  
5 University W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

ROBERT'S HOUSE OF COIFFURES  
1806 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### CLEANERS

GUARANTEE CLEANERS  
533 Riverside Dr. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

SPOTLESS DRY CLEANERS  
1468 University W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

REX CLEANERS  
2157 University Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. except shirt laundry)

RIVARD CLEANERS LTD.  
783 Wyandotte St. E.  
Dorwin Plaza or  
Ambassador Plaza  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

VET'S CLEANERS  
704 Felix  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### CLOTHING STORES

BOND CLOTHES SHOP  
368 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

BROTHERHOOD MEN'S WEAR  
1535 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

FIRTH TAILORING  
256 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. except sales)

HELLER'S MENS WEAR  
1235 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

RAY SEGUIN MEN'S WEAR  
111 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

JOE STILLER MENS WEAR  
256 Pelissier St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### STUART CLOTHES LTD.

Formal Rentals  
294 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

DES RAMAUX TAILORS  
494 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

WICKHAM'S OF WINDSOR  
286 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### DRY GOODS & DEPT. STORES

ADELMAN'S DEPT. STORE  
60 Pitt St. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. except on sales, drugs & cigs)

BOGIN'S DRY GOODS AND SHOES  
3188 Sandwich St. W.  
Windsor, Ontario (10% dis.)

GRAY'S DEPT. STORE  
1407 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

MORRIS DRY GOODS  
1012 Drouillard Rd.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

FREED'S DEPT. STORE  
1526 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. except on sales)

BOOKWINS LTD.  
1664 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### FLORISTS

ARTISTIC FLOWER SHOP  
131 University Ave. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis. except on deliveries)

PHILIP FLOWERS LTD.  
2229 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

RAND'S FLOWERS  
515 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### GASOLINE STATIONS

JOHNNY'S SUNOCO  
1110 Tecumseh Rd. E.  
Windsor, Ont.  
(10% dis. except gasoline)

SKY LINE TEXACO SERVICE  
3190 Peter St.  
Windsor, Ont. (5% dis. Gas  
10% dis. repairs & access.)

#### JEWELLERS

JEANNE BRUCE JEWELLERS  
337 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

CROWN CREDIT JEWELLERS  
321 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### C. J. VEZINA

409 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

WEST SIDE JEWELLERY  
3212 Sandwich St. W. at Mill  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

H. F. WEEPERS JEWELLERS  
138 University Ave. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### LUGGAGE

BANWELL'S LUGGAGE  
494 Pelissier St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

LANDS LUGGAGE  
533 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

READES PHOTO SERVICE  
2133 Wyandotte St. W.  
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FRANK WANSBROUGH CAMERA  
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#### PIZZERIAS & RESTAURANTS

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AND PIZZERIA  
2521 Dougall Rd.  
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DINO'S PIZZERIA  
1554 Huron Line  
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RIB-N-CHICKEN SNACK  
1794 University West  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. on orders  
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GAN'S TAVERN  
33 Pitt St. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.  
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COLOSSEO PIZZERIA  
1459 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

#### RECREATION

BOWLERO  
675 Tecumseh Rd. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

CRESCENT BOWLING LANES  
871 Ottawa St. at Parent  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. supplies  
45¢ per line)

GOLDEN MILE LANES  
4010 Tecumseh Rd. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% on balls, bags,  
and shoes)

#### SHOES

BELINDA FASHION SHOES  
306 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

MAHER SHOE STORE  
461 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

THE SHOE BAR LTD.  
2203 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

TROTT'S SHOES LTD.  
352 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

ADAM & EVE'S SHOE GARDEN  
26 University Ave. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% student dis.)

#### SPECIALTY SHOPS

BOB AGNEW LIMITED  
419 Pelissier  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

McCANCE ENGLISH SHOP, Clothiers  
325 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

EMILES DANCE STUDIO  
1645 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (student dis.)

MADDENS MUSIC CENTRE  
4755 Wyandotte St. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

GITLINS FURNITURE & APPLIANCES  
576 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (student dis.  
except on sales)

D & R VACUUM SERVICE  
839 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

LUCIANO MUSIC CO.  
(Musical Instruments & Accessories)  
840 University W.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

NANTAIS SPORTS SHOP  
2075 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont.

VEXLER ANTIQUES AND FINE IMPORTS  
26 Chatham St. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

PAINTCRAFT  
1465 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)



Perth County Conspiracy have been a hit at the University of Windsor ever since their initial appearance two years ago. Their appearance for this year's Orientation was no exception, as they pleased the crowd with their distinctive music and theatre.

—Lance pic by George Gawadzyzm

#### Interested?

## Fulltime status nixed

The university senate last Monday approved the Chatham Campus Committee's decision that a full time day curriculum is not feasible at this time.

The committee cited inadequate busing and a lack of interest in the Chatham Campus as being reasons for accepting the report. The extension program, however, will remain in operation and will expand to meet the needs of the community.

University President, Dr. J.F. Leddy, acting on a letter from the Law Society, proposed that a committee of four students and four faculty members be formed in con-

junction with Dean of Students George McMahon. The purpose of the committee will be to study requests from faculties wishing to break their affiliation with SAC.

Discussion of the extension committees report resulted in the Dean of extension now being responsible for the extension time table. Registration requirements for courses are a minimum of five students for experimental, ten for non-experimental and twelve for Chatham courses.

Spring convocation will be divided into three groups this year. Two will be held on Saturday, May 26, 1973, and the third on Sunday, May 27.

Academic Colleague, Dr. Lois Smedick, was re-elected for a second term. She suggested that an assistant be appointed to compare ideas and be available as a possible successor. The motion was carried, but nominations were deferred until the next meeting.

Dr. Smedicks' report on meetings of the Council of Ontario Universities was approved. The meeting dealt with COU's feelings toward the increase of tuition imposed this year.

The senate also approved the distribution and choices for the Board of Governors medals.

## CSRW: a winner at last

#### by MURNA HOLSEY

The look of jubilation on the faces of Schmitz and Company is there because they just gave birth.

Geoff Schmitz and Company conceived and formulated many plans and ideas to make CSRW work.

CSRW is our new 24 hour radio station on campus and Schmitz and Company are the people who make it all come together. Geoff, a Philosophy major, has been with the station for a long time. He has weathered the campus politics, lack of funds, and general hardships to make CSRW one of our very important means of campus communication.

CSRW started out in MacDonald Hall, and was then moved temporarily to the Book Store and now finally they have their own quarters in the basement of the Centre just to the rear of the Pub.

The area is small but the space allotted has been skillfully transformed into a sleek operation. They possess a library of 2000 records whose cataloguing and filing system have been, and are being copied by professional radio stations, and are now operating 24 hours daily with live and tape broadcasts.

CSRW presents public

service announcements and information about campus life as well as afford those who are interested, a chance to become acquainted with all the working facets of radio, both on the air and off. Geoff hopes to have a staff of 220 people this year. CSRW plays all types of music from progressive rock, country, blues, folk and classical.

Geoff's venture into radio happened some three years ago. His first major task with student radio was to organize a twenty-four hour broadcast for Homecoming Weekend of 1969. He has since taken a part-time radio station and made it into an extremely praise-worthy operation, which has come through with flying colours.

Although they have received no professional training, Geoff gave countless, non-paid hours to the organization along with Mike Pilecki, the sports editor, Bruce Grayson, the head engineer, Mike Glencoe, the news director, Bruce Adams the D.J. co-ordinator, Chris Brogan, the librarian, Ian Pac-Urar, the traffic manager, Murray McLean, the editorial co-ordinator and last but certainly not least Brian Kennelly the public relations director and advertising devel-

oper. Brian and friends put out the Campus Communique this summer when SAC did not allot any funds for summer broadcast. Brian is an extremely personable Business Administration major and he has had a tough job. He has to reach the public off campus and interest them in advertising on CSRW. Brian feels that pre-conceived ideas people have regarding youth have been the greatest barrier he has had to overcome. But due to an ability to project an air of competence and confidence, he has done a great job as a representative laying the ground work for others who will follow.

He feels, as do the rest, that without Geoff, the whole thing wouldn't have come together as well. Brian feels that since everyone is donating their time for free, the quality of work and broadcasting will be very good, as all any of the staff will receive is self-satisfaction. Unfortunately for CSRW Brian is leaving, but will continue on an advisory capacity.

This year CSRW has great things planned for the campus and with everyone's co-operation, CSRW will become a very important facet of campus life. Good Luck CSRW!



# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-6473  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### No 'Wild Bunch' around here

Have there ever been any murders, serious assaults, or any other major crimes of violence on this campus? The answer is a plain and simple 'No'. Then why is it that administration officials seem to insist on hiring armed Windsor Police officers to guard against same at assorted campus functions including football and basketball games?

The University of Windsor has a fine security force made of qualified peace officers. These men are all trained in modern law enforcement techniques including the use of firearms.

The important point, of course, is that these men have no need nor intention of carrying firearms to 'keep the peace' on the University campus. Instead Security Chief

Grant McIver has molded the force into the university community in a manner acceptable to both faculty, staff, and students. In short, members of the security force treat students with the respect they would give any other adult citizen.

The presence of Windsor Police Officers can give students the impression that they are once again residing in a high school atmosphere where they must be constantly observed at social functions.

No longer do security guards here have the 'rent-a-cop' image once afforded them. No longer are they called Argie guards, and most important of all now when a student is in trouble on campus he dials Ext. 222 for a security guard.

### Is the fee strike necessary?

The Students' Administrative Council at the University of Windsor is supporting the Ontario Federation of Students University Students proposed fee strike. This at first may seem to be a good idea, however a more extensive examination of the situation may prove otherwise.

On September 12, SAC arranged for payment of their student fees with the Board of Governors. The payment is to be handled in two installments of which \$60,000 is to be paid immediately to SAC with the remainder to come in January.

The question naturally arising is 'if SAC hopes to serve the students to their capacity then they shouldn't jeopardize their chances by announcing a fee strike when they haven't even received the first installment of the student fees.' If they must support the strike they should have done so after the first installment of the fees had been turned over.

Of course SAC could have negotiated their fees with the Board last spring before

the fee strike had been formulated fully. However at that time they were still trying to clear up last year's debts. A fact which has yet to take place. Also the Board met last May and June but at that time SAC was trying to negotiate an increase on a per capita basis in the fees. This would have probably meant another tuition increase in itself. Board sources have indicated that the increase in the per capita fee was very unlikely.

Also in the agreement is the stipulation that if students haven't paid the second installment of their fees the fee payment to SAC will be held up. Then what??? No student services at all after January.

At other universities to the south tuition increases are commonplace. Tuitions of \$1600-\$2000 are a fact of life. Perhaps SAC should be just a little bit realistic and give way to the fact that there has been an increase in the cost of living index and that university tuition is merely catching up with the times.

\* \* \* \*

Address letters to the Editors, The Lance, U. of W. The Lance reserves the right to edit letters for length. For legal reasons, no unsigned letters will be published. A pseudonym may be used, however, provided that you have good cause and you identify yourself to the editors.



Everybody knows how the university bookstore gets their annual supply of texts. You don't? Well, here's how it's supposed to happen.

Professors, having spent the year seeing which of their friends wrote what, how good the writing is, how much it costs in text book form, and whether the new volume is pertinent to their next year classes, submit a list to the department head. The list consists of required texts and optional readings.

The head, elected for his wit, wisdom, experience and ability in the management field, then has the order placed with our on campus book emporium. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

Well, it is, except that one of our well-known world-savers at the dept. head level doesn't want to work that way. It would appear that this fine fellow has decided to spread the students and professors business around.

Without telling, or more properly, asking the professor's students or his departmental council, he placed a part of the order on campus and part of

the order with a store off campus but it's some eight blocks away.

Now we certainly don't object to competitive pricing on books or anything else, but it seems to me that this fellow is exercising authority that he doesn't possess. No one is stopping him from giving a list of texts students will be using next year to any bookstore.

Surely, the good doctor should remember our wheelchair students and others who wish to patronize their own facilities. After all, tuition and tax dollars subsidize the on-campus store and we may wish to buy all our supplies there. Come on doctor let's practice a little equality for every body, not just your friends.

"A man is too apt to forget that in this world he cannot have everything. A choice is all that is left him." Give us this choice please!!

+ + +

Doctor Paul Thomas, the Lancers' basketball coach is just back from a trip to China. He took twelve of 'Canada's best over to play basketball

against the Chinese. I studied the papers from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and Windsor, and couldn't find a single news item about the endeavor in any of them. Southam News, owners of the Windsor Star, had a reporter in China at the time. They tell me he was a specialist in politics and therefore only wrote about Mitchell Sharpe, an Ottawa boy, who was there visiting a trade fair. Surely by now Southam is aware that its reporters should cover stories of interest to the people and not just the politicians.

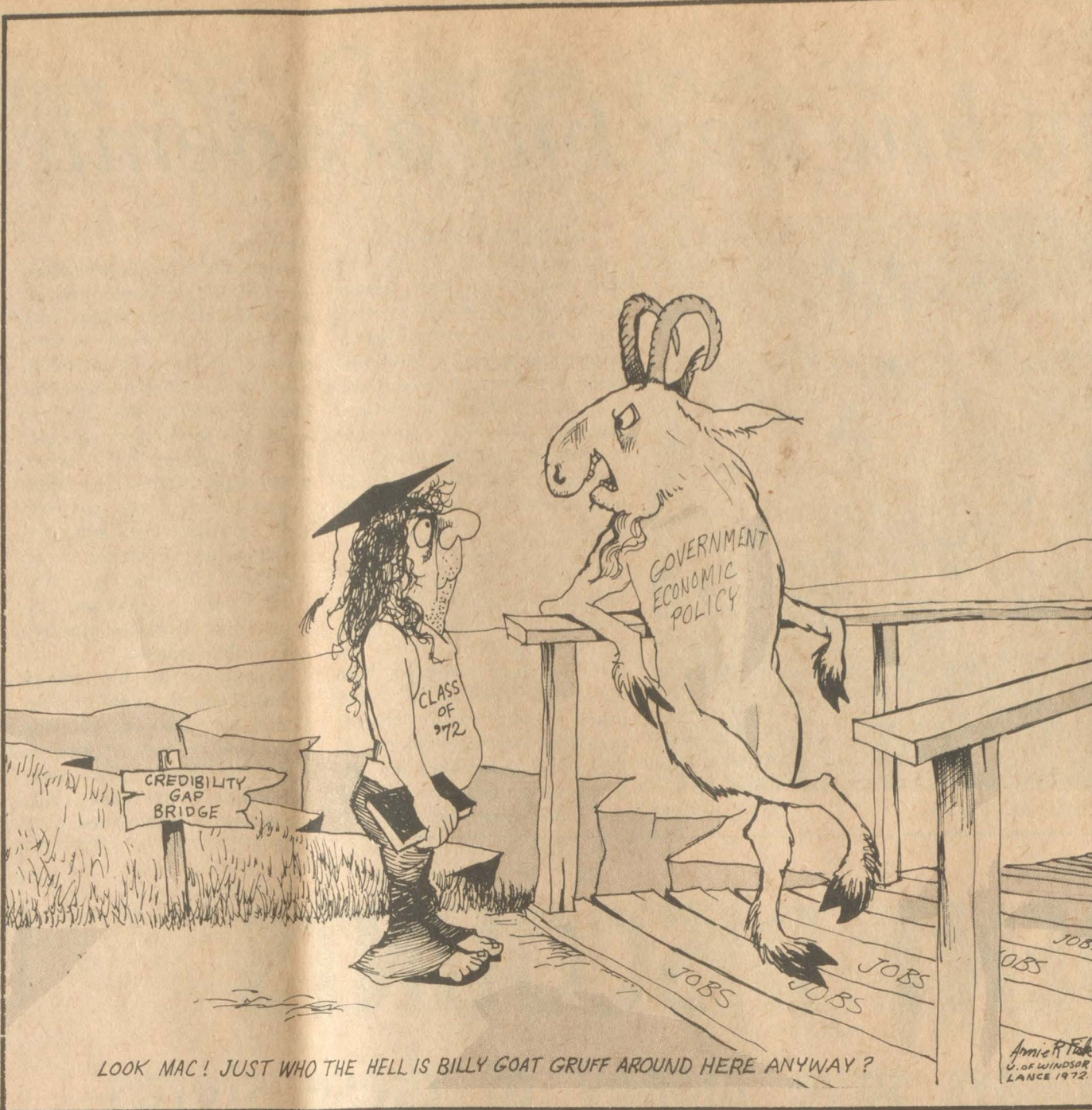
Lots of people are interested in basketball in this town, and we all buy papers.

"The dock" as he is known to his players had a great trip and thoroughly enjoyed the country and the people. I for one am glad he was in China rather than at the Olympic games. He was safer, strange to say.

By the way Doc, did you try any of those Chungwa cigarettes? They sure are killers!

+ + +

The University of Windsor is advertising for a head for the Sociology and Anthropology



## leditors and more leditors

### Why vandalize?

Editor  
The Lance  
Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the stupidity of those individuals who deprive other students of the use of undamaged library resources.

In my three years at the University of Windsor, I have on many occasions used books that have had pages missing, perhaps as a result of the indiscriminate use of razor blades or other "tools" of mutilation.

People who are caught in the act of removing pages from any book in such a manner or in any "manner" should publicly be made aware of the fact that razor blades are tools of shaving and cutting, not tools of scholarship.

There is absolutely no excuse for the wilful and malicious damage to library resources. It is my contention that individuals should be made responsible for such actions not students in general. If the perpetration of these destructive acts continues, students may see the day when all books will have to be checked in the presence of the

library for damage when the book leaves the library and when it returns. Severe penalties and possible expulsion from the University may be administered to deter those who continually commit these acts of "library rape".

—A Concerned Student

### Angry citizen!

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

I am writing you as a concerned citizen, one who is shocked and deeply saddened by the apparent loss of decency and lack of moral responsibility shown by those in positions of influence.

Your front page picture in the orientation issue not only lacked taste, but was a slap in the face of every good hard working Christian person in Windsor and at your university.

The publication of this atrocity showed you have the judgement of a wild bear, if indeed that. Am I to believe that all University of Windsor students are parading about the campus in a drunken stupor with the morals of a jack rabbit?

Sir, I engage you to not only look at your responsibilities to the general public but to look within yourself, for only God can give one the strength to rid our up and coming youngsters of their Sodomist Ways. I implore you to grab the bull by the horns, for there is honey on the other side.

Lee Jones Elder  
Chatham Interfaith  
Religious Body

### Inch gets mile

Editor,  
The Lance  
Dear Sir:

The childishness and adolescent pranks of the Lance staff have long been a plight on the whole of the newspaper industry. One would wonder if you have sunk to the savagery of Chief Running Bear or other savages.

This must cease or we will be forced to detain you after school if this keeps up. Most children will try and take a mile after giving them an inch.

Jack Cooper,  
Windsor Pedestrian Society

### Frosh Uptight!

Editor,  
The Lance  
Dear Sir:

Arriving in Windsor after a drive from Toronto is indeed an experience. In the maze of one way streets, all I was sure of was the name of the street on which my residence was located. After checking into Huron Hall, I proceeded to St. Dennis Hall to register, where I was greeted by an amazing array of arrows and directional signs, some of which said nothing or pointed nowhere, all

of which took a great deal of ingenuity on the part of administration. I was herded into the correct aisle-way feeling very much like I was about to be slaughtered.

I feel somewhat isolated from the rest of frosh and didn't get involved in Orientation week, which was being pushed by the senior students as good fun. Being located off campus has its disadvantages and advantages, however, I wish that there was more involvement for off campus frosh. Lets get going eh!

Yours truly,  
Amanda Simpson

### This Week, Oh Lord, We Give Thanks That

Gerry Gagnon worked so hard on his fee strike this summer that he forgot to let the student body in on it.

## BRAINSTORMING

Question: What do you think of SAC's proposed student fee strike?



**SANDRA RADU, Business I** — It's good because I don't think they should raise it \$100. It costs too much now for tuition and books, residency and parking. They should lower costs.



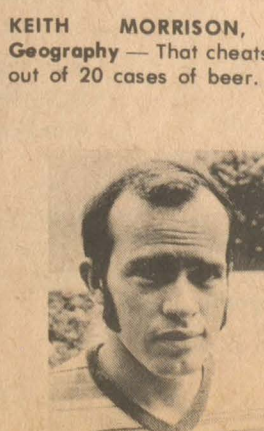
**AMANDA SIMPSON, Arts I** — I'm biased considering that I really don't know that much about it.



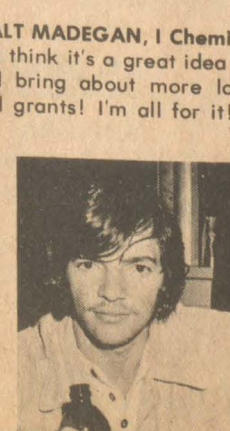
**BOB TREVERTON, I Business** — I believe in the strike because in the past it's been hard enough to meet costs. Why can't it be lowered?



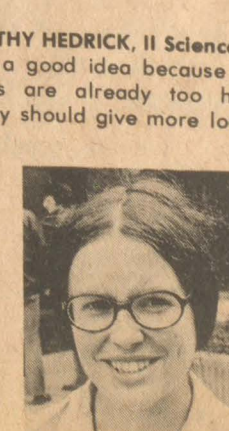
**ANN MARSELLA, II Arts** — It's all right as long as people don't drop out of it.



**KEITH MORRISON, II Geography** — That cheats me out of 20 cases of beer.



**WALT MADEGAN, I Chemistry** — I think it's a great idea if it will bring about more loans and grants! I'm all for it!



**KATHY HEDRICK, II Science** — It's a good idea because the fees are already too high. They should give more loans.



**KATHY KISS, I Arts** — I haven't heard about it, when is it?



**Lance Hockey team**  
**Interested staffers**  
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**at 253-4060**

### WHY STUDENT RADIO?

Over the past years the complexion of student radio, perhaps more than any other of the campus media, has changed noticeably. Where once it was viewed as a simple plaything of music enthusiasts, student radio has developed a complexity which lends to it a myriad of meanings for its membership.

This development has occurred due to the number of people who have been attracted to student radio, each individual possessing his own attitudes and unique personality. In allowing this diversity of opinion to exist, unmolded by one man's or one group's policies, C.S.R.W. is able to effectively and successfully reflect the whole picture of the university society.

The contributions by the membership have brought about the implementation of many ideas which have created in C.S.R.W. a real learning experience. An experience that is much more than attaining practical knowledge in the operation of a radio station. Student radio is much more fulfilling in that it provides an opportunity for the exchange of opinions both within the station and the campus. In this manner C.S.R.W. stimulates individual creativity under one body. The ultimate accomplishment is the service of the students.

C.S.R.W., STUDENT RADIO,  
September 12, 1972 (4:30 p.m.).

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### Edfac report on activities

## Teaching job not easy but interesting and rewarding

by ANN TESSIER

"If he (the teacher), is indeed wise, he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your mind." (KAHLIL GIBRAN)

Approximately 200 students at Ed. Fac. have

already begun to realize that although the job will not be an easy one, it should still be an interesting and rewarding year.

Every University is a "Rumour Mill" and ours is no exception. Unfortunately for Ed. Fac. the rumours concerning us always seem to carry

### Watergate caper reverberates

## Effects to continue

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — Never before has there been a known case of political espionage in the United States — and the reverberations of the Watergate caper are likely to continue for some time.

The Watergate apartment building in Washington includes the offices of Democratic Party national headquarters. On June 17, five men were caught as they broke into the offices armed with "bugging" equipment and copy cameras. The raid was reported as only one of a series of politically inspired enterprises.

Although they were unsuccessful at that attempt, evidence by a Miami commercial photographer has established that one of the men — an ex-CIA agent Bernard Barker — earlier ordered processing of 38 photographs.

The photographer said the prints showed first name correspondence written in long hand signed Larry on Democratic Party stationery. He said Barker paid \$93.30

for a special rush job, kept interrupting the processing to ask when it would be ready, and was certain when he left that "somebody is going to be happy to see them."

Barker also deposited \$114,000 in Republican campaign funds into his bank in April. The money, in five cheques of which four were drawn on the Bancon International of Mexico City, were originally payable to the Committee for the Re-election of the President. (CRP) The Committee is unable to explain why the cheques were paid to Barker, or if they were used to finance the raid.

Also incriminated in the incidents are John N. Mitchell, former attorney-general and at that time Nixon's campaign manager, and CRP lawyer G. Gordon Liddy. Liddy, a fundraiser, was dismissed June 28 for refusing to answer FBI agents' questions about the raid. Mitchell, who lives in another Watergate apartment, resigned three days later, ostensibly because of demands

by his wife to drop out of politics. Predictably, Mitchell has denied any knowledge of the raid.

White House consultant E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent, has emerged as the leader of the Watergate raid. Investigators say he narrowly escaped arrest and hid a two-way radio tuned to the Republican National Committee frequency and a layout of the Democratic headquarters in his White House desk.

The six men involved in the actual raid have all been connected with the FBI and CIA. All but two live in Miami and were involved in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion by so-called Cuban ex-patriots against Castro. When arrested they gave fictitious names.

The raid has caused the Democratic Party to file a \$1 million suit against the CRP and Nixon's campaign chiefs. A grand jury investigation of the raids is currently being carried out.

negative overtones. Yes there is a great deal of work; a great deal of responsibility; and a less relaxed atmosphere as compared to the rest of the campus.

There is also the fact that the student population is on the decline thus producing an abundance of teachers.

But the other side of the coin tells its story too. What other Faculty in a short 28 classroom weeks (the rest of our time is spent Practice Teaching) has to turn out a finished product that is equipped to handle the responsibilities of its profession?

There is no denying that some of us will not find teaching positions next year, but is that as bad as it appears? Any experience gained, in any area, is the framework on which we build our lives. If we seriously participate in the program, the effects of our learning will be far-reaching. An example is Hugh McLellan, the Canadian author, who had a Ph.D. in the Classics and found himself unemployed. Instead of meeting defeat, he has built himself a stimulating and personally rewarding career. The key is not just to learn facts, but to be able to apply our knowledge to real life situations.

Something else the Rumour Mill doesn't mention is that the profs (the term Masters is now obsolete) try to develop a more personalized relationship with the students. As for the less relaxed atmosphere, it appears that there will be some major changes occurring this year.

For the first time since the incorporation of the Teachers College into the U. of W., we have a Dean at the helm.

I spoke with Dean Nease at great length and I was impressed by his progressive ideas. He has already initiated innovations and has many challenging projects still in the planning stages. Many of these will be unveiled at an assembly on Sept. 18 so I will have more info about them next week.

I was also impressed by his desire to meet students on a one-to-one basis. In this day of student numbers, it is refreshing to meet someone who remembers that each of these numbers represents a human being. His enthusiastic outlook as far as the future of the Teaching Profession is concerned should pave the way for some interesting developments in the upcoming year.

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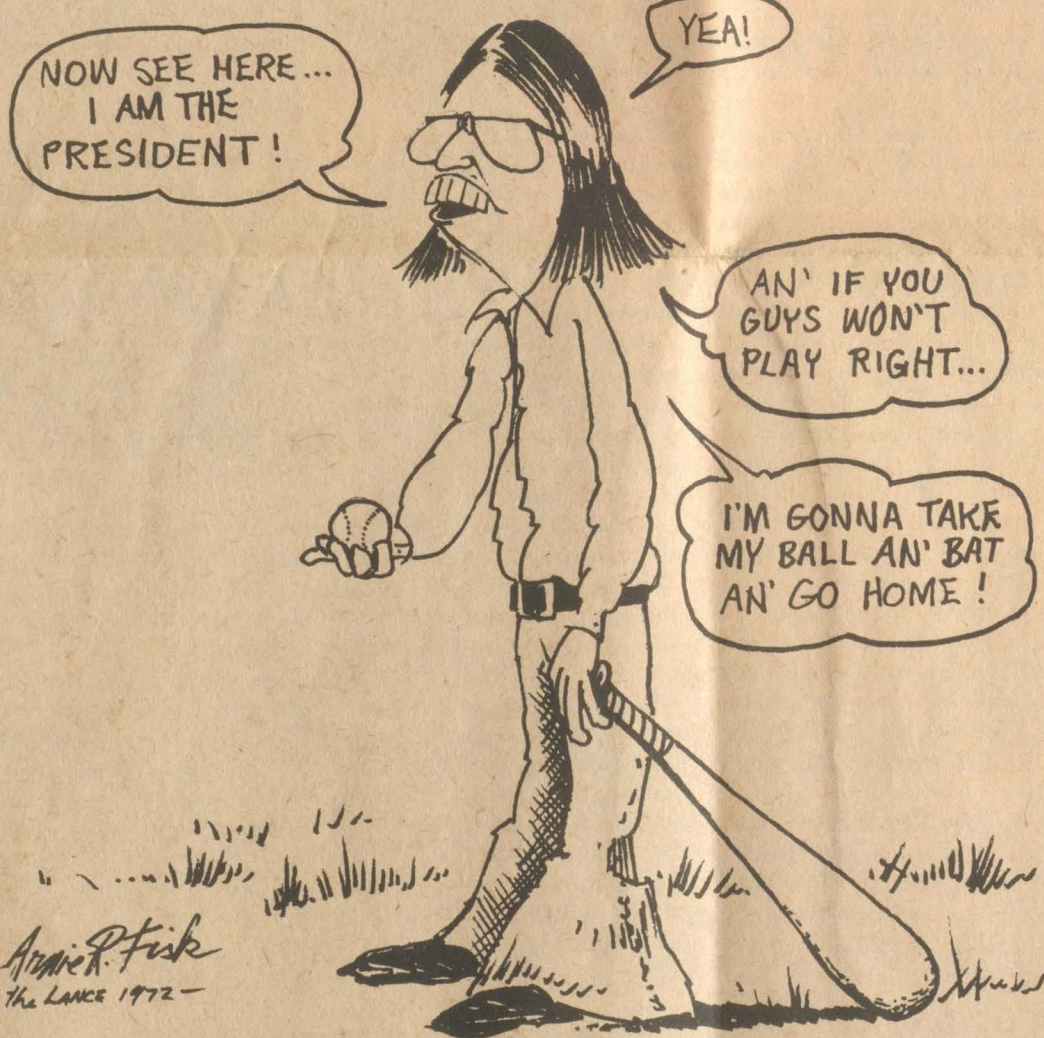
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Amie P. Fisk  
— THE LANCE 1972 —

See Board of Governors story — page one

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### Oct. opening for daycare

Finally, an October opening date has been announced for the long awaited Child Day Care Centre in Electa Hall.

Preference will be given to children of students. The remaining placements will be open to the University Staff, and the community at large.

### Cycles to drag at WAC event

A cycle drag is being held by the Womens Athletic Council this Monday at 4 P.M. just outside the University Centre.

Teams made up from girls residences will be competing for their Intramural record and a special prize.

At 7 P.M. Monday WAC will be holding their first activity night of the year. Included will be games, folk dancing and refreshments to complete the evening.

## GRAND OPENING

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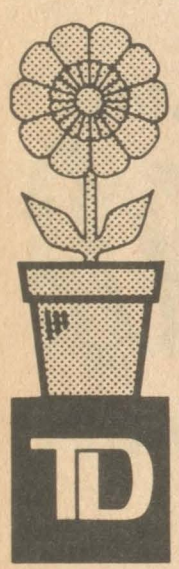
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**And that's the truth!**



Now that the Russians have showed us how in our own backyard, the Canadian citizen is beginning to react.

Frank Marentette, owner of the Golden Hotel in Tecumseh, says he intends to stand behind the statement on the sign. He says he's disenchanted at the Canadian sportsmanship and tired of the prima donnas the NHL is selling.

He'd like to see a return to the old style of play dominant in the 50's.

"That was hockey," says Frank, "now it's Saturday Night at the Fights."

**University Players plan season**  
**Many plays to be produced**

by COLIN L. SWAN

If you happen to be interested in the arts there is plenty going on in Windsor.

The University of Windsor Players has planned another great season. Two tragedies, a comedy and a fantasy are in the offing. The first to be presented is presently in rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Joan Hackett. The play, Jean Giraudoux's *Ondine*, will open its fantasy world October 26.

November 30 opens Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, directed by Vance Paul. This drama in two acts reflects upon the witch hunts of Salem as brought to Miller's mind by the McCarthy era.

Third in the series brings to this campus and to the theatre world of Windsor, the experience and expertise of Mr. Al Ruscio. Under his direction the comedy, *Three Men on a Horse* by Holm and Abbott, will open on February 8.

This will be followed on March 8 with Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock*, directed by George Neilson. It is most unfortunate that there is no Canadian content in this year's season.

All productions of the University of Windsor Players are cast via open auditions. However, the director may reserve the right to use only University of Windsor students in a production.

Another play produced by Windsor Young Artists is slated for the end of October and is presently in rehearsal. The BBC Radio satire, *If There Weren't Any Blacks, We'd Have To Invent Them*, will be directed by Mr. Lyn Thomas.

In the area of the fine arts, the Art Gallery of Windsor presents a continuum of exhibits from the permanent collection of Canadian art as well as special showings of local and international artists.

On campus the Fine Art Department maintains shows of student and faculty art in the basement of the library. Only one problem here, and that is when you want to relax and take your time viewing this art, the room in which it is kept never seems to be open. Maybe these works were never intended to be viewed. If you don't get frustrated by locked doors you might try to see the present show of works by the summer students.

Writers, especially in the field of poetry, are predominant in the Windsor area. Readings by local poets are frequent and their published works are available in most of the Windsor book stores including the one on campus.

Musically, the university has both an orchestra and a choir directed by Mr. Imre Rozsnyai and Mr. Robert Mauch respectively. Both groups welcome participation from interested and capable people.

The Ontario Film Theatre, a branch of the Ontario Film Institute in Toronto will begin its program of artistic flicks at the Super Cinema during the second week of October. These screenings will bring to Windsor films not normally available to the public via commercial theatres.

Overall Windsor is not what may be considered an arts centre but there is much being done by individuals and small groups. Other areas I have not discussed include the Windsor Symphony, Windsor Light Opera, Museums, puppet theatre, children's theatre, the University Drama Society, the Griffon Players, Lunchbucket Theatre, Generation, The Seed-at-Zero and quite a few more. Information on these is easily available through the Lance office.

All submissions to the Seed At Zero must include the writer's name. Requests for a pen name will be honored but for legal reasons the author's real name must be available. Once again we urge you to submit your material as soon as possible to the Lance Office.



**Buddy Holly + A Rock & Roll Collection, Decca DXSE7-207.**

by JAMES DEAN

It was probably the ghost of Jesus Christ that managed to weather out the storm of the ages better than anyone before or after him. However, if anyone can claim show in the race of the legendary living dead, Buddy Holly can. Holly refuses to die and his followers refuse to let him as he continues to hold a place of influence.

Earlier this year, Don McLean had us all put on our thinking caps in 'American Pie' when he said, "I can't remember if I cried when I read about his widowed bride." The widow of six months. It was McLean's dedication that gave it away.

Since 1959 Charles Hardin or Buddy Holly songs have been recorded by Bobby Vee, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and even the Grateful Dead and Humble Pie, and the list continues.

This new double album set released by Decca brings together most of Holly's harder rock tunes deleting his ballads and a lot of his best original material. Holly like his modern counterpart Rod Stewart relied heavily on other peoples' material and a fair sampling of his admiration of Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Little Richard, and other contemporaries is present.

For those who don't know Holly beyond 'Peggy Sue' or 'That'll be the Day' the album is a great lesson in history although most of the vintage songs could have been recorded yesterday.

The one bad aspect of the album is that there are no liner notes or dates but all things considered the ghost of Buddy Holly has at least been pressed into new vinyl.

JAMES DEAN



Buddy Holly

Rory Gallagher is first a guitarist, then a songwriter and finally a singer.

For those who are not familiar with Gallagher, he was born in Ireland and played guitar and sang for a number of years in Taste. Taste was a three piece band (drums, guitar and bass) that tried to follow in the footsteps of British super groups like Cream and the Hendrix Experience.

Mostly they were never able to successfully sort the decibels from the music and eventually died with modest success in England and Europe and little attention if any in North America.

Gallagher survived and has since started a solo career. The result being his second individual album simply titled 'Rory Gallagher'.

On this album he has used basically the same instruments that were used in Taste. No overdubbing on either side except occasional harmonica by Gallagher and saxes on the albums last cut.

Assuming Gallagher had enough studio time he does an admirable job in trying to capture the feeling of a live spontaneous performance. He only occasionally falls into the pitfalls of incoherent solos and gaping holes in the total sound that were so prevalent in Taste.

The album accomplishes its purpose of showing off Gallagher as a guitarist and individual talent even playing the horns. scores some interesting compositions which make up for some weak vocals.

The best cuts are the opening song 'Laundromat' and a slower one 'I Fall Apart'. A good album with a lot of promise, it has me wondering what his live album is like. Only released in England it has apparently created quite a stir.

BOB HICKS

**CALENDAR**

The coming week shapes up as a busy one for local concert and pub goers.

On Friday, September 15 the University of Windsor presents Ike and Tina Turner in concert with Sea Dog from Toronto. Time is 7 p.m. at the University football field. Located at Huron Church Road and College Avenue.

Subway Elvis is appearing at the Cabaret Pub all this week.

St. Clair College offers April Wine in concert Sunday at the Talbot Road campus. Appearing with them are Canadian groups, Fludd and Sea Dog.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday find Brave Belt at St. Clair's pub The Maple Tree. Brave Belt features former Guess Who guitarists, Randy Bachman. Bachman is holding a guitar workshop in the Griffon Theatre at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Saturday, the Maple Tree has Godfrey and followed by Spice from Winnipeg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Justin Thyme

**BARGAIN BINS**

As a public service to students we intend to keep everybody abreast of record sales and what's happening in the city's bargain bins. With everything quiet on the Woolco and Kmart fronts, the Shoppers' Record and Tape Mart at the Devonshire Mall wins this week's award for budget record buying excellence. Featured in their manufactured clearance are tons of British imports that had once cost a staggering \$4.98 now reduced to \$2.99.

Included in this collection of the rare, precious and cheap are early Small Faces, Animals, Rolling Stones, Savoy Bro2n, John Mayall, and Hollies. The two high points are the double 'Kinks' which is a collection of all of their British hits prior to 'Lola'. The second super bargain is the pre-Rod Stewart, Small Faces' 'The Autumn Stone', which contains the hits of this, the best of the bubble gum bands.

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 needs  
 News, sports  
 writers**

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# REMEDIES

somebody said  
he could whip a madman  
into shape  
before three months  
were up  
could mend  
his fractured psyche  
with a masterly technique

another guaranteed  
that he would make it  
even quicker  
with voltage  
and the latest phenothiazines. . .

I've watched  
the madmen waiting  
—seen them grow a little  
madder  
praying for  
some Jesus miracle  
they know  
is the only answer

Don Polson

# LIVING IN THE PRESENT

I begin now to reconstruct  
my scattered self  
broken in dry days:

the domination of space  
landscapes, particular houses  
transversed places in time—  
all argue defeat

but what is truant—  
things original, open  
say there can be  
no defeat

my life, like the rusting  
hulks of abandoned cars  
in quarry depths  
lies secret

and I remember  
eyes like coins  
in a drawer  
all the tall places  
what these things were  
I now hold  
will be again. .

Eugene McNamara

# IN SO MANY WORDS

for Kate

I tried to say it  
In so many words.  
And I tried to say it in three.  
I kept dreaming of trains  
With one-track minds,  
But oh, they still evaded me.

You used to make love sound  
Like a merry-go-round.  
Were we on it for long?  
A phonecall, a letter  
Could bring us together...  
Together we went wrong.

I often wonder  
If you remember  
As much about me as I you.  
I tried to say it  
In so many words—  
Now I can say that I loved you.

Len Gasparini

# THE RIVER, OUR RIVER

A freighter storms by  
A sailboat glides through,  
A yacht coasts on  
while a cruiser slips through beyond the rest.

The river, our river stands firm,  
never stopping, never faltering,  
onward pushing, forging on.  
Yet holds the burdens of our wastes  
And tolerates the ebb in life within.

The river, our river stands firm  
until we,  
take up the cross  
and save it.

Alex Sasha Tadic

# ON CATALOGUING THE PRESENT EARLY ONE MORNING

Fatigue faces me from around the corner.  
And silent gestures of despair fight clouds of disbelief.  
We could have started over again but in life  
Even the best wishes make poor performers,  
And crumbling words do not gather into a shout.  
They are paralyzed arms raised in vain.

We create our own absence; so much are we in need of belonging  
And attempts at union are matches thrown into wet powder.  
Our verbalized lust runs into dry rivers:  
A vision of a girl, legs like stilts: of what wetness is she afraid?  
Imprints upon the dust into my eyes which shiver.

The somber morning sun raises the city's skirts  
And reveals her knobby knees, her loping gait.  
Wind rubs a beer drenched head, stirs the heaps of dirt  
And I stop a moment surprised at a sound growing louder  
Of thousands of starlings screeching, singing.....

A. Van den Hoven

# The Seed Zero



# HUNTER

Barbed wire  
And the wide, snow-patched stubblefield  
Were meant to be lonely.  
The wind calls them lonely.  
The ditch  
Half-filled with weeds  
And unidentifiable tendrils  
Locked in the thin skin of ice  
Calls them lonely.  
None of them wanted him  
Him striding across that lump-hardened land  
With his back to the sole  
Uncleared patch of bush  
Dragging his deer lolly-gagging all the way  
His proud Mississauga longfoot  
Trampling the trail of mammillary death  
His woollen shirt pungent with oil  
In the still bitter air  
And his gun  
Bobbing, cocked against his thigh  
As he makes his way  
To the station wagon  
Parked, rail-topped  
And ready as a morgue.

Susan Van Kuren

# EXCURSION for e.f.m.

from among the hanging  
greenery along the stream  
a wet nose protrudes and  
sniffs the cool calm air.

his senses at ease,  
the buck emerges long  
and brown and sleek  
from the leaves  
and courses into the  
slow water on precise hoofs  
certain on the slippery  
underwater rocks.

prancing.  
clear glass rods  
of particular water  
are kicked high  
into the blue splashed  
straight sky.

the water-shoots,  
catapulting through  
the cool calm air,  
stretch themselves  
enjoying every inch  
of freedom until,  
fully elongated,  
all that remains  
is a grateful spray  
that hangs  
then settles away.

Wayne Mamer

# KABUKI

. . . A runic prelibation  
of stirred light. . .

joyless as an indolent spider  
her  
phantom  
hand  
peruses  
wavy  
petals  
of  
melodious  
preludes  
on  
the  
amber  
kimono

. . . A runic prelibation of stirred  
light. . .

Alexandre Amprimoz

# WAKING UP IN TORONTO

The a.m. voices of the city  
swarm around outside my  
window  
and daylight brushes its yellow  
teeth  
on the venetian blinds.

And staring up at the ceiling of  
this Royal York hotel room  
(a cigarette casual and rakish  
in my experienced fingers)  
I wonder if I am enough like  
Errol Flynn to need a drink  
of the stale scotch eyeing me  
from its bedtime water-glass.

But this quivering in the stom-  
ach  
was never felt by Errol Flynn,  
nor was he ever awakened  
by an absence of rooster calls.

This is the excitement  
of a small boy  
on Christmas morning  
and when I go downstairs  
all the gifts of the crowded streets  
will be mine to open.

Richard Hornsey

# TO KILMER, WHO ART IN GREETING-CARD HEAVEN

Passacaglia, pavane:  
The words dance antequely  
Past the caskets of verses  
Insufficiently grave

Insufficiently stately  
To cleave to the form of  
And move to the sound of  
Passacaglia, pavane.

John M. Ditsky



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## Programs are available to all students

The immediate aim of athletics at the University of Windsor is to provide every student with an opportunity to participate in sports activity. The Intramural and Inter-collegiate Programs are intended to develop your athletic ability, however little you may have, along with all around physical fitness and the competitive athletic spirit.

The Sports Program exists to aid every student at the University in achieving a well-rounded university education. In fact, student participation in the sports program is not considered "extracurricular" at all, but rather an integral part of their experience here.

The University of Windsor's Sports Program covers inter-collegiate, intramural, and "service" activities. In addition to their regular teaching and research work, most members of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education also have responsibilities in various phases of the sports program, administering, instructing, or coaching. And the facilities and equipment are available to everyone, regardless of ability. So how about it?

BUY  
CANADIAN

Many clubs are doing many things. The Lance would like to know what your club is doing.

Assign a reporter, or call The Lance. We'll set up a system just for you.

Lance News Dept.: 253-4060, 253-4232 Ext. 153.

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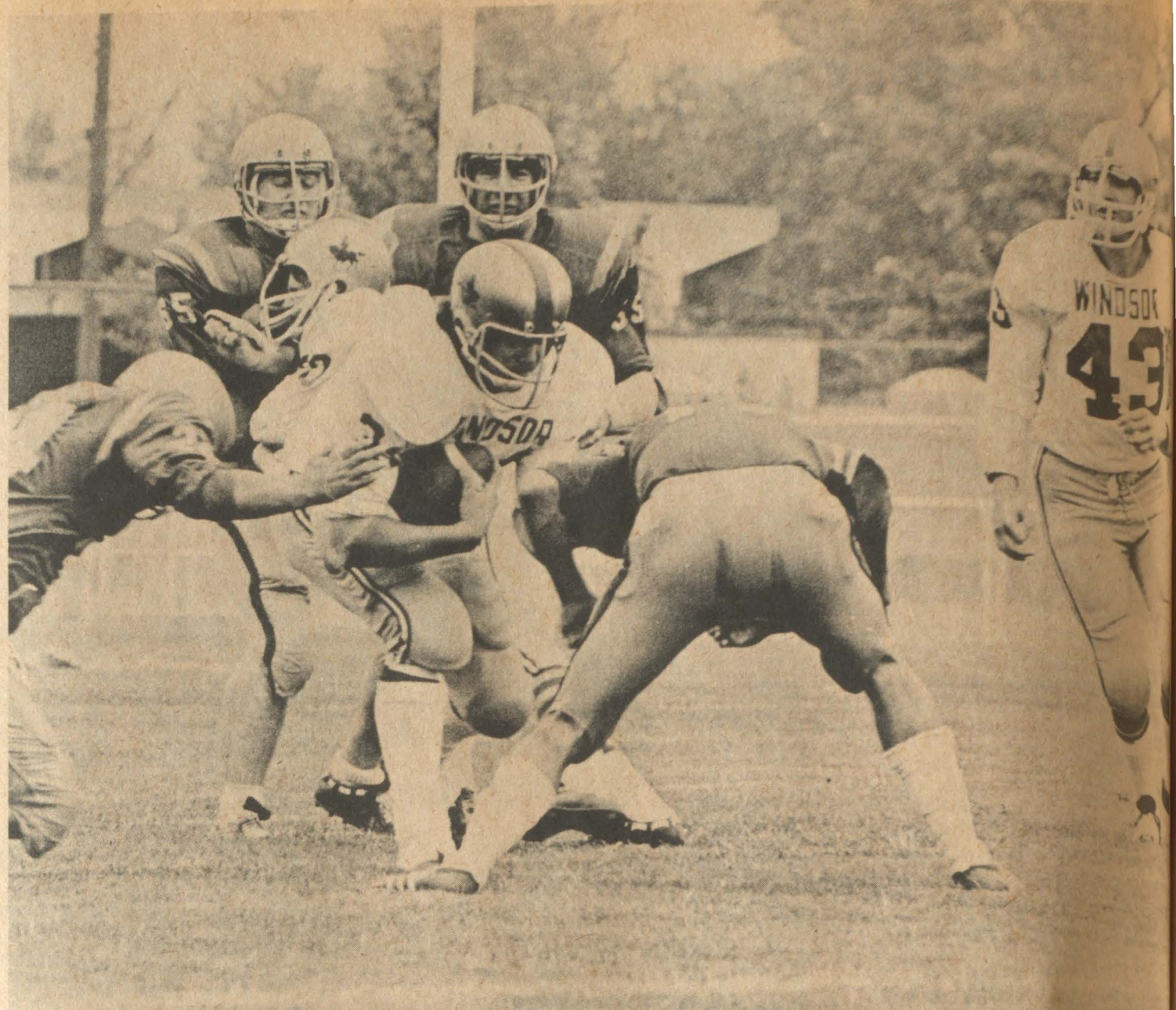
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 Just as a player must perform under pressure, a skate must perform under punishment... and Daoust skates do just that. An example is the Daoust National 300 — illustrated above. Before this skate leaves the plant in Montréal, the blade is tested for strength and resistance on the Rockwell scale. It must register a reading of 58 to 60 — guaranteeing the DAoust standards of excellence.

With over 75 years of experience, DAoust has created an impressive line of skates — ranging from the superb National 300 to the rugged Junior Pro... the skate for the future superstar.

The DAoust line also includes lady's skates. Of solid construction and elegant look, this model — the Ice Ballet — is a Daoust top seller.

The official skate of the National Hockey League Players Association.



Doug Middleton, a back for the kick-off return team didn't get very far as evidenced by this picture. Other Lancers confused and bewildered by the Golden Hawks either got in the way or watched their teammate. Lancers barely held their own for the first half and substituting freely in the second half, they lost the game 22-8.

## Lancers 8—Waterloo 22

# Golden Hawks defeat Lancers

The University of Windsor Lancer Football team came out on the shorter end of a 22-8 decision when they played the Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks in an exhibition game at the P.H.E. field last Monday afternoon.

The Golden Hawks received the opening kick-off. They opened and maintained a strong ground attack against the Lancers. Rather than to allow their placekicker to attempt field goals, the Golden Hawks went with third down gambles throughout the game. The Lancer defence rose to the occasion when the Hawks were threatening.

The Lancer offence meanwhile was having its problems. The Lutheran defence presented Lancer quarterbacks Andy Parichi and Rick Muldoon with troubles. Their front line left Lancer backs with little running room, and our quarterbacks little time to throw passes. Five fumbles and one interception resulted

against the Lancers.

There was no scoring in the first half until the final 34 second mark when Golden Hawk back Farner swung around the end for a major score. A faked single, and a quick toss to receiver Konopka for two points gave Lutheran an 8-0 lead at the half.

In the second half, it was Lutheran football. At 9:47, Lutheran back Farner plunged over the line for his second touchdown of the game. A kicked convert, and the score was 15-0.

It was less than five minutes later that Lutheran quarterback Allison on a keeper play scampered 30 yards unmolested into the end zone. With the extra point good, the score read 22-0 for Lutheran.

Fans started to leave the stands when a short drizzle of rain started up. A few loyal fans saw the Lancers score their only points of the game with 50 seconds left on the clock.

A 25 yard Parichi-to-Mike-Urban pass set up the Lancer score on the Lutheran 4 yard line. Lancer back McCann plunged for six points. The Lancers completed a pass into the end zone to Urban for a two point convert. Waterloo-Lutheran 22- Lancers 8!

To give the fans some idea of the ball control displayed by the Golden Hawks, they had 33 first downs to our 11, 31 on the ground. Fortunate for us, they also picked up 107 yards in penalties which often came at crucial stages in the game.

There are many familiar faces back from last season to play with the Lancers. Monday afternoon, they were experimenting on both offence and defence. There are better days ahead once they establish themselves. Their first game of the regular season is next Saturday against McMaster in Hamilton. That's September 16 so see if you can go and support our team.

## ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAM REMINDER

The deadline for full assistance under OSAP is September 30, 1972. Applications received after this date will be assessed for half the year's need.

Students twenty-four years of age prior to the first day of the month of registration who have received a Statement of Award will be eligible to be reassessed under the new regulations pertaining to Group B students. Those students who were previously ineligible for assistance because of family income but who might now qualify under the revised age requirement should apply for OSAP as soon as possible.

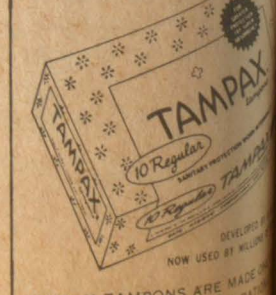
Further information and application forms are available from your Student Awards Officer.



your point

It's tennis any day for you during your period. Tampax tampons free you to be as active as you please. They're internally to give you effective invisible protection. Tampax tampons keep you in the game. Not on the sidelines.

Our only interest is protecting your point.





## Decrease in residents

### Cody Hall shutdown now 'Grand Hotel'

by WALTER FRANCZYK

Enrollment decreases and a lack of people wishing to live in residence have forced the University of Windsor Housing Office to close Cody Hall as a student residence.

Combined, the residences at Windsor can accommodate up to 1550 students. By late August, however, only 950 applications for residence had been received by the Housing Office.

Spaces were then made available to St. Clair students, yet the response was not very significant.

According to Joe Sasso, Director of Housing, it became apparent that one residence would have to be closed in order to avoid a sizable financial loss.

Closing Macdonald or Laurier Halls would remove too many beds. Huron and Tecumseh Halls could not be closed because they were too popular among students.

This left Electa and Cody as the only alternatives. It was decided that since Cody required more repairs than Electa it would be closed as a student residence.

Mr. Sasso feels that the reasons behind this decrease in residence enrollment are part of a provincial-wide trend.

He cited that rules and residence fees were not a major factor here because at Windsor residence rules are established and enforced by the residents themselves.

He said that residence fees have only increased fifty dollars over the past three years. Other universities such as Guelph have been forced to close residences, and York, Brock, MacMaster and Trent Universities are experiencing financial problems because of the drop in residence enrollment.

The management of Cody Hall has since been placed under the direction of University Centre Director, Chuck Tolmie.

Mr. Tolmie informed the Lance that repairs and cleaning of the building were almost complete and that the building was available to various organizations as a year-round convention centre.

The Medical Centre will remain on the first floor, and the International Students' Organization will be moving their facilities into the main lounge and basement areas of Cody.

This will bring the I.S.O. and its facilities closer to the centre of campus and make them more available to many students.

Among the first organizations to use the new "Convention Centre" will be the University's Physics Department which requires accommodation for guests at a seminar scheduled for later this fall.

How long Cody Hall will remain as a convention centre is uncertain. In the words of Joe Sasso, "If Cody can make money as a convention centre, that is what it will be."

## 'Enumerators wrong' say Chief Electoral Officer

### Western students subjected to interrogation

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's Chief Electoral Officer said today (Sept. 19) that enumerators had stepped out of line when they prevented students from registering to vote in their university constituencies.

J.M. Hamel said enumerators "were going beyond their terms of reference" last week, when they subjected University of Western Ontario residence students to lengthy interrogations about their independence from their parents.

"I talked to the returning officer in London West last week, and I quoted from your article what I had said: that it was for the student to decide where he considered his ordinary residence to be," Hamel told CUP. "Nothing in the Election Act authorizes students to go through a complete interrogation."

London West returning officer John Kerr had said single students living away from home who wanted to vote in London must declare themselves independent of their parents and be able to prove it. By Sept. 16 only 285 residence students had been enumerated out of a residence population of more than 4000.

"There was a rumour that students were going to be subjected to a means test," Hamel said today. "But we simply cannot demand that. It is none of our business where a student gets financed. We don't

care."

Hamel was not aware of a similar problem at Devonshire House, a professional students' residence at the University of Toronto.

Enumerators there last week told students that "accepting money from parents means the student must vote in the parents' riding."

But the next day (Sept. 14) the local returning officer accepted Hamel's statement to CUP, and said "we will make every endeavor to ensure every student who wants to vote here can."

By Sept. 16 students said that only four of 80 students in one residence wing had been enumerated but the returning officer said he didn't know enumerators used improper procedure.

"I am determined to allow every student who wants to, to vote here," he said. If necessary, "I will ask the authorities to extend the enumeration period."

Hamel explained the problems have occurred because all 95,000 enumerators across Canada couldn't be expected to interpret guidelines from his office in the same way.

Although memoranda which Hamel sent to local returning officers drew a sharp distinction between students "away from home" and those "on their

own", the chief electoral officer said his recent statements do not represent a retreat from an earlier policy.

"The only additional question we can ask a student is whether he would be willing to declare his university residence to be his ordinary residence under oath on election," he said.

Under the New Canada Elections Act students no longer have the choice of being enumerated at their parents' home riding and where they live while at university. Instead, they may vote by proxy in their parents' riding if they cannot appear on election day or for the advanced poll.

Hamel denied reports that proxy voting procedure is cumbersome. He said students can pick up both "Form 47" (the proxy form) and a statement from their university registrar certifying their status as students at the registrar's office. They must mail the completed forms to the proxy voter in the parents' riding, who then must take them to the local returning officer. Only a person registered to vote in the same polling division can act as a student's proxy voter.

Hamel said that from the student's end "the whole thing could be taken care of in less than five minutes."



"Wouldja lika licka ice cream?", said one of Prime Minister Trudeau's more dedicated fans. "No thanks, I have to fly," said Pierre. A short 20 minute speech and 45 minutes for crowd hand-shaking and Trudeau was off again on more campaign trails. He stressed the need for Canadianism and emphasized the success of the Liberal Party. Also appearing were Mark MacGuigan, Gene Whelan, and Herb Gray, all area Liberal MPs.

—Photo by Squire

## 13 universities

### To vote on fee strike

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) executive re-affirmed its intentions to hold a referendum in October for students to decide whether to withhold their second term tuition fee installment in January.

The fee boycott would be a protest against the Ontario government's decision to raise tuition fees and cut back in student award grants.

The referendum will be held October 10-12 on all campuses belonging to OFS. The organization represents students councils at 13 universities and community colleges.

Yesterday's decision was made amid indications of overall success for OFS' campaign urging students to pay only their first fee installment at registration. However, accurate figures were not available from most schools.

Carleton University student association president Bruce Cameron told the meeting that 88 per cent of Carleton students had paid only their first installment. Yvon Lachapelle, president of the students general association at Sudbury's Laurentian University estimated his school's mark at 95 per cent, but the figure was unofficial.

OFS treasurer Eric Higlin, president of the

University of Toronto student council, claimed the overall figure was between 70 and 90 per cent.

"Whatever the figure, it is true that more student paid by installment than before," OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron said in an interview.

The referendum will ask students three questions:

1) Whether they endorse the OFS demands that tuition fee increases be deferred until full discussion with interested groups and publication of the final report of the Ontario Commission on Post-secondary Education, and that the Ontario Student Awards Program be amended to allow part-time student eligibility and restore the \$600 loan ceiling (recently raised to \$800).

2) Whether they agree to withhold their second installment of fees when it becomes due in January.

3) Whether they would be willing to withhold the entire tuition fee amount next year if tuition fees are again increased.

OFS will meet after the referendum results are known to decide on further action.

## Construction protested

### Students occupy lawn?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Residence students at Carleton University plan to occupy a campus lawn tomorrow (Sept. 23) to protest a university proposal for a new building on the site.

The students say the lawn is the only large grassy playing field in the university's residence area.

The occupation will begin tomorrow night with a campfire and the establishment of tents on the site to allow students to sleep there overnight.

Construction is scheduled to begin Monday morning (Sept. 25) and the students hope to be able to greet the construction equipment when it arrives. They have not decided whether to try to obstruct building crews.

At a meeting of 300 residence students tonight, university administrators advised them to submit a brief

opposing the construction to the university's Building Advisory Committee.

The administrators claimed the committee could still decide against construction on that site. The students will submit the brief tomorrow morning (Sept. 23).

The new building would house classrooms and administration offices for St. Patrick's College, an institution affiliated with Carleton and now located in mid-town Ottawa about five miles from Carleton's main campus. Carleton sold the old St. Pat's building to Algonquin College of Applied Arts and Technology last spring.

St. Pat's plans to use an existing Carleton residence to house its students and wanted its main building close to its residence.

The university rejected two sites on another part of the campus because of allegedly

prohibitive costs.

The protesting residence students say construction of a new building so close to existing dormitories would create unbearable construction noise. They also say that St. Pat's main building should be set apart from the rest of the campus for the college to maintain its separate identity. They claim that Carleton received more from the sale of the St. Pat's building to Algonquin than the cost of a new building.

But the major reason for the protest is the fact that construction would eliminate the only grassy area around the residence complex.

Construction had been scheduled to begin Sept. 1, but delays pushed the date forward until students were back on campus and became aware of the implications. The university's plans had previously received little publicity.

## Exhibition this weekend

### Club to present first awards

by RON HATYSEK

A truly unique viewing experience will take place this weekend as the Karate Club presents an exhibition coupled with its First Annual Awards Night.

This event will take place Saturday, September 23 from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. at St. Dennis Hall. Admission is free and thus should fit even the tightest budget.

The honoured guest will be SANG KYU SHIM, a master instructor, who possesses the eighth degree Black Belt.

This ranking makes Mr. Shim the highest ranked Black Belt in Korean Karate in North America. Since Mr. Shim is the Master of the University Club, the evening is sort of a tribute to him.

Awards will be presented by Mr. MacGibbon, Director of Public Relations and Information Services, Dr. Olafson, acting Dean of Physical Education, Mr. Bob Chase, and of course Mr. Shim.

Mr. Chase is head instructor of the University Club and holds a third degree Black Belt, making him the highest ranked Canadian.

Also in attendance will be members of all local karate clubs. An eleven year old boy, named Jimmy Rioso will be among the participants. Jimmy is the youngest holder of the Black Belt in North America.

The basic program will include a complete exhibition of all phases of the martial art of TAE KWON DO. The password for the evening will be action. 120 cement slabs and 150 boards must go!

One of the many demonstrations will see Mr. Chase break a board with his foot while it is being held over a man's head. Another will see a black belt holder attempting to handle four competent opponents simultaneously.

So, after the football game, come out and watch karate experts go through their paces. It promises to be a smashing evening.

### Shinerama hits the street today: sign up now

by AMANDA SIMPSON and MURNA HOLSEY

Cystic Fibrosis is a disease of the mucous glands affecting the normal functions of the body in children. It is a hereditary disease with which one in one thousand children

are born.

Now, largely due to the fact that each and every child must be tested at birth in Canada for Cystic Fibrosis, doctors can control the disease to give the child a longer lease on life.

Twenty-five years ago, the

Undergraduate Women's Society of McGill, Esquire Shoe Polish, Montreal Newsboys Association, and Waterloo Lutheran wanted to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. They had a shoe-shine blitz and called it

Shinerama. In 1963, Waterloo again revived Shinerama and raised \$9,000 for CF. \$125,000 enterprise in 1971.

This year's campaign directed by Mike Quinlan, Tim Doyle and Dennis DesRosiers, will run Friday, September 22, and Saturday, September 23.

The centre of operations will be Devonshire Mall at the

main trailer, as well as shiners on every major corner in the city.

Monday night at Hiram Walkers Reception Centre, a press conference was held to introduce the campaign to Windsor once again. Shinerama 72 promises to be a lot of fun commencing with shining on Friday "for as long as you want — as often as you want".

For those of you who indulge there will be a "pub run" which promises to be full of hijinks, hilarity and beer.

Saturday there will be shining all day at various locations.

Transportation to headquarters will be provided — just call 253-4232 any time and it will be arranged.

The top 10 fund raisers of the winning faculty will be given a free pub night later in October.

And so students, sign up on the shiner's list located in the main lobby of the centre.

You don't have to shine all day or both days, just when you want. This is a very worthwhile fund raising campaign and it deserves each and everyone's support.

## CYSTIC FIBROSIS

### SHINERAMA



"LEND A HELPING FOOT"

### Reduced Lance this week

by BOB HICKS

The Lance is in a smaller four page edition this week. It will continue in this format until disputes with SAC are cleared up.

The reasons are that SAC has decided the editor's job is now an overpaid position. They are making a retroactive cut in the editor's pay from 80 dollars a week to 50 dollars a week.

The student media in a meeting, Thursday, ratified the council's action in the method of choosing the editor. Also, at this time, it was decided by the media that major policy decisions will be made in conjunction with staff who have worked on more than 3 issues. The salary remains unresolved and probably will not be set until the SAC budget meeting in October.

Geoff Schmitz chairman of the Media Corp. commented that "it was unfair to cut

salaries and honoraria in the middle of the year. This kind of change should have been made in March when these people were being chosen for the year."

Gilmour added that 50 dollars pay a week is not enough money for the position, considering the responsibility and amount of work involved in the job.

He said the job of editor is a full-time job and that he is responsible for the paper's layout, editorial policy and must cover any important stories for which there is no news staff available.

He stated that senior staffers on the staff had been working anywhere from 20-30 hours weekly without receiving anything in return.

Members of the Lance staff have decided they will support a strike if the situation is not resolved.

### Bits & Pieces

- Chinese Student Association presents a dance in the Faculty Lounge in the University Centre 8:00 p.m. Fri. Sept. 22. Members and ladies free — all others \$1.00.
- Dance Club — in production in Modern and Jazz Sept. 25 7:00 - 9:00 at the Dance Studio in the Phys Ed. For Further information call Mr. Kimmerle Ext. 772.
- Judo Club - Beginners on Monday and Tues. 7:30 — upper belts Wed. and Thurs. 7:30. All welcome.
- Spanish and Latin American Club will hold their first meeting Sept. 26 at 5:00 in Rooms 1,2,3,4 in the University Centre.
- Dept of Asian Studies presents a lecture on Hindu Astrology Sept. 26 at 7:30 EDT in Ambassador Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Prof. Raman. Free.
- Public Forum on Guaranteed Annual Income, Tues. Sept. 26 at 2-5 p.m. in Assumption Lounge and from 7:30 - 10:00 in the Moot Court Room in the Law Bldg. For further information call Iona College 253-7257. Speakers will include members of the community, churches, poverty organizations and at night political speakers.
- Thursday, September 28, first in series of weekly dinners and discussions from 6-7:30 at Iona College. This week's topic — The Iona Concept. Free.
- Free to good home, 5 wk old kitten. Call Evan at 253-4367.





by STRANGE



I'm going to Russia for the hockey series. Could you fix me up with a megaphone and a press card?

The Lance has a big surprise for you. We are giving you our famous Lance Sports and Foreign Correspondent Kit, Russian model. This handy, dandy unit contains:

1. Ultra heavy duty Lance Press Card naming you as a Lance Sports correspondent and granting you all the rights and privileges of a member of the yellow press.
2. 14 cents in gold bullion
3. 3 pairs of nylons.
4. A Mattel water pistol that shoots around corners.
5. A supply of plastic flowers.
6. 2 Famous Players Theatre stubs.
7. 4 aspirin.
8. A Canadian Flag that is in reality cleverly concealed and skillfully disguised Canadian Flag.

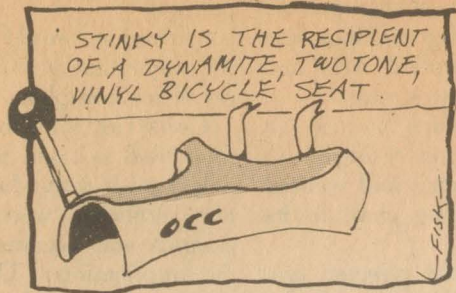
In return all we ask is four bottles of vodka, 3 huge silk flags autographed by Kosygin, Breshnev and the rest of the Supreme Soviet and an ashtray from the Leningrad Holiday Inn. The bullhorn was provided through SAC. Perhaps this simple 442 watt Amplivoice psychedelic unit with the vinyl carrying strap could perhaps be a symbol of a new dawn in the Lance-SAC Race War. An anonymous individual woke Gerry Gagnon from a sound sleep to get permission to use the bullhorn. I would like to thank the President and the anonymous individual sincerely and from the bottom of my blue suede shoes.

Where is the yearbook????

G.G. Indeterminate

Luncheon d'Ambassador, last years' tasty morsels of Photographic excitement will be served up October 2, by noted chef, photographer and pornographer Thaddeus Holownia (pronounced Halloween-head).

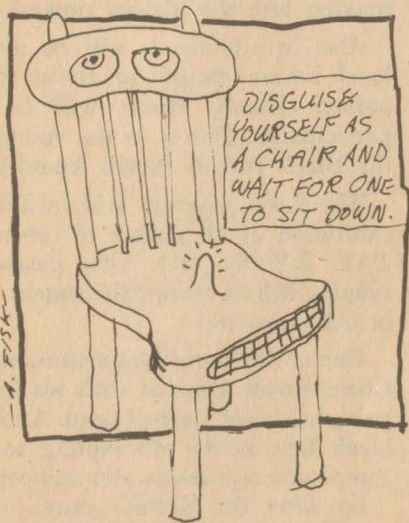
This years' offering was delayed when Intercollegiate Press and Alaskan King Crabs Delivery Service had trouble finding Alaskan King Crabs (Famed Nova Scotian Rock Singer) to deliver. The menu includes salad au Leddy (Ceasar's Salad), photograph's de fisheye, pomme frites au athletics (Boiled jock straps au gratin) concert potpurri (pot with wine flavor) and for an entree -Graduates au boeuf (underdone).



Can you find stinky a bicycle seat?

S.M. IV Arts

Yes! Stinky is the recipient of a dynamite, Two tone, vinyl bicycle seat. You, the person out there with the green C.C.M. bike with no seat, take heart! Take comfort from the fact that you are the victim of a vicious racket. Now you can send me a letter asking for a new bicycle seat and I'll have more filler for this disgusting column.



How come I'm not getting any?

P.S. IV F.A.

Your technique is all wrong. These ridiculous ideas you have for getting attention are all based on the wrong premise. The last time I saw you, you were standing naked on the Centre roof screaming obscenities and waving at girls. Today's modern liberated woman doesn't go for that crap. Try standing naked on the Centre roof, screaming "I'm not a male chauvanist pig", waving at girls.

This could do the trick. Another trick would be to disguise yourself as a chair and wait for one to sit down. Use that one with caution however! The last person to use that trick, Howard Nimitz was accidentally castrated but has the honour of being the only human in existence to be reupholstered by Famous Furniture for only \$139 for the sofa and \$69 for the chair.

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feathery pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.



Arnie R. Fick  
-U. OF WINDSOR LANCE 1972-

J.C. BEAR...

FROM THIS SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

SPEED READING  
Classes Start Oct. 10  
on campus

Ph: 253-4852 ext. 326 or  
254-8113 for information.

I've been in Ottawa for the last few days. All kinds of news floating around this city. To listen to the civil servants, Pierre and his Liberals are in trouble. A Liberal Senator who used to be Premier of his own province told me that the word is that the best Trudeau can hope for is a minority government. Could be some shake ups in safe seats like Windsor's. The man from St. Clair has a good chance to beat Dr. McGuigan in Windsor-Walkerville and even the great Herbie, Minister of National Revenue isn't as safe as he thinks he should be. I wonder if On-Tory-O will do it to the Liberals???

I had a chance to talk to Dr. Zoltan Zsignond of Statistics Canada on University enrolments across the country. On September 8 he predicted a 2.5 percent increase nationally and said the figures would go up from 126,612 to 131,000 undergrads and 14,949 to 15,100 grads from 1971-72 to this year in Ontario. As of

today he is worried. Seems this years' numbers just aren't appearing and we could be in for as much as a 10 percent decrease from last year. As Ontario Universities budget on the system of formula financing, this drop could really cramp the dollars. There are as many freshmen as ever entering the system, it's those in the other years that are dropping out. I hope someone is wondering why, after all, this tight money could mean no merit pay this year.

pays attention and straightens up from within the system before the government does it for us. They will you know. Waterloo University's bookstore lost \$43,000 last year in inventory shrinkage. That is a nice word for rip-offs. The bookstore management recently put out a four page paper explaining the problem to their student body and describing their new "get tough" policy. We hope the problem doesn't exist in our new store, but if it does, let's nip it now by calling a thief a thief. Prices in the store are forced up by stealing. Let's nail the thieves so we can all pay less.

Signs are good that basketball is alive and well in Windsor. For all you freshmen, a word to the wise. Get to St. Denis Hall early for games this year as even the Crusaders games are going to be super. When, oh when, are we going to get "Phase 3"???

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OR ACCUMULATIONS  
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II Wed., Oct. 4

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LANCER FOOTBALL  
U. OF W.  
YORK VS. WINDSOR  
ON C.K.W.W. RADIO 580  
SEPT. 23 - 2 p.m.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW  
OPEN FOR SAC BY-ELECTION  
FOR OCTOBER 4 1972

Positions open are:

- 1 Law Rep.
- 1 Arts Rep.
- 1 Nursing Rep.
- 1 Ed. Fac. Rep.
- 1 Phys. Ed. Rep.
- 1 External Affairs  
Commissioner
- 1 Finance Commissioner

Forms available in SAC office.  
Nominations close September 27  
1972 at 5:00 p.m.



THE LANCE NEEDS  
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## Mens Intramural Program

### Enjoyment: the major theme

Each year, an intramural program for men is provided involving a variety of activities that will assist in satisfying some of the recreational and competitive desires of the males on our campus. The main theme of the program is fun and enjoyment. All male full-time students and faculty members are eligible for participation in the program and I would like to extend a cordial invitation to all of those who qualify to actively engage in one or more of the activities offered in the current program.

In past years, competition was organized on a unit basis such as Law, Commerce and other Faculties or Schools. However, this year, there has been a major change in order to promote more participation. Any group of interested students or faculty members can make up a team - they do not necessarily have to be from the same Faculty, School, or Residence. It is also permissible to have a mixture of students and faculty members on the same team. The following procedure is recommended: one person takes it upon himself to accumulate a list of names for a particular sport, and this group selects a team name, such as "Dusters", "Barnbusters", etc. This list is to be submitted to the appropriate Commissioner of that particular sport before the deadline date as outlined on the posters and notices located in the University Centre and other buildings

by GINO FRACAS  
on campus. There is a minimum and maximum number for sign-ups for any one team in each sport as follows: Flag Football (7-18); Soccer (7-15); Lobbball (7-13); Cycle Race (6-10); Basketball (4-8); Hockey (11-16); Volleyball (4-8); and Water Polo (4-8). After the deadline date a schedule will be drawn up and distributed to all the competitors. Those wanting to take part and who are not part of any group are requested to submit their names to the Commissioner of that sport as listed on the posters and they will be placed on a team.

The fall program, the Commissioner involved, and his phone number are as follows:

1. Flag Football -Chris Belair (776-5396)
2. Soccer -Dan Plumpton (256-7412)
3. Lobbball -John Kambouris (254-8356)
4. Golf -Jim Ongena (256-4225)
5. Tennis -Dale Prisley (735-4230)
6. Cycle Race -John Fazekas (253-5726)
7. Paddleball -Pat Liffiton (734-7866)

You are asked to consult the posters and notices in the University Centre and the various campus buildings for complete information on entry deadlines, starting dates, time, and place for competition for the above activities. Further details can be acquired by

calling the Commissioner at the number listed above.

Championship trophies or plaques are awarded to the winning teams or individuals upon completion of the activity. However, these trophies remain in the trophy case of the P.H.E. building with the appropriate inscriptions on each one as an indicator of the achievement. The individuals on a winning team or of an individual activity receive an attractive medallion in recognition of their success at the conclusion of the activity. Involvement awards are presented to those who take part in five or more different activities in a given year irrespective of their success. Please consult the purple brochure entitled "Men's Intramural Program - 1972-73" available at the University Centre desk or the P.H.E. building for complete details on key eligibility regulations, protests, defaults, postponements, conduct of participants, awards, officials, equipment and the complete 1972-73 intramural calendar of events.

Officials are needed for Flag Football, Soccer, Lobbball, Basketball, Volleyball, and Water Polo. Payment is on the following basis: two officials working one game receive \$2.00 each; one only working a game receives \$3.00 for that game; one official for Water Polo receives \$2.00 per game. Check the posters and notices of the above sports for complete details on how to involve yourself as an official, or call the appropriate Commissioner of that sport.

Best wishes for an enjoyable intramural and academic year at Windsor.

## Heston at Stratford

### Unveils new film

by SUE JONES

Charlton Heston made a personal appearance at Stratford, September 16, in conjunction with his film version of Antony and Cleopatra. This was the North American premiere of the film, and the highlight of Stratford's eighth International Film Festival. Antony and Cleopatra also marks Heston's debut as a director. He feels that Shakespeare was a born screenwriter, and that only film can capture the total freedom of his plays.

Every actor in the production performs their part superbly. Hildegard Neil's portrayal of Cleopatra exudes all the bitchy, sensual and childish qualities that Shakespeare intended. Eric Porter as Enobarbus deserves special critical acclaim. Heston feels that Mark Antony has always been the best of the great tragic parts. His rendition of the character was excellent, but personally it failed to evoke any strong sympathy from me. Somehow Heston seems too powerful a figure to play the haunted, possessed hero. The general atmosphere at the opening was pleasantly informal, despite the presence of Mr. Heston and Premier William Davis. The Film Festival will continue through September 23. Other fine offerings include movies of the thirties for nostalgia buffs and *Under Milk Wood* with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

## Kossoff, Kirke, and crew vibrant new rock group

Almost Free, Almost Free, Thank God Almighty, It's Almost Free. Kossoff, Kirke, Tetsu, Rabbit. Island SMAS-9320.

Well gang, here it is September again and you're loaded with the government's bucks. You've spent twelve bucks on a new shag, bought a week's supply of 'Quaaludes' and you've still got a fin in the pocket of your black velvet bells. So what do you spend it on? A record, of course.

Now either you've heard a band called Free or you haven't. If you haven't you should buy one of their albums. If you have heard them, you are undoubtedly a fan and you probably remember those dark days last year when the band broke up. Fortunately they got together again but while the split was on, Paul Kossoff and Simon Kirke, lead guitar and drums, respectively, cut this album. They used a Japanese bass player named Tetsu Yamauchi and an American ex R&B sessions man, John "Rabbit" Bundrick, on keyboards and vocals.

Oddly enough, this international assortment worked. Tetsu seems to have studied at the Andy Fraser School of the Bass and just like that Free stalwart, Tetsu sounds like an R&B bass man caught in a slow motion time

warp. Bundrick's assets are an inobtrusive but adequate voice, an ability to keep his organ under control (an ability not often found in keyboard men) and a talent for writing solid songs that sound just like Fraser-Rodgers-Kossoff-Kirke compositions. His biggest virtue however is that he keeps out of the way while Kossoff and Kirke create what is close to being another Free album.

Kossoff contributes his smoothly elusive yet searing leads. Kirke's drums are just loose enough to make you think a song will fall apart and tight enough to pull it all back together at the last moment.

Of course the most noticeable absence here is that of Paul Rodgers, Free's superlative singer. Bundrick's vocals are good but they lend a slightly softer, more melodic tone to this entire offering. The usual power and energy is here but it's had its rough edges polished up. Some people will enjoy that but then some people buy Melanie albums.

All told, this is a pretty fair record. The songs, the talent, the energy and the feeling are all here. So, until the next Free album is released, why not give the stereo some exercise with Kossoff, Kirke, Tetsu and Rabbit.

J.C. SARGANT

## SPEED READING

Classes Start Oct. 10  
on campus  
Ph: 253-4852 ext. 326 or  
254-8113 for information.

It Pays To  
Advertise In  
The Lance



I've Been Carrying on a Torch for You for so Long That its Burned a Great Big Whole in My Heart. *Lost and Found* Humble Pie A&M.

Was your first lay as good as you thought or hoped it would be? No? Well at least you can make plans for your last one or better than that your next one.

This must have been the sentiments of the 1968 version of Humble Pie when they realized the egg they had laid with their first album, *As Safe as Yesterday is*. They captured the energy and flavour of the times. "Please shave your legs, C'mon put down that horse and behave," and predicted the future with, "She'll suck you in and then she'll blow you out." But the production was so bad that it was impossible to pick out any of the precious lines of the kinky poet laureate, Steve Marriot. Still in spite of all the muddle and confusion the album managed to become one of my classics, while Rolling Stone butchered it and the Warehouse put it in their bargain bin for about a buck.

So while the world had pronounced Humble Pie dead on arrival, the true Anglophyles, sipped their Pernod and talked about their clothes and the relatively exclusive second album by Humble Pie, *Town and Country*. The album was never released in Canada or Harmony House and the album in its British Import rarity consition became an object d'art among les beaux mondes.

Besides looking rare and precious in your record collection, *Town and Country* sounded good on your stereo. The mix was considerably better than that of "Yesterday" and the tone was quieter and somewhat more intense and acoustic and made Humble Pie sound less like England's answer to Blue Cheer.

Pie's pretty faced lead player, the now notorious Peter Frampton, reigned supreme on the album, toning down the volume freak Marriot and using the latter's tendency to explode only at the most dramatic moments. The soaring vocals in the last chorus of "Down Home Again" best explains this careful

philosophy of a little bit of Marriot goes a long way.

This time the album became a rare edition classic to all those willing to undergo the first requirement of a collector, the expense. To make the record more illusive, the label that it was recorded on, Immediate, had folded and gone into receivership, making the supply truly limited. Fortunately A&M records managed finally (four albums later) to release both of these vintage Pie albums in one two record set, *Lost and Found*.

The exclusiveness is now gone and anyone can buy both these albums for under \$7. The truth once again conquers all, and like the cream floats to the top of the bottle.

BUDDY MACK

## St. Clair Concert

by IVON CORNYAE

St. Clair College held their second orientation concert of the year last Sunday.

The concert featured three Canadian groups, April Wine, Fludd and Sea Dog. The concert was good, but the most impressive thing was the way it was handled.

Instead of sticking the concert in the middle of a large field, organizers Mike Tilka and Les Sole decided to have the concert between two buildings on St. Clair's campus. The result was that instead of the musicians having the regular problems of playing outside only being able to hear themselves and little comprehension of total sound, the groups had a simulated inside effect which was easier on both musicians and audience.

Even when the rains came and the concert had to be moved inside to the cafeteria it was carried out smoothly.

It also seems people in Windsor don't care who's playing, they'd rather go to a bar and get drunk.



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Ampex Recording  
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And that's the truth!



WHY STUDENT RADIO ?

Over the past years the complexion of student radio, perhaps more than any other of the campus media, has changed noticeably. Where once it was viewed as a simple plaything of music enthusiasts, student radio has developed a complexity which lends to it a myriad of meanings for its membership.

This development has occurred due to the number of people who have been attracted to student radio, each individual possessing his own attitudes and unique personality. In allowing this diversity of opinion to exist, unmolded by one man's or one group's policies, C.S.R.W. is able to effectively and successfully reflect the whole picture of the university society.

The contributions by the membership have brought about the implementation of many ideas which have created in C.S.R.W. a real learning experience. An experience that is much more than attaining practical knowledge in the operation of a radio station. Student radio is much more fulfilling in that it provides an opportunity for the exchange of opinions both within the station and the campus. In this manner C.S.R.W. stimulates individual creativity under one body. The ultimate accomplishment is the service of the students.

C.S.R.W., STUDENT RADIO,

Lancer coach Thomas coaches National Team

Canadian-Chinese basketball successful

by JOHN McALLISTER

Between the Munich Olympics and the much publicized hockey series between Team Canada and the Soviet Union, in recent weeks newspaper sports pages have at times relegated even seasonal sports like football and baseball to something less than their usual prominent positions. And "out-of-season" sports such as basketball were lucky even to receive a mention. Well, time now to give success its due and catch up on the neglected story of a Canadian team that won.

Over in the People's Republic of China this summer, Canadians were making headlines through the just opened Canadian Trade Fair. But little if anything was heard about the Canadian National Basketball Team, China division, which was on tour at the same time. Coached by Lancer Coach Dr. Paul Thomas, the team consisted of the twelve members of the National Team who did not go to Europe. Games were played in three cities: Peking, Kwan Chow, and Shanghai, as part of a cultural exchange between the two countries in connection with the Trade Fair.

The members of Canada's

squad were relatively young, prompting Coach Thomas to refer to them as our "Developmental National Team." The oldest and most experienced man on the team was Laurentian University's John McKibbin, at thirty-three. Youngest was seventeen-year-old Lars Hanson who attends Washington U. at Seattle. Most of the remaining members are familiar to fans of the sport. At the Guards were: Bruce Dempster (Western), Angus Burr (Manitoba), Alex Brayden (U.B.C.), Bobby Morris (Alberta), and Bruce Coulthard (Canisius). Forwards were: Mike Molzer (now at Waterloo), John Mills (U.B.C.), Ken McKenzie (Montana), John Frisby (Alberta), and Evan Simpson (Lakehead).

The opening game of the tour was played in Capital Gymnasium in Peking against the Chinese National Team before over eighteen thousand fans and dignitaries. In this, the first game they had ever played together, the Canadians defeated the Chinese team 91-81. In the second game, they lost by seven points to China's number two team, and in the third played to a tie when it

was agreed that overtime would be waived. The fourth encounter was lost by two points, while the fifth and sixth games were victories for the Canadians. In addition, en route to their winning 3-2-1 record, the visitors dominated intersquad scrimmages with Chinese teams.

International Basketball rules differ from Inter-collegiate rules here in Canada, and some adjustment was necessary on the part of the Canadian players. As Dr. Thomas pointed out, in International basketball, "the man with the ball can do no wrong. He can run right into you."

And what about the institution of the thirty second time clock, also in International Basketball, in University play here? "I'd be happy to see it here," states Coach Thomas. "It would eliminate teams stalling at the end of a game. But I can recall only one instance where the full thirty seconds was used there."

The Chinese crowds took some getting used to, also. By our standards very quiet, even the most spectacular gymnastics display or the perfect play on the court would draw forth only polite applause. But the Chinese fans were appreciative

and knowledgeable, often anticipating passes and shots, and the like, before they occurred.

One incident is revealing of the difference in crowd type. When one unhappy Canadian player fouled out on receiving his fifth foul, his "thumbs down" sign to the referee drew disapproving hisses from the crowd. These continued until the player in question went across and apologized to the official whereupon the crowd's displeasure turned into a minutes-long standing ovation in approval.

The Chinese National Basketball Team had already hosted and played a number of touring teams, from such countries as Yugoslavia, Romania, and Australia, when the Canadian tour began. By the time the Canadians faced them on the court, their hosts were veterans of thirty international matches.

In every case they were as tall as the Canadians if not taller, and, in case you think that alone surprising, over twenty-five million people play basketball in China beyond the secondary level alone making it the second most popular activity behind only the National Sport, table-tennis.

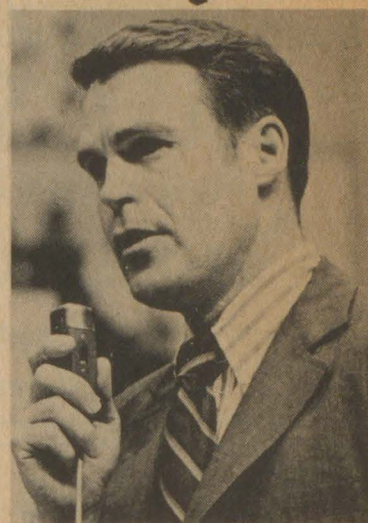
Coach Thomas feels the Chinese shoot from the outside as well as anyone, and play great defense, tight yet far out from the basket, as they are so quick. He described the style the Canadians played as "Lancer-style", with lots of running, fast breaks, and so on. One difference was in the play of the taller men for each team, where man for man the Canadians out-played their hosts and controlled the rebounds-game.

"Once their tall men get better," Dr. Thomas predicts, "there'll be no stopping them."

What about the chances of Chinese teams in world competition, if, for example, they were admitted into the Olympics in 1976 at Montreal? Again, Coach Thomas:

"They'll be great at whatever they take up."

While there were no official restrictions placed on the movements of the Canadian visitors, there was one unofficial one. That was the large crowds which followed them virtually everywhere outside of their hotels. That did limit free movement somewhat, and yet it was a small price to pay for the popularity of Canadians among the Chinese, a popu-



Paul Thomas

larity our basketball emissaries did nothing to diminish.

"The kids were just tremendous advertising for Canada, both on and off the court," Dr. Thomas added in summary of a very successful Canadian tour.

Judging from the huge crowds which visited the pavilion of the People's Republic of China at the C.N.E. in Toronto this summer, the Chinese are as well regarded here as Canadians are in China. We only hope we can maintain our mutual national affection once we begin playing the Far Eastern comrades in hockey.

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Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret in 'Carnal Knowledge' with Rita Moreno, Cynthia O'Neal. Production Designer Richard Sybert. Written by Jules Feiffer. Executive Producer

Technicolor. An Arco Embassy Picture

"'Carnal Knowledge' I have experienced only three or four movies that I was genuinely sorry to see end. I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end!"

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"'Carnal Knowledge' is one of the best movies ever!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge.



An Arco Embassy Picture

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Admission  
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\$1.50 without card  
No exceptions



Lancers lose fumble in last Saturday's game.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

|                | Windsor<br>13                                    | Mac<br>19                                       |
|----------------|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| First Downs    | Parichi 12/33 for 199 yds and two interceptions. | Finlay 11/20 for 174 yds and two interceptions. |
| Passers        | Wakeman 15/46 yds                                | Spears 14/73 yds.                               |
| Rushing        | Urban 7/163 yds.                                 | Gower 5/53 yds.                                 |
| Receiving      | 237 yds.                                         | 390 yds.                                        |
| Offense, total |                                                  |                                                 |



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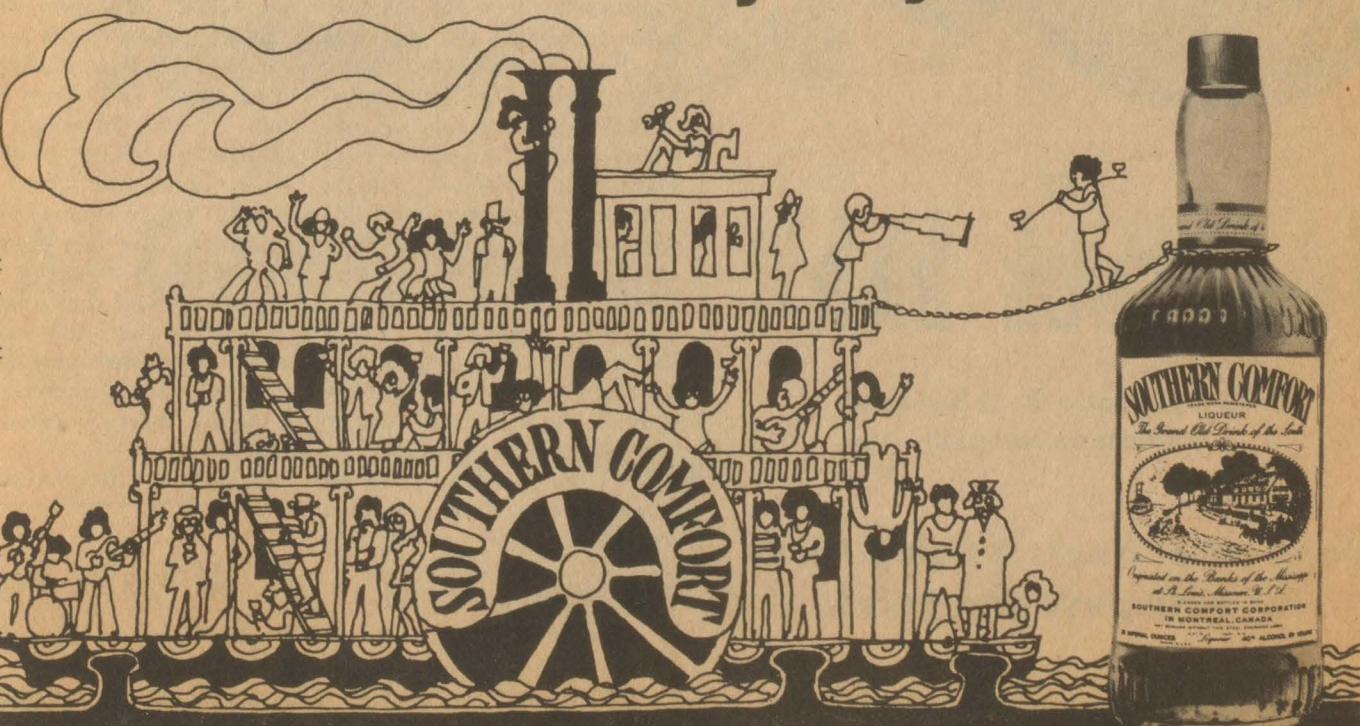
Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort  
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver  
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins  
Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:  
Comfort 'n' Cola,  
Comfort and Tonic,  
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



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Orientation losses down but....

## Orientation '72 has, to date, lost over \$10,000

SAC was handed the preliminary Orientation breakdown report Wednesday.

Interim Finance Commissioner Larry McConnell and Business Manager John Friedman reported to SAC that Orientation to date had lost over \$10,000 this year.

Not all the bills from the University Administration have been received.

In other years SAC has lost up to \$30,000 on Orientation.

Services Commissioner, Tony Perri, had earlier said that Orientation would almost break even.

He added that it would cost, in the final analysis,

about \$100.

One aspect of the Orientation program discussed was the Ike and Tina Turner Concert.

In the original budget, the concert was to cost, in total, \$20,700. The revenue expected from this concert was to approximate \$21,000 by selling 6,000 tickets at \$3.50 each.

This would give a net profit from the concert of about \$300.

The preliminary report indicates that only \$18,936 were spent, while only \$9,655 was gained in revenue.

By the process of adding and subtracting, it was

discovered that the concert did not gain \$300, but in fact lost \$9,581 over what was originally budgeted.

JP Squire asked council why the full amount budgeted for advertising was not spent. Squire hinted at the fact that if the full amount had been spent, perhaps the great loss could have been avoided.

Orientation Director Tony Perri replied that the committee had in fact received help from different agencies including several free slots on radio.

Several other aspects of this year's orientation are also under close scrutiny.

SAC decided that two members should go out to as many clubs and organizations on campus as possible and solicit opinions and criticisms regarding Orientation '72.

These clubs hopefully will make recommendations for next year.

One member of SAC commented that they were not qualified to make recommendations to itself.

Centre Policy Committee representative for student's council, Tony Perri stated that he would approach the CPC concerning repairs and replacement to the television in Essex Lounge.

Many students have complained that the TV

was not working during crucial viewing hours such as the Canada-Russia hockey series.

A planning committee for Homecoming Weekend was formed, to be chaired by Tony Perri and include at least two members of Council.

This committee will study proposals for homecoming, and report at the next council meeting.

The date was set for October 27-29. No budget was allotted at this time.

It was noted that until the election on November 4, the quorum needed to conduct SAC business is only five members. There are only 10 members on SAC at the present time.

## Thieves active

by BRUCE WEAVER

Chief McIver, head of University Security on Campus, today reported that the nefarious purse and wallet thief is back on campus.

McIver said that the thief has hit five times in the last two weeks, in three of the university buildings. Thefts have occurred in Windsor Hall, Essex Hall, and the Math-Media Building.

McIver said that the five occurrences have netted the thief about \$85.00. The modus-operandi he said, is very similar to that of last year's campus thief.

The security police have a good description of the thief, which they say is a male student type. They stress the point that they don't think the thief is a student here, but a person who can fit the student appearance.

McIver said that his force is working closely with the city police in an effort to apprehend the thief as soon as possible.

Chief McIver further stated that part of the fault of these robberies lies with the victims. Many of the rip-offs have occurred in offices where the secretaries have left the vicinity and their purses behind.

The thief walks right into the office, takes a quick look around, and rifles the purse for the wallet. Many of the wallets have been found in washrooms near the scene of the robbery.

Thefts of this type occurred last year in the library and student centre. At that time the thief walked into the library looking for purses, wallets, and jackets left lying around while their owners were looking for books in the library. The wallets would later be found in vacant corners and washrooms.

Chief McIver last year warned students to keep their belongings in sight, or in the custody of a friend while in the library.

McIver yesterday re-issued his warning, and extended it to the secretaries and staff.

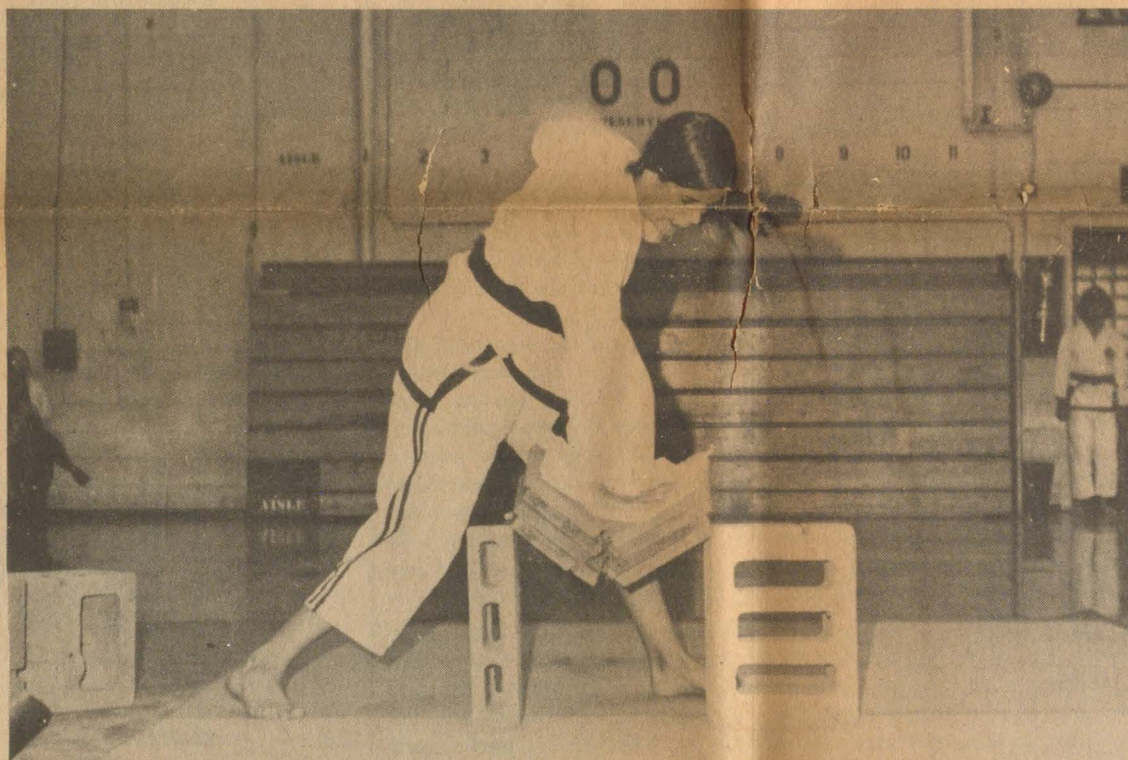
Isolated occurrences not necessarily connected with the "purse thief" include break and entering into residences near the university, and theft from automobiles parked around the university grounds.

One victim of a theft from auto said today that he had a light tan skin shoulder bag stolen from his car parked on Huron Line. He said he would be willing to forget charges if only he could have the bag returned.

The bag was not one of those found in a washroom on campus. This particular victim said he can be reached through the Lance office.



Team Canada supporters filled the Pub Thursday to watch the T.V. hookup of the Canada-Soviet game, courtesy of CSRW Radio Co-ordinator Harry Brydon. Canada won the game and the series on a third period goal by Paul Henderson. —photo by the head



Tae Kwon Do enthusiast Cathy Woodhouse smashes through four inches of cement slabs at Saturday's demonstration in St. Denis Hall. Needless to say, everyone was impressed with the excellent display of body control. Interested students should attend the weekly practices.

## Interesting talks for bored lunchers

by NINA APANASIEWECZ

For those of you tired of spending all your lunch hours in the cafeteria, there will be an informal series of open meetings held in Alumni Lounge called Lunch Box Tox.

These gatherings will be held on Wednesdays at noon from now until Christmas. The program has been devised by the Office of Student Affairs to keep the campus crowd informed on fascinating subjects.

Some of the topics to be discussed include "How to Handicap the Horses" on October 11, when Mr. John Whiteside, a Windsor lawyer who handles the accounts for the Windsor Raceway will be the guest speaker.

Other speakers include Mr. Kurt Deeg, proprietor of Ye Old Steak House in Windsor, who will discuss "How to Have a Smash with Class" on November 1.

Dr. Bob Fekke from the Psychology Department will talk about "Parapsychology and the Occult" on November 15.

Joe Saso, one of the planners of the program indicated that continuation of the series into the second semester will depend on the student response this term.

Of special interest to music lovers is a series of concerts this year presented by the Music Department. Faculty and visiting artists will be presented.

The first concert, on September 24 will feature David Mulfinger, internationally recognized pianist and new faculty member in the Music Department.

Mulfinger holds a BM from Oberlin, and a Master of Music degree from Indiana University.

In his Windsor debut, Mr. Mulfinger's program will include works from Chopin, Bach, Brahms and Ginastera.

Coming up on October 7 is the Fall Convocation. Approximately 100 graduate and 585 undergraduate degrees will be conferred.

This year's principle speaker Dr. Toga Salmon, Messecar Professor of History at McMaster University, and eminent classical scholar.

Dr. Salmon is the author of a number of books on classical history. His publications include: "History of the Roman World 30 BC - AD 138," "Roman Colonization Under The Republic," and "Sannium and the Samnites," which won a Merit Award from the American Philological Association.

## Controversial figure to appear Monday in St. Denis

by MURNA HOLSEY

William Kunstler found a cause in 1961 at the age of 41 in Jackson, Mississippi. That year, the American Civil Liberties Union asked him to assist a local black lawyer in defending Freedom Riders. After witnessing the seemingly unpremeditated arrest of five Freedom Riders in a bus terminal, Kunstler was committed to promoting racial integration and defending civil rights.

Still an ardent worker for civil rights Kunstler (who rarely accepts a fee,) has lately specialized in protecting the right of dissent and civil disobedience.

His most notorious defence was of the Baltimore draft-record burners and the Chicago 7.

As a result of his vociferous defence of Rennie Davis and David Dellinger in that much

publicized courtroom drama, he was sentenced to prison on 24 counts of contempt.

Kunstler did not always want to be a lawyer. He changed his mind however and has written over 500 book reviews for the New York Times and Herald-Tribune. He has also contributed to the leading law reviews such as the Nation, Atlantic Monthly and written several books.

Mr. Kunstler will be speaking in St. Denis Hall at 8:30 Tuesday, October 3, 1972. His topics will be "Pursuit of Justice", and Equal Justice under Law — Myth or Reality?" Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.

Kunstler is now prominent in news, a name synonymous with political trials. Although he belongs to a different generation, today's youth identify with him and he has

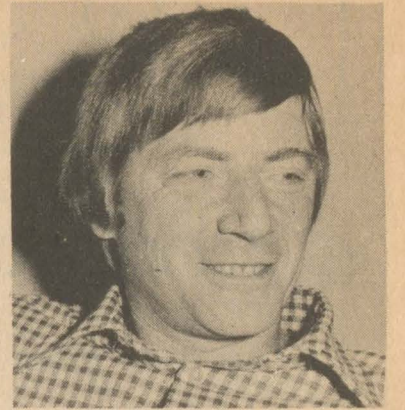
an amazing camaraderie with them.

His attitudes about America have become radicalized. He feels that a shadow of the swastika is visible in America today, that this government fears and hates the radical college students, the poor and the blacks because they see through the false economic and political systems.

Kunstler believes America is characterized by "Creeping Fascism" as evidenced by Attorney General John Mitchell's plea for power to wire-tap anyone defined as a threat to the national interest.

To Kunstler, the 60's was a decade of protest and the 70's will be a decade of resistance. If it doesn't work... revolution will follow.

Whatever happens in the 70's, Kunstler will be in the forefront continuing his dedication to civil liberties and the rights of the individual by representing pacifist groups, draft protesters and school desegregation litigants.



Les Meneur

## Turnout poor but organizers pleased

by AMANDA SIMPSON

What happened?

Only 45 people turning out to work for Shinerama this year.

The administrators were disappointed with the turnout, but were pleased with the \$2466 raised.

One of the volunteers, the notorious "Bernie" raised \$500, one fifth of the total collected.

The three organizers were satisfied that the campaign succeeded in making the public more aware of cystic fibrosis.

A meeting is planned to analyse the entire operation and determine how to improve the public response in the future.

The University administra-

tion supplied phones and office space. The Media Corporation provided free promotions. The Media Centre donated air time on the closed circuit television system. Rose City R.E.A.C.T. provided transportation for the shiners.

St. Clair students raised \$100 of the total.

Individual efforts and the winning faculty will be posted Sept. 28.

What happened to all of you who signed up but didn't show?

There were a lot of kids counting on you.

SAC loses to Morand for back wages

Former Media Corporation President Ray Morand took SAC to court last Wednesday, and won.

Morand, suing SAC for back wages and past equipment costs, said SAC owed him \$450. Of this, \$100, was owing in wages for his position as CSRW Radio Station Manager.

In court Wednesday, Morand, represented by his brother John, was awarded the \$100, in wages, plus \$12.50 in court costs.

He said that this is an important lesson to note for those people to whom SAC owes money.

Representing SAC at the trial were former SAC President Brian Ducharme, and ex-Finance Commissioner Tom O'Brien.

In the past, SAC has been threatened with many legal suits including: failure to pay outstanding supply costs, service charges, and personal wages.

The repercussions of the trial include not only the award that the court ruled SAC must pay, but considerable legal fees that must be paid by SAC to the corporate lawyer as well.

Several students noted that "perhaps it would be cheaper for SAC to pay their bills on time."

## Bits & Pieces

- Rush party Delta Chi House, 408 Indian Rd. 9 p.m. Sat. Sept. 30
- Married Students Assoc. holding Welcome Night Sat. Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Sandwich Towers Lounge 3451 Peter Street. All Married Students Are Invited.
- Information Session for Foreign Service Officer Monday Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. Rooms 6,7, and 8 at the Centre.
- Ukrainian Students Club meeting 7-9 p.m. Oct. 4 at Cody Hall lounge. All welcome.
- October 3,4,5, at the Super Cinema at Erie and Marentette presents Mon Uncle Antoine. Admission \$1 with season membership of \$1. Time 8:30 p.m.
- Just a reminder - Home Coming Weekend is rapidly coming upon us. Any clubs, fraternities, societies and faculties wishing to have a float in the parade on October 28th contact SAC.
- Room-mate required for sharing apartment. Call 948-5701 after 7:00.
- William Kunstler will speak in St. Denis Hall 8:30 Tues. Oct. 3. Admission \$1.00 for students — \$2.00 for non students.

### ...in case you care...

Chief Electoral Officer, Chris Ambeault reported Thursday that of the 8 positions open on SAC, 5 were filled by acclamation, 2 were left vacant, and 1 will be contested.

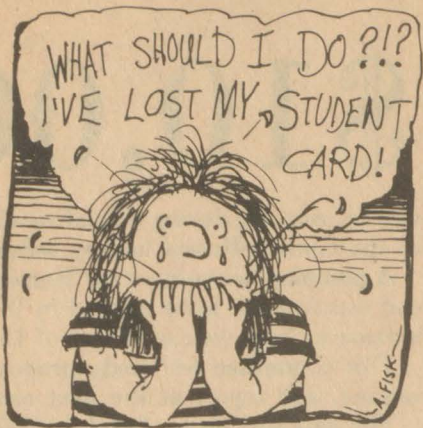
Acclaimed were Arts rep. Robert Citron, Fac. of Ed. rep. J.P. Squire, Fine Arts rep. Paul M. Sasso, and Finance Commissioner, Larry McConnell. Phys. Ed. and Nursing have no reps on SAC as no nominations were received. Two candidates for External Affairs are Norm J. Yeryk and Lou Mosna.

The election is on Oct. 4 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. with polls in Vanier Hall, University Centre, Law building and Essex Hall. Candidates will speak in Ambassador Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2.





by STRANGE



What should I do if I lose my student card?

Jake Arts I

First, dive for the nearest cover. Then take out your iron and peer cautiously over the edge. See anything? If you do your eyes are probably in some semblance of working order. This is good for a starter. Dust yourself off and put your wallet back in your pocket.

On no account look behind your back, if you do and see yourself you'll be in real trouble, because you'll know you're back there. Take out your wallet again and look carefully through it. Then check your underwear, shoes, and other paraphernalia. If it's really gone, go over to the Registrars office and they will give you a new one for two bucks. The two bucks proves that you actually exist. It also proves that any clown with the bread and your name can also prove that you exist.

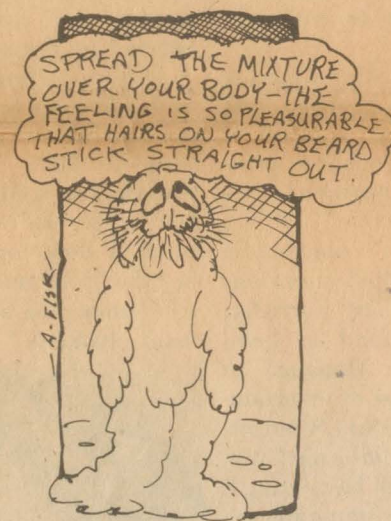
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Is there going to be a student hand book this year?

Of course. Perhaps. Who knows? Only Arthur Sneath and Shadow know.

The handbook is in the works and if you don't want your name in it for whatever reasons, mashers, obscene phone calls etc., you can let him know. If you want obscene phone calls, Larry Latrine is Obscene Machine, Ltd. (Panting and Heavy Breathing as a Specialty), does good work for a slight fee. Call 253-4060 and ask for Larry and get this week's special for only a dollar plus tax. 2 minutes of anatomical description ("Pink Pulsating Flesh, Glistening etc.") 2 minutes of hoarse, male or female, breathing and a few dirty words thrown in for no charge. Other telephone perversions on request, all work guaranteed. Come alive for \$1.05.

+++



Is there a preparation on the market that softens the beard so you don't get ingrown hairs?

The Bearded Dupe ED FAC

No. However there is a homemade preparation which will do the trick.

It was suggested by one of our readers.  
Dear Strange:

Just thought I'd let you in on a helpful preparation I've concocted which keeps one's beard moist and soft. It also stops ingrown hairs. My face hasn't felt this good in years. Take 2 quarts of motor oil, 10-W-30, one can of STP, 2 chicken livers, a handful of muddy rainwater, 1/2 bottle of stale Molson's, page 45 of the Harrow phonebook, stuffing from an old sleeping bag and enough toe-jam to fit on a zloty. Mix them together and apply with a paintbrush to every part of your body. The feeling is so excruciatingly pleasurable that the hairs on your beard stick out straight.

Jane Lance.

Thank you, Jane for that helpful hint.

+++



Note to the person who is doing all the rip-offs.  
Dear Sir or Madam:

We have your number. I have two creatures who are shadowing your every move. Either split the take with me or I will be forced to let you continue on this course of action.  
Strange

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feathery pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

## The Politics of Television

## TV: the key to election

by TONY COTE and PAUL WORKMAN

In 1954 only 22 per cent of Canadian homes owned one or more television sets. In 1970 over 95 percent were in this position. Television has grown so fast and its influence so imposing that the individual has become almost powerless and insignificant before the massive technology. In many ways it has become the most common form of escapism - the viewer burying his problem in a 23 inch screen.

It is impossible to estimate the influence of television other than to say it is immeasurable. To paraphrase a Marshal McLuhan statement, as railroad tracks guide the life and destiny of a train, so television carries the minds of its viewers.

The influence of television during election campaigns has become paramount. Voter persuasion is done both on the conscious and the subconscious level. The effective party paid campaign undoubtedly has its influences, but above that so do news broadcasts and the televising of party conventions.

Television, in a continuous flood, puts leaders in the public eye. The fact that he is visually perceived has a lasting effect impossible to achieve in any other medium. Television can and does make or break a politician. Perhaps the first aspect to be recognized in a televisable candidate is the image he asserts on the screen. Does television present a candid picture or are the candidates really actors playing upon the gullibility of the viewer?

Television has encouraged the selection of candidates who conform to the values of a commercial entertainment medium. The candidate must be able to stress the appearance of competence rather than the fact of it. He must appear assured and confident since this is the impression that will remain long after the words and pictures fade out. He must be articulate and expressive in ways effective and acceptable on television.

The question then has been raised: Does television present the aspiring politician realistically and thus inform the viewer with a just interpretation?

Professor Alan Linden, Policy Manager for the federal Liberal Party, feels the candidate's physical appearance on television is of little influence on the voter. He maintains the candidate who comes across as a decent, thoughtful and pleasant character will definitely carry more weight, in this type of exposure.

"It helps... if you're articulate and if you're coherent and can utilize in particular the television because that's how people talk to one another in a modern world."

"Trudeau was a master at this. He spoke clearly, coherently, extremely able to come across. Any politician who is able to do this is going to be successful."

The Liberal party has taken steps to insure that their candidates will be appealing to the television viewer. For the last federal election several party candidates used the TV facilities of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to acquaint themselves with television campaigning. Television as a medium projects images and impressions better than reasoned fact and argument. Viewers become impatient with the gravity of platform rhetoric. They have become accustomed or conditioned to entertainment images such as Wayne and Schuster for example. For this reason the politician's image is constantly growing closer to that best accepted by today's audience.

The image of the candidate takes form through television but most politicians and media experts disagree that television makes the image. Most say it serves to reinforce and works to supplant the picture securely in the viewer's mind.

Linden does not believe media makes politicians or influences events in that way. He says the prime responsibility of political leaders in the 1970's is the ability to comprehend what's happening in the country and also impart to the people what he is trying to do. He remarked of Trudeau: "He is a dramatic and exciting personality, and for that reason whatever he did was important news."

Fraser Kelly, political analyst for CFTO and

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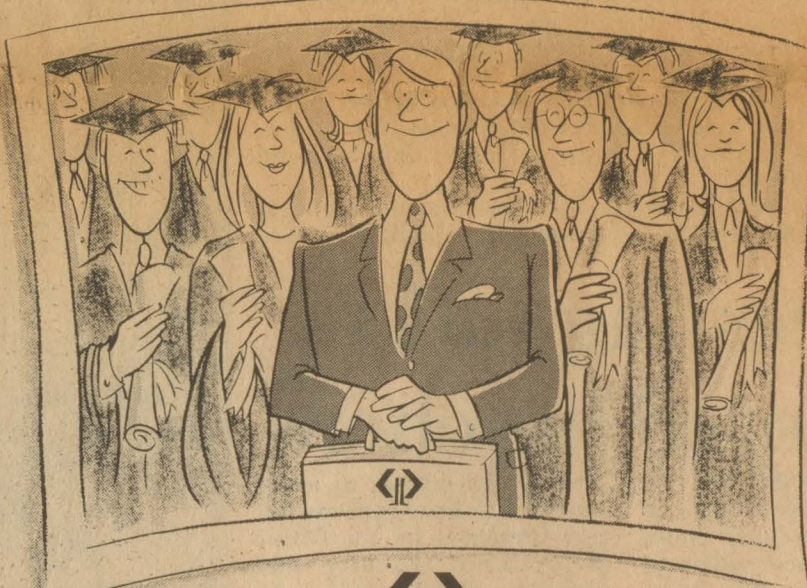
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Heidelberg  
Brewed from pure spring water.

And that's the truth!



## C.S.R.W. ASSISTANCE NEEDED

There is a facet of programing at C.S.R.W. that has developed remarkably; French Programing. However, more personnel are required to develop this area into the viable and unique department that it is becoming.

Over the past summer, Gerard Ronconi, the French Programing Director, has worked diligently and capably in hopes of developing steady French programing, announcements and news. But, he needs students who are seriously interested to help and continue what he has started. If you are at all interested, call Gerard at C.S.R.W. at 254-2411.

Comme vous venez de le lire C.S.R.W. recherche des personnes francophones. Nous esperons que plusieurs d'entre vous repondrons à cet appel. Nous estimons que le bilinguisme est negligé sur le campus de cette université. C.S.R.W. reconnaissant cela veut faire quelque chose. Aidez-nous.



This column may seem a little disjointed today. It may not appear to flow logically from one point to another. If it doesn't that's too bad because this week I have decided to do a little bitching.

What's been getting me angry lately doesn't necessarily have order either. So get used to it, cause these columns will happen every so often at least as long as SAC lets us print your paper.

+++

First, let's stop a rumour. There is absolutely no truth to the story going around MacDonald Hall that some U. of W. students who wanted to live there were turned away because of lack of space.

Everyone who applied to Mac has been given space,

including some late comers. There may be some who want singles and are in doubles, but as of this writing, everyone has a bed who wants one.

+++

Nominations closed Wednesday for student government vacancies. There were two executive posts open and positions for a number of reps from the schools and faculties.

I'm told two of these didn't even get a single name, and the rest had only one or two students offer to serve in each spot.

Normally I'd blast my fellow students for being apathetic. In this instance however, I've been clearly told by many this was not an expression of disinterest, but one of distaste and

disgust. The students, by their expression, or lack of it, have told Mr. Gagnon and his cronies that they are completely turned off and want no part of his type of student government.

It would appear, that even at the expense of no representation at all people just don't want to be a party to the yippee type of rhetoric and expression which is currently the fashion in the "Finger Paint" room.

It is going from bad to worse.

There are one or two very excellent people in this years' SAC, but Gerry and his playmates just aren't making it and should resign en masse. We don't need you now, and we sure wouldn't miss you.

+++

Ed Fac is at it again!!!! My sources, who must remain anonymous for obvious reasons, tell me the restrictions and regulations are like grade school all over again.

You must always sit in the same seat each time you go to a given class. If you miss a day, you must call and explain your absence and bring a note when you return.

Perhaps when this faculty moves to the main campus, the teachers out there will wake up to fact that they aren't supposed to try to train children, rather their students are adults, to be taught and shown some respect in the bargain.

Remember Ed Fac teachers, some of your students have B.A.'s - do you?

**WANTED**  
People to start a Crusader First Aid Group.  
If interested please come out.  
Place — St. John's House. (547 Victoria Ave.)  
Time — 7:00 p.m. Oct. 2nd - Oct. 10th.  
**See You There!** Mr. Lenord Baldock  
St. John's House  
252-6071

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\$1.00 with student card  
\$1.50 without card  
No exceptions

## Fee Strike

# 'Won't work', Kerr tells students

**DOWNSVIEW (CUP)** — The Ontario government will close down universities rather than retreat from fee increases under pressure of a tuition strike, Colleges and Universities Minister George Kerr said Thursday.

Kerr was responding to a question about the government's reaction to the second term fee strike being threatened by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). OFS will hold a referendum October 10-12 for students to decide if they will withhold their second term fees installment.

Kerr charged many full-time student politicians are organizing the fee strike "to

justify their jobs". He accused them of making "inaccurate" statements about government education policy.

The minister was speaking to about 200 students at York University.

He said the provincial government is "adopting a philosophy whereby the users of the university should pay more of its cost."

The recent tuition fee increases would better balance the sources of university funding, he said. Taxpayers now support 80 per cent of university expenditures, while students pay only 15 per cent, he added.

But the minister said the

education budget has increased and the two billion dollar expenditure represents a major portion of Ontario's five billion dollar budget.

"We couldn't ask a man struggling to support a family to pay more for the cost of education," he said. That statement brought shouts from the audience that the government should increase taxation on the "corporate welfare bums" as demanded by New Democratic Party leader David Lewis.

Kerr criticized the OFS claim that the tuition hike will hinder universal accessibility to higher education, saying there have been more appli-

cations for student aid this year.

He said the fee hike would not "deter low and middle income students from the goal of post secondary education," and argued that since two out of every five students qualify for assistance "we're achieving the goal of providing assistance to all strata of this society."

He claimed that although the loan ceiling for the Ontario Student Award Program had been raised from \$600 to \$800, the Ontario program is still the most generous in Canada. He added that the age of independence had been lowered from 25 to 24.

York president David Slater later pointed out that low income students do not enjoy the advantage of these loans because they don't reach university.

## The Politics of Television

Continued From  
Page 2

Convention telecasts bring the political arena directly into the home. Television audiences actually see more of the convention than the delegates themselves. Conventions are an important part of any campaign. They are the termination of one segment, and the start of another.

Nowhere in the political arena is the effect of television news broadcasting better shown than in the 1968 federal election. Nowhere is the influence of news broadcasting on voter trends better shown. The federal Liberal party declined to spend any of their budget to sell the party through the television media. Trudeau's consistent coverage via national news did enough to promote his image and the party's.

With the increased length of evening news broadcasts the campaigning politician has an excellent situation to exploit. He invents happenings to draw the media (visual), tuning in the exposure he needs. He wants favorable exposure but any television time will suffice.

The number of viewers in Canada (18 and over) who watch a national news broadcast is well over two million, with CBC having the largest audience of the two networks. The outcome of seeing Pierre Trudeau's face during these broadcasts obviously carries tremendous weight. One tenth of the Canadian population is subjected to a national news broadcast every night. A figure not to be tossed aside in terms of the voting viewer.

Broadcasters are slaves to economics, time and space. Television must be measured to the second. The emphasis on the visual produces a misallocation of time allotted during a news broadcast. A dull news story is often discarded for a pictorial one. Also since media has access to far more news than can be used, the process of selection can lead to distortion of the total news picture.

As previously stated, the visual influence of a candidate during or just prior to an election campaign is impossible to calculate. Perhaps it can be assessed by the majority Trudeau received with the Liberals in 1968 and Davis in 1971.

An essential part of the entire TV campaign is the political debate, precious commodity for television network and viewer. There is no real proof that debates brought more voters out or that they encouraged a switch in voter intentions. Where the influence of a debate counts most is in the reports following the program. Commenting broadcasters tend to swing the voter by their assessment of the politician's effectiveness in the debate.

What emerges from TV confrontation between political leaders is certainly dramatic. But is it reality? Or is it a form of staged reality designed to further the political aspirations of the candidate?

Linden was disturbed with political debates. He calls them a "phony creation of confrontation and conflict". He claims the debates need better questions, better style and a better interchange to loosen politicians up.

In a debate, more than anywhere else impressive image and rhetorical qualities of the candidates are most advantageous. The show attracts a large audience, who don't get this type of face-to-face climate in any other media. How much the audience is being duped by acting politicians remains to be recognized.

It has been estimated that in an ordinary day the individual encounters more than 1450 advertisements from a countless number of sources. The constant harangue continually enhanced by

new audio and visual tricks shapes human existence to a considerable degree.

Since 1968 with the incorporation of the new Broadcasting Act the face of Canadian political advertising has undergone a phenomenal transition. Prior to that, government regulations prohibited any form of dramatic projection by political parties paying to get their message across.

Commercials are intended to influence vividly and emotionally in as short a time as possible. The ingredients of a political decision must be encapsulated like the ingredients of any trivial commercial design.

The repetition of the short flashes influences more than the actual content of the commercial itself. Although the viewer may turn his attention away during commercials the subconscious continues to listen. It is for this reason that so many psychologists are hired to work in the advertising field.

But again the question arises. Does persuasiveness equal truth? The answer would have to be — half truth. Society has been conditioned to interpret at least some portion of TV advertising as false. This insures the voter to have at least a fighting chance.

Advertisers market a product to discover two things (1) what the public wants, and (2) what the public can be induced to accept. In a sense this turns the election procedure around. Politicians follow the common denominator of what the public seem to want, instead of campaigning for what they believe. This may be a democratization that has been caused by television. Just as programs are prone to ratings, so too are the politicians.

It has on occasion been voiced by several disbelievers that television advertising constitutes only a minor influence on the voter. If this is the case, why then did the Progressive Conservative party spend 40 percent of their overall budget on television advertising during the last provincial election? The Liberals spent only 20 percent of their budget on their television campaign. The majority received by the PC's indicates the spending has a crucial effect. But also there is no hard evidence the Tories would have done worse without TV. As a further to this, if television was not proving to be a good salesman, it wouldn't be carrying the amount of advertising it does. Candidates are like soap — they can be mass marketed.

Although the focus has been on television, the role of the radio and newspapers can not be underestimated. A vast number of persons have access to these mediums only. A high percentage of advertising money is spent on radio commercials. The reason, say the politicians is to reach the housewife and the car travellers. Newspaper advertising has become quite effective with the increased use of graphics.

Whatever way you receive election propaganda you can be sure the message and the medium have been chosen with the utmost care.

The day of political rallies is almost gone; the politician would rather use technology to its best advantage.

Reprinted from The Eyeopener

## Want to know more about Birth Control?

If you want to know more about birth control send for the free "How-Not-To" booklet. It gives the facts in plain language. It's FREE from Julius Schmid, makers of quality contraceptives for men. Ask for these well known brands at your drug store.

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**THE HOW-NOT-TO BOOK**  
Julius Schmid's guide to modern birth control methods

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**1250 TECUMSEH RD., E. AT HALL AVE.**  
**Open Every Night To 7 P.M.**  
**Thurs. & Fri. to 9 P.M. Phone 254-3110**  
10% Discount with this Ad



## Relay team sets record in "24-hour"

A seven man relay team from the University of Windsor set a Canadian Intercollegiate record last weekend in the 24-Hour Endurance Track Meet at the University of Waterloo.

In setting the mark, Windsor became the only Canadian University ever to have tried and finished this relatively new event, and travelled 183 miles and 405 yards in the 24 hour period.

Members of Windsor's team were: Jim Angena, Bob Fletcher, Sid MacCallum, Rod Walter, Rick Boswell, Pat Brode and Dave Moncur. They were heartily congratulated by the members of the Springbank Track Team of London, Ontario, who set a new world record in this event, running up 245 miles.

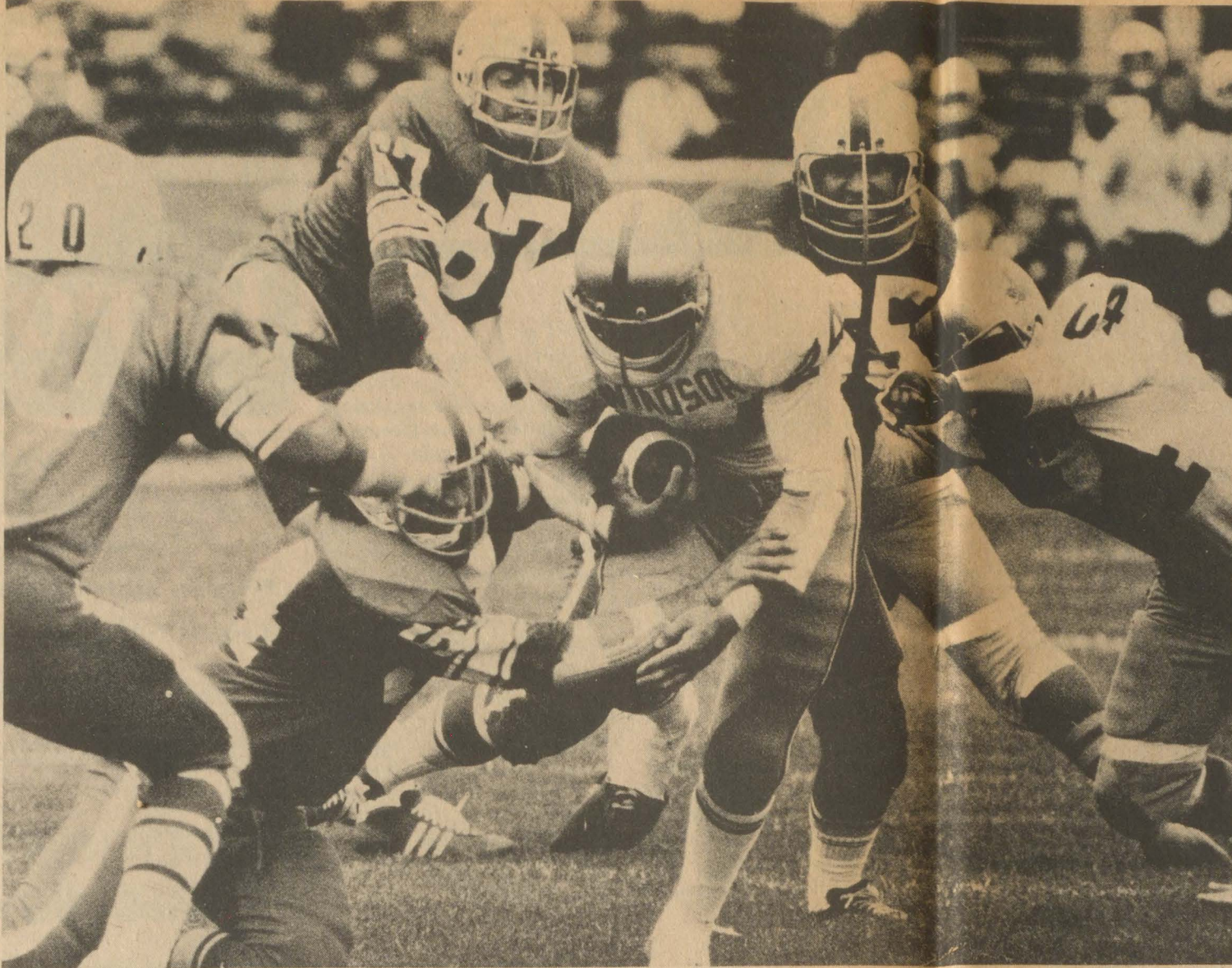
Congratulations to the Windsor team!

## Golfers take invitational

The University of Windsor's five man golf team won the Orville Perrault Memorial Trophy at the Windsor Invitational Golf Tournament last Monday at Canard Valley.

Scores for Windsor's team, of which the best four were counted: Frank Broderick 69, Ray Knight 73, Tony Baltulis 73, Gord Maxwell 74, Peter Karlechuck 80, Par was 71.

Final team standings were as follows: Windsor 289, Saginaw Valley 296, St. Clair College 307, Wayne State 322, and Spring Arbor College of Jackson, Michigan 327.



Another Lancer rush and Gary McCann (24) aided by John Musselman (54) get more yardage to aid the Lancer attack. Rick Frisby (20), Barry Morse (67) and John Wraggs (65) all

scramble to pull him down. McCann in 15 carries fought for 81 yds. York is reputed to be the most improved team in the league and the good Lancers showing really bolstered team spirit.

### Lancers 11 - Yoemen 2

## Lancer win plagued by errors

by JOHN McALLISTER

The University of Windsor Lancers evened their record this season in two games at one win and one loss in handing York University Yoemen an 11-2 defeat here last Saturday.

The first half was primarily one of errors, with the only scoring coming at 8:12 of the second quarter when York's Dickenson lofted a punt into Windsor's end-zone, and Don Hollerhead was caught for a single point. The first thirty minutes ended with York ahead by one point, 1-0.

"Our inside game opened up the game for us in the second half," stated Coach Gino Fracas. "We changed our formations a little and in the second half I thought our running game went better for us. Then, there were those two interceptions (by Lancers Alexander and Wood.)"

Windsor opened the second half by fumbling the opening kick-off, but Lancer defense and a clipping penalty forced York to settle for another single, this one off a wide field goal attempt from Windsor's 23. At 12:04, York led 2-0.

Then the Lancers took over the ball at their own 25, and drove all the way to York's 13 before Gary McCann took off around the right side of the Yoemen line into the end-zone for the major score at 6:48. Quarterback Andy Parichi then passed to Don

Hollerhead in a surprise play for the two-point conversion, giving Windsor an 8-2 lead.

The scoring was completed when Jim Wakeman's perfect field goal from York's 15 with 17 seconds left in the third quarter made the score 11-2.

The fourth quarter saw the penalty pattern continue as a number of potentially big plays were nullified by penalties to both sides. Statistically, though, penalties were fairly even, as Lancers' 13 calls for 135 yards nearly matches York's 10 calls and 125 yards.

Then too, early in the final period York fumbled away its best scoring opportunity since early in the half, turning the ball over to Windsor at Lancers' 5. This evened out an earlier unsuccessful gamble by Windsor in the second quarter when Jim Wakeman was caught for a loss and Lancers failed to make a third down and three situation into a first from York's three.

In summation, the Lancers head into yet another hard week of practice knowing that they can win football games.

Both injured Middle-Linebacker Joe Gignac and top receiver Mike Urban are expected to be ready for tomorrow's game with Waterloo-Lutheran. And as for the rest of the team? Coach Fracas: "We've got a few surprises for their wishbone-t."'

The Lance  
is in  
hiding

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FROZEN FOODS - PARTY NEEDS  
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MON - SAT 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

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7 DAYS A WEEK



## LANCER FOOTBALL U. OF W.

SAT. SEPT. 30 - 2 p.m.  
WATERLOO-LUTHERAN  
VS.  
WINDSOR  
ON CKWW RADIO 580

### Statistics

|             | York                                       | Windsor                                   |
|-------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| First Downs | 11                                         | 13                                        |
| Passers     | Verge 15-31 for 183 yds. & 2 interceptions | Parichi 9-19 for 136 yds & 1 interception |
| Rushing     | Hatanaka 10-71 yds.                        | McCann 15-81 yds.                         |
| Receiving   | Ince 5-78 yds.                             | Hollerhead 4-60 yds.                      |
| Total       | 300 yds.                                   | 299 yds                                   |
| Offense     |                                            |                                           |

### Women's program schedule

| SPORT                 | PRACTICES                       | OTHER                                             |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Track and Field       | M-Th 4:30 p.m.,<br>P.E. Track   | First Meet Sept. 30<br>at McMaster                |
| Basketball            | M-W 7:00 p.m.,<br>Th 5:00 p.m.  | Opening Meeting Oct.<br>23rd P.E. Bldg. 5:00 p.m. |
| Volleyball            | T-7:00 p.m.,<br>W-Th 5:00 p.m.  | Opening Meeting Oct.<br>11th P.E. Bldg. 5:00 p.m. |
| Speed Swimming        | MWF 5:00 p.m.,<br>TTh 4:30 p.m. | Opening Meeting Oct.<br>16th 5:00 p.m. P.E. Bldg. |
| Synchronized Swimming | M-6:30,<br>TTh-6:00, W-F-4:00   | Opening Meeting Oct.<br>16th P.E. Bldg. 5:00 p.m. |

For Further Information Contact M. Kimberle, Ext. 772.

### Campus seeks articles

Campus Magazine has announced a new Canada-wide search for journalistic and creative writing talent.

The Toronto based publication is willing to pay students fifty dollars an article or story written for, and accepted by the editors.

The editors stressed the fact that the essays or stories can be on any subject that will interest the readers. They included such topics as: employment, education, travel, life styles, sex, etc.

The editors also pointed out that the articles could be pro or con on any subject as long as the author was precise and fair to those concerned.

Those interested should write to Campus Magazine at 42 Mercer Street, Toronto, 135, Ontario.

Those essays not chosen will be returned to the author.

### First track meet Saturday

The first major track and field meet this season is on September 30th at McMaster University. The Lancers and Lancerettes still need athletes to join the team and train for the big Ontario meet in late October. Practices are on the track Mondays through Fridays, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. See you there.

WANTED  
The Lance Needs News And  
Sports Writers

contact: Bruce Weaver or John McAllister



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Navy leather with gold suede.  
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## DAOUST... THE BREAKTHROUGH SKATE BROKEN DOWN...



This is Daoust's National 300 - without the kangaroo leather casing. Constructed of top quality materials - tested for strength and durability - this boot gives you the comfortable fit Daoust is famous for. When you ask for the National 300; you're asking for the best - a skate you can depend on... year after year.

### Daoust distinction

With over 75 years of experience, Daoust has created an impressive line of skates - including the superb National 100 and the rugged Junior Pro... the skate for the future superstar.

The Daoust line also includes ladies' skates. Of solid construction and elegant look, this model - the Ice Ballet - is a Daoust top seller.

### Famous features of the National 300:

1. Genuine kangaroo leather.
2. Snug heel fit pattern.
3. Full ballistic nylon mesh interlining for maximum foot protection.
4. Fully lined with English kip leather.
5. Leather outsole reinforced at shank with special pegs for extra strength.
6. Pro style leather sole with heel lift.
7. Rigid box toe - guaranteed.
8. Long moisture-resistant counters.
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10. Steel shank.
11. Reinforced telescopic eyelets.
12. Soft pliable inner lining.
13. Tempered steel cups, tube and blade.
14. Unbreakable tempered steel safety guard.
15. Steel and two anti-rust copper rivets at heel secure boot to blade.
16. Rockwell Test blade reading of 58-60.
17. Shoe treated with Sanitized® process.

The official skate of the  
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AT THE

GOLDEN HOTEL

EACH WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

BEER - 10¢

SHOTS - 35¢

ADMISSION \$1.00

"EVERYBODY'S  
WELCOME"





## Kunstler threatens disruption

by SAL PRESTA  
William Kunstler, self-appointed "defender of civil liberties" spoke on the state of justice and law in America today to a small gathering in St. Denis Hall Tuesday night. His opening remarks were that he had little respect for the law and that he would do as much as possible to disrupt it. He attacked the judicial procedure in the States through the major political trials that occurred in the last few years.

Kunstler paralleled the political trials to the trial of Christ. He stated that the net result of both is that it first, disposes of the defendant, secondly it frightens his followers and thirdly it unites the silent majority.

"The political trial," stated Kunstler, "is a convenient tool used by the government to control." He stated that those who were involved in a political trial were prosecuted solely because they had threatened to follow certain actions or because they had conspired. "Conspiracy," stated Kunstler, "is a fantasy crime. It is a word used by the courts to instill fear to middle-class America, and to create excitement."

Kunstler referred to the Spock, Chicago Seven, Kissinger kidnapping plot, and the Vietnam Veterans trials to show that the government had in fact gone out of their way to prosecute and make an example of a group of people who disregarded the status quo tried to bring to light the actions of the government which had been closely guarded.

The government he said, used such means as wire tapping, infiltrators and coercion in an attempt for convictions. Kunstler stated that the Pentagon Papers trial was a trial of a vindictive nature. He said "The government is actually trying to kill two people who took it upon themselves to steal the Pentagon papers to show the public that the government was hiding the truth."

While this is happening on a federal level, the courts on the state level are following suit using the federal government as an example, stated Kunstler.

He also stated that the U.S. is about to lose its juries. Already some states do not require a unanimous decision to convict. In some cases, he added, "lawyers are losing the right to question prospective jurors."

Some of the subtle ways in which a jury is controlled include the omission of young people," Kunstler said.

The poor he said are kept out because the pay isn't high enough. The only people who are on juries are those who believe in the status quo he stated.

Kunstler said he believes juries are manipulated by the government to serve its own purpose. This purpose, he said is to make the people submissive.

"The end of all governments is to subjugate the people," Kunstler said, "and at this point the people are an easy prey to a Hitler or a Big Brother."

Kunstler was brought to the University through courtesy of the office of SAC Services Commissioner Tony Perri.



William Kunstler spoke to a sparse audience of 190 people in St. Denis Hall Tuesday night. The prepared delivery was about an hour in length and then he answered questions from the crowd. The questions reflected strong Canadian nationalism and Kunstler seemed quite surprised that people in this area had not yielded to the American influence that was so close.

—Lance pic by Terry Head

## "Ordinary Residence" defined

by NANCY BASINGER

This year, as in the provincial election last year, there is a great deal of confusion about student voting.

The Canada Elections Act states that "any person who is 18 years of age and a Canadian citizen is eligible to vote". Where he votes is determined by where he considers his "ordinary residence".

However, several students report that they were not allowed to be enumerated at their local address even though they consider it their "ordinary residence".

The Act defines "The

ordinary residence of a person as, generally, the place that has always been, or that he has adopted as, the place of his habitation or home, to which he intends to return when he is away from it and, where a person usually sleeps in one place and has his meals or is employed in another place, the place his ordinary residence is where the person sleeps... Temporary absence from a place of ordinary residence does not cause a loss or change of place of ordinary residence."

Returning Officer for Windsor-West Roland Boldassi said that he instructed the enumerators to determine a

student's eligibility to vote at his local address by his background and his connections with home.

He said that if a student went home for his holidays or was supported by his parents, he should be enumerated at his parents home.

However, Mr. Maurice Villeneuve, assistant to Canada's Chief Electoral Officer M.J. Hamel, said in a telephone interview yesterday that this is not necessarily true.

If the student considers himself "on his own" he may vote at his local university address.

If a student thinks of himself

as "living away from home", he may be enumerated where his parents live.

Mr. Villeneuve stated that "the onus is on the student because he is the only one aware of the facts of his case."

Should the eligibility of a student to vote where he was enumerated be challenged at the polls, he will be required to take an oath to the effect that he is eligible to vote there.

Mr. Boldassi said that there are many students presently on the voters' list that are not eligible for Windsor-West.

However "the odds are negligible that any students will be challenged at the polls."

## Away from home?

# Proxy explained

by BRUCE WEAVER

As per the voters lists, it was announced today that there are a lot of students at the University of Windsor that have not been enumerated for the federal election coming up on October 30.

It was also pointed out that many of the lagging students are probably not aware of the proper procedure by which to put themselves on the voters list.

This column, therefore, is an information on the proper method by which to get yourself on the enumerators list and vote.

There are two easy methods of exercising your right to vote, in the case where you have any reason to believe that you will be absent from and unable to vote in your polling station on election day.

1st Method: VOTE BY PROXY.

Make sure that your name is on the list of electors in the area in which you ordinarily reside. This list is available from the Returning Officer for your home electoral district. His name and phone number are available from Directory Assistance.

In the case whereby you are a student living away from home, the following clause must be followed: Obtain a statement from the Registrar's Office at the University of Windsor (in Windsor Hall tower) confirming that you are a properly registered full time student.

Then you have to get a "Form 47" from the Returning Officer. Fill out this form, and attach it to the registrar's statement.

These papers must be handed to your Returning Officer back home in person by either yourself, or your proxy voter. This must be handed in before 10:00 P.M. on the Friday,

(October 27th) preceding polling day.

Your proxy voter may be any person who is on the list of electors (eg. parents, relatives, friends etc.) This proxy must be listed in the same polling division as yourself. Your proxy voter must not be appointed proxy for any other voter.

2nd Method: ADVANCE POLL.

In the case where you know that you will not be in town on polling day (October 30th) you may poll your vote in advance. In this case, if you fill the normal voting requirements, you may follow the following.

You may vote on the days of Saturday October 21st, or Monday, October 23rd. This advance voting must be done between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. The location of advanced polls will be posted on lists in the Post Office of your polling division.

Revision:

If you have not yet been enumerated and placed on the voters list, there are three days of next week that are set aside for revision of the voters list. Next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 10, 11, and 12, beginning at 10:00 A.M., you may be enumerated or contest enumeration of another person.

The revision locations are the same locations as for the advance polls. These are as follows for around the university area: Poll No. 3: (south of Wyandotte, bounded by Huron Line and Campbell) First Lutheran Church, 160 Giles W. Poll No. 4: (north of Wyandotte, same boundaries as for No. 3) Knox Presbyterian Church, Wyandotte and Askin, Poll No. 5: (west of Huron Line, south of the river) Ambassador Baptist Church, 3285 Manchester.

# Ottawa settles controversy over student vote

by NANCY BASINGER

This year, as in the provincial election last year, there is a great deal of confusion about student voting.

The Canada Elections Act states that "any person who is 18 years of age and a Canadian citizen is eligible to vote". Where he votes is determined by where he considers his "ordinary residence".

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However "the odds are negligible that any students will be challenged at the polls."

Mr. Boldassi stated that

"Our job is not to put stumbling blocks in front of people, but there are rules which must be followed."

However, there is confusion as to exactly what those "rules" are.

Some students have reported that even though they considered their local address to be their "ordinary residence", they were not allowed to be enumerated.

Students in this position should contact the candidate of their choice for assistance, and go to the court of revision next week. (See story above.)

A student is eligible to vote

where he resided on September 11, as long as he considers that his "ordinary residence", and has continued to reside there.

Implied, but not stated, is that the voter plans to continue to live at that address for a period of time.

In some ridings the students have a majority in the electorate.

Laval University in Quebec City is one such area.

A united movement by the students could actually "swing" the election in that riding to one candidate.

However, Laval is an exception, not the rule.

Get on the voters list and VOTE!

# Future of Canada "transcendent" issue

VANCOUVER (CUP) —

Although unemployment and inflation are important election issues, the most "transcendent" issue is the future of Canada, Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said in Vancouver Monday (Sept. 25).

"I also assume this to be the major question of Canadian students," he told University of British Columbia students.

It was Stanfield's first campus stop, his first organized visit before a gathering of that promising youth vote since the election announcement.

His arrival on campus was announced by two buses with red and blue RLS logos. Inside the student union building where the meeting was held, a Stanfield band implored the 1500 persons in the auditorium to get together "to touch knees" — so Stanfield would have room to enter.

The PC leader started his speech by telling the students he never knew what to expect from a university audience because the format differed with every meeting.

That's not what his highly-

organized Monday schedule indicated.

"I'm here this morning because a national election has been called and I am the leader of the party that is seeking office and seeking the responsibility of leading this country," he told the assembled young people.

A responsible government must speak to its people during its mandate, Stanfield said. He disagreed with Prime Minister Trudeau's platform of seeking dialogue with the electorate.

"Any government in a general election has to face the people on its record," he said. "The people must assess the government promises and look at its expectations."

Stanfield said he must show Canadians his party's capacity for government and for governmental change.

"We have to make a decision. We have to adopt national strategy which involves full employment, a full concern for the environment and for our way of life," he said.

The present government's response to the issues is "inadequate," he commented. "We in Canada do not choose our response to change.

Others will decide the scope of change for us and then we will have to live with them."

Government will be influenced more only by the full participation of provincial governments, big business, big labour and the "little man", he claimed.

"I believe Canadians do want to participate fully in the

life of this country," he said. "But to think there are 300,000 Canadians looking for jobs in August is tragic."

Asked what he intends to do about the high unemployment, Stanfield alluded to the "complacent" response of the Trudeau administration. He then suggested an income tax and corporate tax reduction would help alleviate unemployment "because it would give Canadians more purchasing power."

He promised that if the PC's formed the next government, they would decrease income tax by seven per cent.

After his 20-minute speech, it was announced that Stanfield would meet with individuals in the crowd to answer questions. A chorus of boos followed and he stayed on the stage to answer questions.

Questions centred on Canadian-American military research on campuses, the legalization of marijuana possession, abortion, foreign investment, changes in the homosexuality laws and a heated cross-examination ensued of his proposals for tax reduction to fight unemployment.

Stanfield said he would continue to support military research and the national defence department. He opposes both the legalization of marijuana and the criminal prosecution of soft-drug users as well as the legalization of abortion on demand.

When Maurice Flood, chairman of the Gay Alliance Towards Equality, questioned

Stanfield on his party's views to homosexuality, he appeared embarrassed, turning his back on Flood and pacing up and down the stage.

"I would leave the homosexual laws the way they now are," the PC leader said.

Questioned on his beliefs on foreign investment, he said more restrictions on foreign corporations would hurt "national unity" because industries operating in certain sectors of Canada might then

close down.

"I should take measures to ensure a certain percentage of corporations in key sectors are Canadian and that Canadians are well represented on all corporations."

Stanfield ended the question period after 40 minutes and left the building with his staff, press and television people and a few students.

The others were rushing for their classes.

## Sorry but

# Morand was tabled

by AMANDA SIMPSON  
& MURNA HOLSEY

The Lance hopes that there has been no inconvenience caused by its incorrect reporting last week in the matter of Morand vs SAC.

On checking with 7th Division Court, we find that judgement has been tabled pending a notification from both parties that there has been a settlement.

As earlier reported by The Lance, the court did not in fact, award Morand \$112.50.

The case has reportedly been settled out of court in Morand's favor.

Morand was suing SAC for back wages owed him. According to ex-finance commissioner David Sayers, this money was actually owed by Morand in turn to Sandy Galloway, a former CSRW secretary.

Morand, like Sayers, is now working as a salesman.

In the original suit, SAC was defending the claim that they owed \$450.00 in back wages and equipment cost reimbursement.

EDITOR'S NOTE The Lance-SAC financial mess has been settled, at least for the moment. Next week The Lance will revert to its regular length of between eight and twelve pages.

Columns such as the Seed-at-Zero, From the Other Side of the Mountain, and Editors will return to their regular spots in the paper. Also beginning next week The Lance will resume full campus news coverage and an expanded feature service. Thank you for your patience.



## Mosna wins SAC By-election

by AMANDA SIMPSON

SAC held a by-election last Wednesday for the position of External Affairs Commissioner.

In an election plagued by poor electoral participation, only 562 people turned out to put Lou Mosna into office over Norm Yeryk by a count of 266-196.

Mosna supports the fee strike because he feels that "It

is not a just increase." "The increased amount", he said, "goes toward the loan portion as opposed to the grant portion".

Also voted on was a referendum on the issue of the university joining the Ontario Federation of Students.

The matter passed by a vote tally of 381 to 95 votes against.

The picture above is that of the winner, Lou Mosna.

## Blood drive next week

Blood Drive October 17th, 18th, 19th in Ambassador Auditorium. Hours of Operation: Oct. 17th, 12:4:30 and 9:4:30 on the 18th and 19th.

This years' quota is 1000 pints. Sponsored by the Nursing Society and Phys Ed Department.

To avoid waiting in line make a reservation October 13th or 16th at Vanier or Centre.



"Sex and old age or:"

# When the wrinkles start, don't stop

From THE UBYSSY

*Joie De Vivre: The fear of ridicule. An excerpt from Simone de Beauvoir's article on sexuality among the elderly, published in Harper's Magazine in January, 1972.*

As far as men are concerned, the statistics, as it so often happens, merely confirm what everybody knows — sexual intercourse diminishes in frequency with age. This fact is connected with the degeneration of the sexual organs, a degeneration that brings about a weakening of the libido. But the physiological is not the only factor that comes into play. There are considerable differences between the behaviour patterns of individuals, some being impotent at sixty and others very sexually active at over eighty. We must try to see how these differences are to be explained.

The first factor, and one of perfectly obvious importance, is the subjects' marital status. Sexual intercourse is much more frequent among married men than among bachelors or widowers. Married life encourages erotic stimulus; habit and "togetherness" favor its appeasement. The "psychological barriers" are far easier to overcome. The wall of private life protects the elderly husband from public opinion, which in any case looks more favorably upon legitimate love than upon unlawful connections. He feels that his image is less endangered. The word image in this context must be thoroughly understood. Whereas the woman object identifies herself with the total image of her body from childhood on, the little boy sees his penis as an alter ego; it is in his penis that his whole life as a man finds its image, and it is here that he feels himself in peril. The narcissistic trauma that he dreads is the failure of his sexual organ — the impossibility of reaching an erection, of maintaining it, and of satisfying his partner. This fear is less haunting in married life. The subject is more or less free to choose the moment for making love. A failure is easily passed over in silence. His familiarity with his partner makes him dread her opinion less. Since he is less anxious, the married man is less inhibited than another. That is why many aged couples continue sexual activities.

The loss of his wife will often cause a trauma that shuts a man off from all sexual activities, either for a long or short period or forever. Widowers and elderly bachelors obviously have much more difficulty in finding an outlet for their libido than married men. Most have lost their charm: if they try to have an affair, their attempts come to nothing. All that remains is venal love: many men have

shrunk from it all their lives, and it would seem to them a kind of giving-in, an acquiescence in the decline of age. Yet some do turn to it; they either go with prostitutes or they have a liaison with a woman they help financially. Their choice, continence or activity, depends on the balance between the urgency of their drive and the strength of their resistance.

Many find an answer in masturbation. A quarter of the subjects questioned by *Sexology* magazine said they had indulged in it either for many years or since the age of sixty; the latter were therefore brought back to it by aging. Statistical cross-checks show that even among married men, many turn to this practice. No doubt many elderly men prefer their fantasies to their wife's age-worn body. Or it may happen that either because deep-rooted complexes or awareness of age turn her against physical love, the companion refuses. Masturbation is then the most convenient outlet.

The subject's sexual activities are also influenced by his social condition. They go on far longer among manual workers, among men with a low standard of living than among those who are well to do. Workers and peasants have more straightforward desires, less dominated by erotic myths, than the middle classes; their wives' bodies wear out early, but they do not stop making love to them. When a working man's wife is old, she seems to him less spoiled than would be the case with a richer husband. Then again he has less idea of himself than the white-collar worker. And he does not take so much notice of public opinion, which has less and less force as one goes down the social scale. Old men and women who live almost entirely outside convention — tramps of both sexes, and inmates of institutions — lie together without any shame, even in front of others.

Finally, the happier and richer sexual life has been, the longer it goes on. If the subject has valued it because of the narcissistic satisfaction it gives him, he will break it off as soon as he can no longer see a flattering reflection of himself in his partner's eyes. If he has intended to assert his virility, his skill, or the power of his charm, or if he has meant to triumph over rivals, then he man sometimes be glad of the excuse of age to relax. But if his sexual activities have been spontaneous and happy, he will be strongly inclined to carry them on as long as his strength lasts.

Yet the elderly man does not take so vehement a pleasure in intercourse as a youth does, and this is because the two

stages of ejaculation are reduced to one: he no longer has that piercing sensation of imminence which marks the passage from the first to the second, nor yet the triumphant feeling of a jet, an explosion — this is one of the myths that gives the male sexual act its value. Even when the aged man is still capable of normal sexual activity, he often seeks indirect forms of satisfaction; even more so if he is impotent. He takes pleasure in erotic literature, licentious works of art, dirty stories, the company of young women, and furtive contacts; he indulges in fetishism, sadomasochism, various forms of perversion, and, particularly after the age of eighty, in voyeurism. These deviations are readily comprehensible. The fact is, Freud has established that there is no such thing as a "normal" sexuality: it is always "perverted" insofar as it does not break away from its origins, which required it to look for satisfaction not in any specific activity but in the "increase of pleasure" attached to functions dependent on other drives.

Infantile sexuality is polymorphically perverse. The sexual act is considered "normal" when the partial activities are merely preparatory to the genital act. But the subject has only to attach too much importance to these preliminary pleasures to slip into perversion. Normally, seeing and caressing one's partner plays an important part in sexual intercourse. It is accompanied by fantasy; sadomasochistic elements appear; and often fetishism clothes, and ornaments evoking the presence of the body. When genital pleasure is weak or nonexistent, all these elements rise to the first place. And frequently the elderly man prizes them very highly because they are manifestations of that erotic world that is still of the greatest value to him. He continues to live in a certain climate, his body still existing in a world filled with other dobles. Here again it is often timidity, shame or difficulties from the outside that prevent him from indulging in what are called his vices.

We have a fair amount of evidence about elderly men's sexual life. It depends on their past and also upon their attitude toward their old age as a whole and toward their image in particular. Chateaubriant so loathed his aged face that he refused to sit for his portrait. In the first part of *Amour et vieillesse* — *chants de tristesse*, which he wrote when he was sixty-one, he rejects the amorous advances of a young woman: "If you tell me you love me as a father, you will fill me with horror; if you claim to love me as a lover, I shall not

believe you. I shall see a happy rival in very young man. Your deference will make me feel my age, your caresses will give me over to the most furious jealousy ... Old age makes a man as ugly as can be wished. If he is unhappy, it is even worse..." He was cruelly sensitive to the "insult of the years," and his refusal was dictated by a kind of inverted narcissism.

Old men's loves are not always doomed to failure: far from it. Many of them have a sexual life that goes on very late. The Duc de Bouillon was sixty-six when his son Turenne was born. The famous Duc de Richelieu's father married for the third time in 1702, at the age of seventy. When his son was sixty-two and governor of Guienne, he led a life of debauchery. In his old age he seduced a great many young women. At seventy-eight, bewigged, made-up, and very thin, he was said to look like a tortoise thrusting its head out of its shell; this did not prevent him from having affairs with the actresses of the *Comedie francaise*, and he spent his evenings with whores; sometimes he used to bring them home — he liked listening to their confidences. He married when he was eighty-four and had recourse to aphrodisiacs: he made his wife pregnant. Furthermore, he deceived her too. He continued his sexual activities right up until his death, at the age of ninety-two.

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## The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

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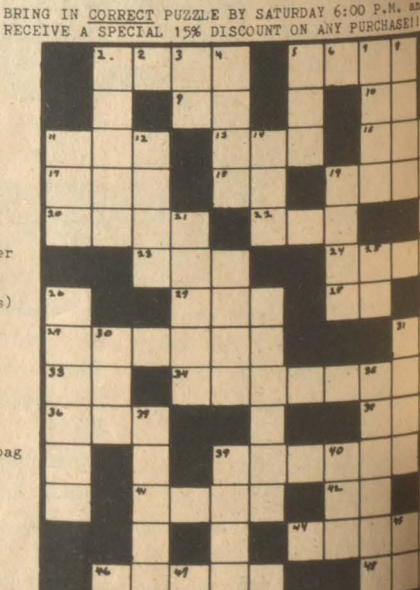
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### ACROSS

1. shoe part
2. madam, I'm
3. article
4. exist
5. foot digit
6. father (sl.)
7. consume
8. that girl
9. Paul, for example
10. mountain
11. existence (philos.)
12. roof projection
13. he said 5 across to her
14. not enough
15. lemon or orange
16. Richard's wife (initials)
17. rose or shoe
18. to The Clown
19. greeting
20. made necessary
21. he is, we
22. kind of beer
23. stop abruptly
24. musical or cellophone
25. he carries a shopping bag and sings (initials)
26. existing
27. accident sound
28. born (Fr.)
29. chicken fruit

### DOWN

1. come in pairs
2. musical note
3. finches
4. also
5. help
6. cross
7. article
8. Gaelic
9. consumed
10. Sherman is one
11. she (Fr.)
12. ignore
13. to
14. appalled
15. what we breathe
16. waist band
17. poem
18. forever
19. copies
20. summer
21. older
22. companion
23. reading
24. to



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## Faculty of Education

## Elections complete

by ANN TESSIER

Ed Fac is at it again!!!!  
And we are proud of it!!!!  
We have completed the  
elections for both the Faculty  
Representatives and the  
Education Society.

The Faculty Reps, who sit  
on the Education Faculty  
Council and have a vote on the  
formulation of current and  
future policies include: Linda  
Archer, Karen Gardner, Nick  
Penzari, Ivan Davis, and Sr.  
Pat Taman.

The Education Society is  
comprised of President, Ann  
Tessier; Vice-President, Joe  
Hobin; Secretary, Jim Baker,  
Treasurer, Dennis Solet; and  
Services Commissioner, Tony  
Piccinato.

Ed. Fac's SAC  
representative, J.P. Squire, has  
already begun to draw up a  
budget to ensure us of our fair  
share when SAC passes their  
final budget.

"Outdoor Education Day"  
was last week at the Gestwood  
Camp near Essex.

It began with a road rally,  
went on to various nature  
studies, and ended with a  
football game, a sing-a-long  
and a mini TV broadcasting  
the hockey game. Lunch was a  
barbecue prepared and served  
by the profs who played a  
major part in making the day  
as enjoyable as it was.

This Friday, a number of  
student teachers will travel to  
the Cedarwin Camp for  
orientation day.

In the near future, these  
same students will be  
responsible for leading a group  
of grade six students on their  
own "Outdoor Education"  
Day. This will be a valuable  
learning experience for all  
concerned.

Volleyball teams have been  
competing for two weeks now  
and the general feeling among  
the students is that, not only  
are they tension releasers, but  
they help to generate a feeling  
of unity too.

Yes, Ed Fac is at it again,  
and we are proud of it!

## Lambda 'hassled'

SUDBURY (CUP) — An-  
other student council is trying  
to control the campus' student  
newspaper. To cover up finan-  
cial problems, the Laurentian  
University Students General  
Association (SGA) is reducing  
its subsidy grant to the student  
paper, the Lambda.

The Lambda's grant will be  
cut by some 51 per cent,  
according to a budget report  
from the SGA executive. The  
budget cut was one of many  
submitted by the executive for  
adoption by the students' council.

The SGA found itself in a  
financially embarrassing  
position earlier this year and  
offered this as justification for  
the cutbacks. The executive  
has also decided to manage the  
paper's advertising sales  
through a central advertising

bureau. The revenue will be  
retained to help ease the  
Association's financial prob-  
lems.

Lambda editor Lyn Downer  
pointed out to the council that  
all budget proposals concern-  
ing the paper were contrary to  
the SGA constitution. He cited  
pertinent clauses from the  
Lambda Publications Brief,  
including a constitutional by-  
law which said "all surplus  
revenue will be retained by  
Lambda for the purchase of  
equipment and to meet future  
deficits."

Brian Gatten, managing  
editor, reiterated that "under  
the present constitution,  
Lambda is to receive a  
minimum of \$3 per student  
from the student fees." This  
represents some \$200 over the  
amount proposed in the  
budget.

SGA president Yvon  
LaChapelle responded to the  
constitutional points with  
disdain.

"Don't bother me with  
trifles. If I have to ignore the  
constitution, then damn it I'll  
do it," he said. "We've  
probably already broken the  
constitutional rules ten times  
today," he added.

The council ignored all  
arguments the paper's  
representatives put forth and  
the budget as was.

In a display of solidarity,  
however, the Lambda staff  
agreed the issue is not over yet.

## Thief party

NEW YORK (AP) — A  
woman in the neighborhood  
said she wanted one, so a group  
of teen-agers lifted a 300-  
pound upright piano from the  
second-floor school auditorium  
early today.

But three policemen foiled  
the delivery of the bulky gift  
when they saw the youths  
wheeling it across the street  
from the school.

The thieves fled, but a 15-  
year-old who hid in a tenement  
was nabbed after a pursuing  
officer heard a string of bells  
jingling in the youth's pocket.

While officers waited for a  
police van to remove the piano  
from the street, a passing  
pianist pulled up a wooden  
crate, sad down and began  
playing "I Left My Heart in  
San Francisco" and other  
tunes.

The music sparked an  
impromptu party that  
attracted about 1000  
neighbors who danced, drank  
and sang in the street until the  
van arrived and took the piano  
away.

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Title: *Where have you gone Lee Allan?* Two  
Cities turn their lonely eyes to you.

Question: When was the last time you had a  
good slug of AM radio? (Car radios don't count  
unless you were driving and in complete control  
of the passenger's push button nightmare.)

It seems to me that I remember names like  
Terry Knight, The Wierd Beard, a flash of Joey  
Reynolds, The Vampire opening for Don Zee,  
the first underground by Duke Windsor (Tina  
Delgado is still alive), even Joe Van and the  
immortal Captain Jolly (Toby David). As a  
matter of fact I can still remember how the  
opening to Tom Shannon's last half hour, bear  
skin rug music, would tell me that it was time to  
give up amorous conquests in the back seat and  
get home and to a john as fast as I could. But  
most of all I remember, Lee Allan, the cream of  
the crop until twelve o'clock, set me free, on the  
horn, and the Saturday afternoons on club  
1270. God, I could listen to that guy all four  
hours and not get bored, ABX can't even make  
that claim.

But now I can't even stand the tasteless  
wonder, and who is that jerk who reads the news  
as if he was trying to get the part for the lead in  
a remake of DeSade, and signs off from his tales  
of pronounced nausea by mentioning that there  
is once again a fire in MacGregor?

And the music they slip in between the sirens  
of the Gross National Product is enough to  
make you wanna go deaf, "This is not a Puppy  
Lo-ove" I wish that little shit get acne or go  
through his voice change.

FM's okay when you get tired of picking out  
just your favourite cuts from the albums you  
just bought, but it seems that all they ever play  
are those cuts that you ignore at home and best  
represent the saturation ad-boredom of today's  
music scene.

I think I'll go down to the bar and get drunk;  
maybe the band will play Rock 'n' Roll  
Hootchie Coo and Eat Brown Sugar in the same  
set.

Is the music really dead? Or is it just  
inebriated? AM.... Always Magnificent?  
Continued next week in

BUDDY MACK

## Mike Harrison



Mike Harrison

Mike Harrison Island SMAS-9313.

Harrison is now the third member of the now  
defunct fourth generation, British Band,  
Spooky Tooth; to come out with a solo album.  
Writer, Gary Wright and guitarist, Luther  
Grosvenor have preceded him in the proverbial  
Beatle adventure that proves, united we stand,  
divided we fall. The four solo productions of the  
Spooky Tooth extractions are not totally wingy  
and their merits are not totally imaginary, all  
four have their individual high points. The case  
being that drawn together there could have been  
at least two good albums and not four that  
border on boredom.

Mike Harrison, who looks like a cowboy with  
a shag was the voice of Spooky Tooth, a sort of  
Gary Brooker with a little more soul. His voice  
is interesting (but not irritating or puzzling) and  
is at its best when given special attention by an  
engineer as on *Spooky Two* and *Last Puff*.  
Under his own direction, Michael decides to

bury his voice under his backup, Junkyard  
Angel and his own piano playing.

This week, we give thanks that at least  
Harrison has no Dylanesque illusions and  
contributes very little to the penning of original  
material for the album. Six of the eight songs are  
written by configurations of Junkyard Angel,  
and are adequate as far as new, unsavoured  
original material can be. The best song on the  
album is the reworking of the Cat Stevens semi-  
classical, *Hard Headed Woman*. This decision  
could be based on the same prejudice that  
makes Serge Savard the outstanding player on  
Team Canada, maybe not.

For the most part, the album drones slightly  
as does Procol Harum and can be played while  
reading the paper or even waiting for the  
morning mail to come.

BUDDY MACK

## Cat Stevens

Well you've scraped the last remains out of  
your last baggie over two hours ago and all  
you've got left in your fridge is a half empty  
bottle of Schweppes Bitter Lemon.

Now everybody has gone home except those  
who are sprawled out on the hardwood floor  
because they can't get up. You've been fucking,  
fighting and boogin' to loud guitars and Little  
Richard piano all night and your starting to get  
a hangover cause your coughing so much from  
the smoke.

You've picked up the neighborhood floozie  
and you want to hear some sounds. You don't  
want anything loud because you've found out  
she does have a mind.

What do you do now? You go over to the  
record pile and start shuffling all your albums  
that have been scratched beyond all repair.  
There's a Gordon Lightfoot album, na, it's not  
even raining out. There's a James Taylor  
album, but the shape your in is no condition to  
listen to other peoples' mental hangups. And  
everybody listens to Elton John, anyway.

Wait a minute, what's this album. Cat  
Stevens, *Catch Bull at Four*. Gee, it must be  
new, I wonder what it's like.

You know that's not bad at all, even if they  
have got the titles all fucked up, that song  
*Angelsea* was really killer, and it's nice to hear  
Cat playing a synthesizer with taste, unlike  
other nice keyboard men we've heard. Oh you  
said the Tigers made a Quatro play.

Now that little jezebel leans over and tells you  
you've got such a far out taste in music and how  
she's always liked you ever since Grade 8.

Wow, you've got it made and your ready to  
make it. Thanks Cat, I could have never made it  
without you.

I bet James Taylor has never done it like this.  
P.S. by Jezebel Hughes

That Cat Stevens album is just great, honest.  
When Justin put it in, I mean on, I've never felt  
anything like it.

Those acoustic guitars and that distinctive  
background singing, topping it all off is Cat  
Stevens voice being produced by Paul Samwell-  
Smith.

This is definitely a lot better than Teaser and  
the Firecat. I have only three words of advice  
for Cat Stevens and all his followers, of which I  
am proud to be a part of. KEEP EM'  
COMING.

JUSTIN THYME

## Bargain Bins

Although the prices can hardly be called  
bargains, the Warehouse on the third level at le  
Chateau are now stocking American imports.  
What this means is that they are managing to  
get records back from Detroit when they are  
first released. Titles include, the new Cat  
Stevens (see abortion above), Python Lee  
Jackson and the new T.Rex release. Newer type  
British imports such as the Best of Jeff Beck are  
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Cubic Capacity (Approx):

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- Plays single records manually or automatically; stacks of up to 10 records automatically; 4-speeds, all size records.
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**U. OF W.**  
**SAT., OCT. 7TH - 2 p.m.**  
**UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH**  
**VS.**  
**WINDSOR**  
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## Brundage holding forth

# Polympics 1972

PART I

by PAUL HOCH (CUP)

Avery Brundage, kingpin of the international sports establishment, recently told the assembled throngs at Munich that this year's Olympic Games had been subjected to what he called two vicious attacks. One, he said, was the threatened boycott by African states and (and black American athletes) if white-supremacist Rhodesia was allowed to compete. The other was the chain of events that led to the deaths of the Israeli athletes. TV commentators covering the games expressed much shock that the 'Olympic peace' had been shattered. And, there were loud laments that 'politics had invaded sports'.

One may of course wonder about the sort of mentality that equates a peaceful boycott against a racist regime with a commando action that leads to 11 deaths. And, the people of Vietnam may be excused if, in the midst of the daily hail of American bombs and deaths, they wonder what the American news media mean when they say that the 'Olympic peace' has been shattered. Nor was there any 'Olympic peace' for the hundreds of student demonstrators who were simply rounded up and shot by Mexican troops at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

It's interesting to review the record of the sporting establishment that wept such plentiful tears at Munich. Once before there was a German Olympics. And, then too, the Olympic kingpins charged that politics had invaded sports. The incidents which at that time sparked a mass movement in America to boycott the 1936 Berlin games are eloquently described in Professor Richard Mandell's book *The Nazi Olympics*. At that time, the issue was whether Hitler was barring Jewish athletes from the German Olympic team.

The American Olympic establishment repeatedly claimed that the Nazis weren't discriminating against Jewish athletes or, if they were, it was irrelevant. Eventually, as the movement to boycott the Olympics gathered momentum in America, they sent General Charles Sherrill (a member of the American and International Olympic committees) to Berlin to negotiate with the Nazis. Sherrill vigorously opposed the boycott and, upon his return, discussed the reasons for his mission:

"I went to Germany for the purpose of getting at least one Jew on the German Olympic team and I feel that my job is finished. As for the obstacles placed in the way of Jewish athletes or any others in trying to reach Olympic ability, I would have no more business discussing that in Germany than if the Germans attempted to discuss the Negro situation in the American South or the treatment of the Japanese in California."

He also claimed that he knew many Jews who opposed a boycott and who feared that it would be overplaying the Jewish hand in America as it was over-played in Germany before the present suppression and expulsion of the Jews were undertaken. The next day, Frederick Rubin, then Secretary of the American Olympic Committee announced his position:

"Germans are not discriminating against Jews in their Olympic tryouts. The Jews are eliminated because they are not good enough as athletes. Why there are not a dozen Jews in the world of Olympic calibre."

General Sherrill later appeared before the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York and praised Mussolini as "a man of courage in a world of pussyfooters", adding, "I wish to God he'd come over here and have a chance to do that same thing."

The president of the American Olympic Committee (and close colleague of Sherrill and Rubin) was Avery Brundage. He has remained at the top of the Olympic establishment ever since, and is presently head of the International Olympic Committee. He opposed the anti-Nazi boycott just as he was later to oppose the black boycott. He opposed exclusion of Germany in 1936, of Japan in 1940, and of Rhodesia and South Africa in 1968.

In 1936, according to Mandell, Brundage and his supporters posed as being far above petty chauvinism, a position that did not prevent them from occasionally praising the visible accomplishments of the Nazis, and from slurring the adherents of (the boycott) Committee on Fair Play as being "reds" or even "communists".

In May 1968, Ramparts magazine reported that Brundage had told an AAU National Convention that the German Jews were satisfied with their treatment under the Nazis. Was this just a hastily thought out view based largely on ignorance? Apparently not. For, even after Brundage made the trip to Nazi Germany with the 1936 American Olympic team, he returned to a packed rally of 20,000 at Madison Square Gardens with heady praise for the Nazi establishment. According to the October 3, 1936 New York Times, Avery Brundage brought his audience to their feet cheering in an outburst of enthusiasm when he paid tribute to the Reich under Adolf Hitler. He told them: "We can learn much from Germany. We, too, if we wish to preserve our institutions, must stamp out communism. We, too, must take steps to arrest the decline of patriotism."

Ramparts reported that as late as August 1940, Brundage was serving as head of Citizens to Keep America Out of War, a group now known to have been Nazi-supported. It came as no great surprise that the only two Jews on the American track and field team, Sam Stoller and Marty Glickman, were mysteriously dropped from the 400-meter relay team just before the start of the Berlin games.

No one would argue that the Nazi Olympics weren't 'political'. It might also be argued that all of the other Olympiads and indeed all of our big time sports programs have been political too. Though Brundage has always been very concerned about politics invading sport when fascist countries were threatened with debarrment from the Olympics, he never worried himself unduly at the exclusion of Communist Russia from the Olympics until the 1950's. And ever since then, it has not been uncommon for the American news media, despite their professed concern that politics should stay outside sport to report the games as if they were a main event of the Cold War contest: America versus Russia.

(Cont'd. Next Week)

## Football Standings

O.U.A.A. FOOTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF SEPT. 30).

| WESTERN SECTION. |    |   |   |   |    |    |      |  |  |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|--|--|
| Team             | GP | W | L | T | F  | A  | Pts. |  |  |
| Western          | 3  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 76 | 11 | 6    |  |  |
| Windsor          | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 51 | 40 | 4    |  |  |
| Waterloo         | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 10 | 4    |  |  |
| Lutheran         | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 38 | 33 | 2    |  |  |
| McMaster         | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 37 | 44 | 2    |  |  |
| Guelph           | 2  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 42 | 0    |  |  |
| York             | 3  | 0 | 3 | 0 | 9  | 62 | 0    |  |  |

### SCORES LAST WEEK.

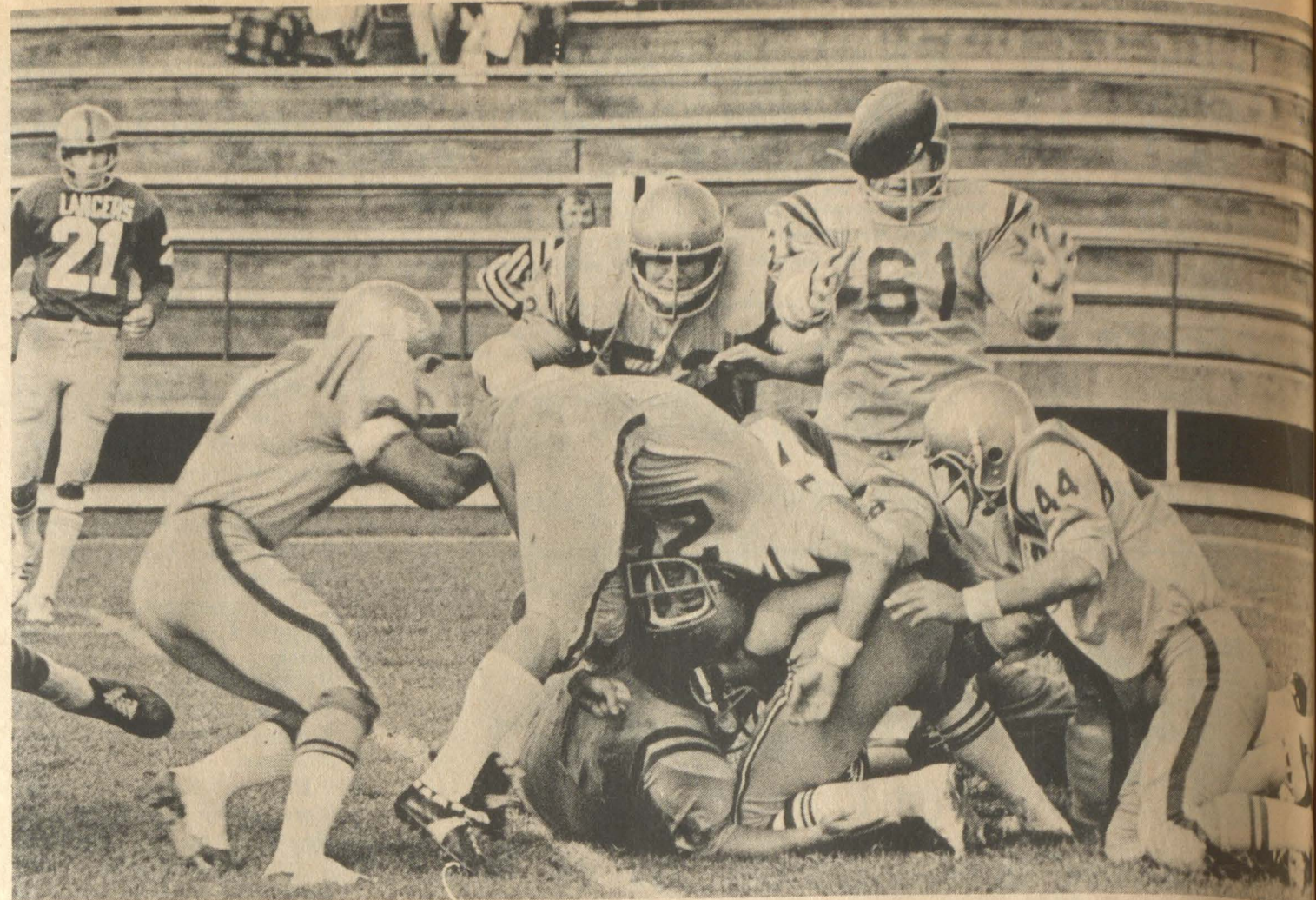
|            |   |          |    |
|------------|---|----------|----|
| Windsor 26 | - | Lutheran | 11 |
| Waterloo 9 | - | McMaster | 7  |
| Western 24 | - | York     | 0  |

### GAMES THIS WEEK.

|              |                      |
|--------------|----------------------|
| October 7th. | Guelph at Windsor    |
|              | Waterloo at Western  |
|              | McMaster at Lutheran |

### SEASON HIGH MARKS HELD BY WINDSOR LANCERS

|                                                                |                              |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Single Game Receptions by One Player - 167 yards by Mike Urban | Sept. 30th against Lutheran. |
| Longest Completed Pass - 81 yards, Andy Parichi to Mike Urban  | Sept. 30th against Lutheran. |



"Where did the ball go?" Lancer flanker Mike Urban (21) watches as Lutheran mistakes a Lancer helmet for the ball. Only Urban and Golden Hawk Tom Bolfe (61) know for sure. Other Hawks are (27) Stacey Corey, (26) Jim Cooper, (52) Gary Mueller, and (44) Monster Doug Keene. The ball travelled to the right and was eventually recovered by Windsor.

—Football pic by Squire

## Lancers win 26-11

# Team now tied for 2nd place

by JOHN McALLISTER

The Windsor Lancers moved into a second place tie last Saturday when they soundly defeated the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 26-11 in Waterloo. In doing so, they advanced their season record to 2 wins, 1 loss, and produced a complete reversal of their pre-season 22-8 loss to this same team.

Windsor saw Lutheran start strongly and build up a 9-0 lead by the middle of the first quarter on a field goal and an unconverted touchdown. Lancers then took the ensuing kick-off and drove all the way to Lutheran's 25 from where Quarterback Parichi passed to end Barry Halliwell for the major score. Windsor's attempted two-point conversion was an incomplete pass.

Lancers' next drive originated at their own 18 and had only advanced to their own 30 before an 81 yard pass and run score by Mike Urban made the score 12-9 in Windsor's

favour. Shortly after, Jim Wakeman added a single off a punt into Lutheran's end-zone. Before the half, Lancers were to score two more touchdowns; one on a 9 yard pass to Doug Middleton and the final major by Mike Urban on a run from Lutheran's 22 yard line. The half ended with Windsor ahead 26-9.

The only points of the second half were a conceded safety-touch by Jim Wakeman which completed the scoring Lancers 26 Waterloo Lutheran 11. This occurred only after Lancer defense had stymied Lutheran on the opening drive of the second half, holding Waterloo three times on running plays from the 8, the 4, and on a third down and goal gamble from the 3 yard line. This seemed to take the game completely away from the home team and Windsor was on the way to an impressive 26-11 victory.

Windsor defense was just as

impressive as its offense. Its containment of Lutheran's wishbone-"t" offense was the result of constant pressure and many good individual efforts. The final gun sounded with Waterloo Quarterback Allison being caught for a loss attempting to pass deep in his own end, having fumbled four times during the game.

Lancers' total offense was 486 yards to Lutheran's 247 yds. Receivers Mike Urban, with 6 receptions for 167 yards, and Barry Halliwell, 135 yards via 7 catches, led Windsor through the air. Gary McCann paced the visitors ground game with 53 yards on 16 carries. Andy Parichi had a superlative game at quarterback, completing 18 of 28 passes for 361 yards and 3 interceptions. His opposite in this game Wayne Allison, managed only 5 for 15 and 50 yards with 2 intercepted. Windsor also led in penalty yards against, chalking up 121

## Football Statistics

GAME STATISTICS: WINDSOR VS. LUTHERAN

|               | Windsor                                                  | Lutheran                                      |
|---------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| First Downs   | 21                                                       | 15                                            |
| Passes        | Parichi 18/28 for 361 yds. and 3 interceptions.          | Allison 5/15 for 50 yds. and 2 interceptions. |
| Rushing       | Gary McCann 16 carries for 53 yds.                       | Gerry Blacker 78 yds. on 13 attempts.         |
| Receiving     | Urban 167 yds. on 6 catches; Halliwell 135 on 7 catches. | Ted Passmore 28 yds. via 2 receptions.        |
| Total Offense | 486 yds.                                                 | 247 yds.                                      |

### CUMULATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS TO DATE

| WESTERN SECTION.                                                                 |                                                              |                           |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Scoring.                                                                         |                                                              | 18 pts. (tie, 2nd place.) |
| Mike Urban                                                                       | 3 TDs                                                        |                           |
| Rushers.                                                                         |                                                              |                           |
| Gary McCann                                                                      | 38 carries for 149 yards (aver. 3.9.)                        |                           |
| Passers.                                                                         |                                                              |                           |
| Andy Parichi                                                                     | 44 for 80 and 740 yards and 5 TDs. (%.550.)                  |                           |
| Receivers.                                                                       |                                                              |                           |
| Mike Urban                                                                       | 13 receptions for 330 yards and 3 TDs.                       |                           |
| Barry Halliwell                                                                  | 12 receptions for 196 yards and 1 TD.                        |                           |
| Team Interceptions, (Most).                                                      |                                                              |                           |
| Windsor                                                                          | 6                                                            | returned for 34 yards.    |
| Western                                                                          | 6                                                            | returned for 56 yards.    |
| Lutheran                                                                         | 6                                                            | returned for 61 yards.    |
| Penalties, (Most).                                                               |                                                              |                           |
| Windsor                                                                          | penalized 31 times for 328 yards.                            |                           |
| Most Yards Gained.                                                               |                                                              |                           |
| Windsor                                                                          | 326 (rushing) 740 (passing) 206 (penalties) for 1,272 yards. |                           |
| Fumbles.                                                                         |                                                              |                           |
| Windsor had the second fewest in the Western Section, losing 3 of 5 for 0 yards. |                                                              |                           |
| First Downs.                                                                     |                                                              |                           |
| Windsor trailed Western by 2 in this department 52 to 50.                        |                                                              |                           |

## Women place at McMaster

At the McMaster Invitational Track Meet last Saturday, the University of Windsor's best effort was turned in by Cathy Valeke, who turned in two 2nd place finishes in the Womens' Events. Cathy was second in both the shotput and the discus events. Marilyn Mass also finished 5th in the discus competition.

In other Womens' Events, results were as follows: In the shotput event, Lorraine Campbell finished 4th, and also was 4th in the javelin competition. Sharing in the javelin event results were Jackie Wellwood and Joanne Petri, 3rd and 5th respectively, thus giving Windsor three of the top five finishers in this event.

Mens' Events: Derek Doide was in 4th place at the completion of the javelin event. Rod Walter added a fourth place finish in the 400 metre dash, and Dennis Gerrard wound up 5th in the long jump.

## Ambassador Yearbooks '72 will be on sale

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**through**  
**Friday, Oct. 6**  
**In The Foyer Of The**  
**University Centre**

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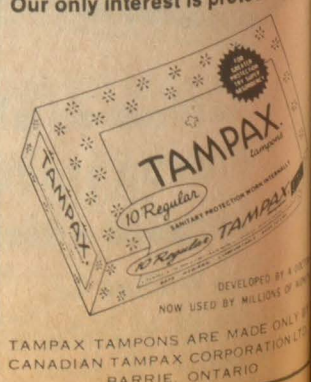
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## Ottawa conference to set up new student's union

OTTAWA (CUP) — A date has finally been set for the founding conference of the proposed new national student union, while provincial student unions have been formed on Canada's east and west coasts.

The national conference will be held in Ottawa Nov. 2-5. Despite suspicion from Atlantic province school representatives, the conference delegates probably will decide to form a new national organization.

Canadian students have been without a dominion-wide union since the demise of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1969.

Meanwhile, students representing five post-secondary institutions in Nova Scotia took

preliminary steps toward establishing a Nova Scotia Union of Students last weekend (Oct. 6).

The decision to set up the provincial body came after a meeting between student representatives and the education minister. Universities present were Dalhousie, St. Mary's, Mount St. Vincent and Acadia. The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design was represented by St. Mary's and College Ste. Anne by Acadia.

Another meeting is scheduled Oct. 18 in Halifax at Dalhousie University to complete plans for the union.

British Columbia student councils have also established their own provincial organization.

Representatives from four post-secondary

institutions met at Prince George Oct. 7-9 to establish the BC Association of Student Councils.

Teri Ball, external affairs officer for the University of British Columbia's student council, said one of the association's first goals will be a student bill of rights.

The association's aims are to pursue matters of concern to BC students, to create greater inter-campus communication, and to allow use of resources by other students.

The now-defunct BC Union of Students failed because it was too structured, Ball said. The new association will have a procedure manual and operate informally, she added.

She said the new association will give a voice to

smaller colleges, claiming students on smaller campuses will not be recognized by the proposed national union of students.

BC will be represented as a block at the upcoming national conference, with schools working in co-operation, Ball said.

When the Nova Scotia union is formed, it will join the New Brunswick Union of Students (Union des Etudiants, Nouveau Brunswick) or UENBUS, to form a maritime union of students. Student councils at the University of Prince Edward Island and Memorial University in Newfoundland will be asked to join, according to University of New Brunswick student council president Roy Neill, UENBUS was set up in July.

"A maritime union would give us a stronger voice," Dalhousie University student union president Brian Smith said.

This would be valuable with the advent of the national union. "A number of us (in this region) question the validity of a national student union," Smith added.

"Ontario and Quebec are the 'haves' while the maritimes are the 'have-nots', and the former tend to dominate any national organization of universities," he said.

It is unlikely the new national organization will be as strongly opposed to American Imperialism as its predecessor, CUS. The founding conference will be held in Ottawa's new downtown Holiday Inn.

### Tenure refused

## Female booted

GUELPH (CUP) — Amid charges of sex discrimination, a woman zoology professor has been forced to resign her position at the University of Guelph.

Dr. Anne Dagg was fired last November but appealed the decision and won. Soon afterwards, the administration told her she would not receive tenure and would not have her contract renewed in 1973.

Dagg obliged and submitted her resignation last April but it was not made public until last month, effective the end of last summer's semester.

Students plan to question the dean of the College of Biological Sciences about the Dagg affair when he returns from a holiday in Greece Oct. 21.

Dagg had been at the University of Guelph for three years.

Earlier this year, University Tenure and Promotion Committee charged that Dagg was not available for consultation with students, her research was poor, her university participation was minimal, and she did not take a place in community life.

Dagg claims the dean told her that tenure was refused because she lived 15 miles out of town and had a family.

She feels a major reason for her dismissal was her opposition to the dean's choice for a new zoology department chairman in 1970. His choice was eventually rejected, but she says that three of the other seven professors opposing the appointment were later forced to resign.

Dagg said her research work has been impartially judged as excellent by a representative of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and her students rated her a good teacher. She also said that women were not allowed to participate on university committees.

The only remaining charge is that she lives 15 miles from the university and she has a family.

"To find that my work counts for nothing because I have a family and live outside Guelph, the only accusations that I have received that are based on fact, has been totally demoralizing for me," Dagg said. "I think the future of women is very bleak in the professional world while such discrimination exists."

Fellow professors questioned about the charges have been tight-lipped. Dagg is not pushing the issue and is looking for another teaching job in Waterloo.

### All across Canada

## University enrolment figures level off

The education boom of the 1960's appears but an inaudible murmur in the '70s as university enrolment figures across Canada level off.

This may spell good news for the average freshman and bad news for the teacher.

In most areas, a student with the basic qualifications and the money is assured of getting into a university.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed that most universities appeared to be maintaining enrolment levels and the campus scene almost everywhere appeared cool as autumn weather.

Several major universities indicated final registration figures would not be available until December.

In Newfoundland, Memorial University is crowded with a total undergraduate enrolment of 8,429, a three-per-cent increase over last year.

At Dalhousie University in

Nova Scotia enrolment showed an increase of almost 10 per cent to 7,400. At Acadia University at Wolfville spokesmen said no qualified students would be turned down. St. Frances Xavier expected enrolment to reach 3,000 students and registrar Merchant Bauer said "there is lots of room."

**SOME TURNED DOWN**  
Mount Allison University at Sackville N.B. expected about 1,300 students this year and a number of applicants were rejected because of the school's "controlled enrolment" policy.

However at the bigger University of New Brunswick, Henry Llamias, associate registrar, said he expects a slight increase over last year's record enrolment of 5,527 and said all qualified applicants could find a spot although not always in the faculty of their choice.

Enrolment at the University of Prince Edward Island

dropped by about 150 students this year to 1,605 and university spokesmen said staff cuts may be necessary next year.

At McGill University in Montreal, officials expected about 15,000 students will be accepted. Laval University reported 13,695 registered, down slightly from the previous year.

Both the University of Montreal and the University of Quebec showed increased enrolment. Montreal jumped about six per cent to about 20,000 students and at Quebec enrolment increased by more than 1,000 to 11,800.

Total enrolment at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, is down due to the dropping of a junior college program. It fell to 15,560 this year from 17,441.

### SUGGEST BOYCOTT

In Ontario there have been some preliminary rumblings of student discontent because of a fee increase. The Ontario Students Association has

suggested a fee boycott in January.

The University of Toronto, Canada's biggest, expects about 40,000 students this year but spokesmen for the office of statistics and records said the final figure won't be known for some weeks.

At the University of Western Ontario at London the registrar's office expects a final figure of about 16,000 students.

Queen's University at Kingston will have about 9,000 students. Queen's is another university operating on a "controlled enrolment" basis. Registrar George Leech said admissions are being controlled so that the university will grow to about 10,000 students by 1975.

Carleton University at Ottawa expects about 600 fewer full-time students than projected earlier and news stories predicted the university would be facing a \$1.3-million deficit. Final registration at Carleton is expected to be

about 10,500.

At the University of Ottawa enrolment is up about three per cent to 5,875.

### SOME SHOW GAINS

Preliminary figures put University of Manitoba enrolment for 1972-73 at 15,737 full-time students, compared with 14,984 in 1971-72. University of Winnipeg has 2,348 full-time students enrolled for 1972-73, a five-per-cent increase from the previous academic year. Brandon University has 1,041 full-time students enrolled for 1972-73, down from 1,243 last year.

S.G. Mann, business manager at the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus, said incomplete enrolment figures show about 5,300 full-time students, about 100 fewer than last year.

He said some budgetary problems were inevitable because of the decrease in enrolment but said no staff cuts were contemplated at this time. At the university's

Saskatoon campus a final tabulation is expected to show enrolment down slightly from last year's total of 10,595.

### ALBERTA FIGURES DROP

The University of Alberta was down slightly from last year's nearly 19,000 and at the University of Lethbridge enrolment was down nine per cent to 1,140 students. University of Calgary was down about 50 students.

Enrolment at the University of British Columbia was approximately 19,500, down a bit from last fall's 19,826. Record year was 1970-71 with 20,940.

At Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C., enrolment for the fall semester was nearly 5,500, up almost nine per cent from the fall of 1971. New student enrolment was 1,742, up 37 per cent from a year earlier.

The University of Victoria in the B.C. capital reported fall attendance of 4,391, off from 4,778 last fall.



Students voting on the referendum at the poll in the University Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 11. It appears that there is a pretty good turnout for this election — better than for the SAC election last week. This is one of four polls in operation situated on the campus. Other polls were located at Vanier, Essex and the Law Building. —Lance photo by Head

## Old building to gain new stories?

NEW YORK (AP) — Can the 102-storey Empire State Building come back?

Can the skyscraper regain the title of world's tallest building that it held for almost 40 years? Architect Robert W. Jones says yes.

With the Empire State about to slip to third place on the tallest list, Jones has suggested building an addition to leapfrog back to No. 1.

Peter Malkin, a partner in the firm which holds the master lease on the property, commented: "It is physically and financially feasible to do this, but we don't yet have any definite decision."

Under tentative proposals by Jones, the 16-storey tower atop the Empire State would be torn down and the six storeys below remodelled as part of a new 33-storey structure built up from the 80th floor.

This would bring the Empire State to 113 storeys and a height of 1,494 feet, or 144 feet higher than the twin 110-storey towers of the World Trade Centre here which eclipsed the Empire State in 1970.

It would also be 44 feet higher than the 110-storey Sears Tower now under construction in Chicago.

### And at Windsor

## Enrolment down

by SAL PRESTA

Enrolment has officially been listed at 5,568 for the 1972-73 session at the University of Windsor.

Figures released this week by the office of University Information Services show that this year's enrolment is down considerably from the 6,045 enrolled last year at the same time.

This year there has been a drop of 477 students enrolled. Further figures from 1971 show that by December 1971 the number of students at the university had dropped by 201 to 5844 from 6045. The drop this year may be greater.

Analysis of the figures showed that while undergraduate and Graduate Studies have dropped by nearly 500, Law Faculty and Education Faculty have risen slightly.

Director of Information Services Geoff MacGibbon indicated yesterday that the rise in Ed Fac is surprising. Education is among those faculties hardest hit by the unfruitful employment prospects.

"The lack of job opportu-

ities seems to be the major factor in the enrolment drop", MacGibbon said yesterday. "Graduates from most major studies can't seem to find related jobs."

A second reason for the drop is the fee hike. Students claim that they cannot now handle the increased fees.

MacGibbon pointed out that while there have been no increases in tuition fees over the last eight years, the standard of living and the cost of education have greatly increased.

Another reason that enrolment has dropped, he said, "is that education seems to have lost the image of being a worthwhile expenditure of time. Many people are beginning to ask themselves if a university education is worth all the money and time, when after four years one can't find a place in the job market".

MacGibbon said that in his opinion, the trend of enrolment dropping will continue until such time when education will lead to a fuller expansion of the mind, as well as a secure future.

## McIver's Rangers apprehend suspect

The campus purse thief has been caught, chief of University Security Grant McIver reports.

McIver said that the suspect was seen in a hallway of a campus building by a secretary. The "alert" secretary noted that the person, a white male caucasian, matched the thief's description which had been distributed throughout the campus.

She called university security, who investigated the tip. Chief McIver said that security is satisfied that the suspect is the person that has been pulling off the robberies. "But", he said, "there was no hard evidence found on the man to prove his guilt."

He said that since the suspect was apprehended, there have been no more occurrences of this type on campus to date.

He warned that while the occurrences have stopped with the arrest of the suspect, it does not mean that there won't be someone else ready and willing to jump into the void.

"These thefts happen all too often," he said. "I hope that students and faculty alike will not let their guard drop and allow another thief to catch them unaware."

In the past, the thief has operated on a "wait-watch-and-see" basis where he enters an office, waits until the secretary leaves for a moment, and then rifles through the office.

Many of the purses and wallets that have been stolen have been found in vacant corners and washrooms not frequently used.

In another form of robbery, the thief concentrated mainly in the library and Student Centre. Here he operated on a more open basis by just walking around and picking up wallets and purses from under the owner's noses.

### Bits & Pieces

OCTOBER 14 & 15  
- Indian Canadian Student Organization presents film in Rm. 1130 Math Bldg. Oct. 14 at 7:00 and Oct. 15 at 3:30. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non students.

OCTOBER 17  
- Polish Canadian Club meeting Rooms 1 & 2 in the centre at 5 p.m.  
- Try outs for Lancette basketball and volleyball in St. Denis at 7 p.m.

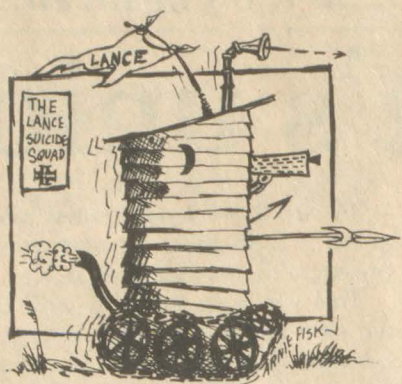
- Forum on Capital Punishment in the Moot court Room in the Law Building. Admission Free.

OCTOBER 19  
- Free Lecture at Vanier Hall by Prof. Marylee Stephenson, the topic will be Women in the University.  
- Exams for Public Service Careers in Room 167 Dillon... You must be pre-registered.





by STRANGE



Will there be another talent night at the Pub?  
Eggman IV Commerce

Yes, according to Les Menear, the Pub manager. The first one will be around November, but the date is tentative.

There are usually cash prizes, so polish up your act. A few acts are already practising at various points around campus.

Insanity City of West Windsor, Lorenzo de Scabo and his Singing Italian Aardvark, with the German Accent, a guy who makes frizbees out of old telephone booths, Betty Beaver, the All Canadian Stripper who takes of strips behind a Canadian Flag and uses maple leaves as pasties, a singing-dancing birch tree, the Lance Synchronized Suicide Team and the Centre Desk doing impressions of the Ambassador Bridge and the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel.

+++

What is a drop slip. I need one to get my money back from the bookstore.

M.M. Business

There are two kinds of drop slips. One you get from the Registrar.

It shows that you dropped the course and are entitled to a refund on your books.

The second, available at the Registrars office, is the other way of returning your books with a drop slip. Get a pair of Sunglasses and a large coat. Looking as sleazy and shifty as possible, drop into the bookstore and slip through the turnstile on your stomach.

You don't get a refund, but people standing around will know you are obviously deranged and throw money in protest.

+++

Do you have any information regarding Dr. Beddes pneumatic institute for the morally lame?

M.S. 5th EC

I didn't until I got hold of their brochure. I've seen sickness before but this is incredibly twisted. I'll quote from this brochure. In June, 1972, an organization known as Dr. Beddes Pneumatic Institute for the Morally Lame (hereafter known as Dr. B's P.I. for the M.L.) was formed. Our chief goal is to combat:

1. the legion of Decency
2. organized sex in any form.
3. faulty or otherwise unsafe pneumatic of any race, color or creed. Basically we advocate free and open relations between any consenting adult pneumatics. For a slight postage fee of 8 cents, we will send you our introductory newsletter and gift package containing:
  1. a "Keep a pneumatic in your attic" cap snaffler.
  2. a pneumatic roach clipper for giving your favorite roach a trim.
  3. map of all air hose sites in Essex County. This is all you need to join.

Send your 8 cents to Dr. Beddes Pneumatic Institute, 58 Woodbridge, Amherstburg, Ontario.

+++



I lost my jacket in the pub. Can you help me find it?  
W.S. III Arts

Calling all cars, calling all cars. Be on the lookout for a fugitive hockey jacket. Last seen in the Pub area. The jacket is a white male, approximately size 38, nylon with blue insets and a crest.

The jacket has arms and should be considered highly dangerous. If seen, please detain at the Centre desk for identification. There is a reward.

+++

#### Strange Notes:

If anybody out there has got any good bikes or has got a connection I'd like to cop one, man. For around fifteen to twenty bucks. Leave your name and phone in the Lance office.

To Thaddeus, Ray, Doanie, John.

Definitely a delightful new high in inter-planetary relations. A cosmic experience brought you by the planet Xenon by your friendly 14th dimension. A steal at \$500 folks.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

## Kunstler: a radical "legal nymphomaniac"

# "I only defend those I love"

Reprint from the *Chevron*, University of Waterloo.

(William Kunstler, radical American lawyer and liberal folk hero, spoke here Oct. 3, in St. Denis Hall.

Remember the Democratic Convention of '68 and the ill-fated Festival of Life staged by the Yippies and other groups? And the Chicago Conspiracy Trial presided over by Judge Julius Hoffman? William Kunstler and the young radical lawyer Lennie Weinglass handled the defense during one of the more bizarre trials of recent times. Like the defendants — Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, Lee Weiner, Rennie Davis, John Froines, Dave Dellinger, Tom Hayden, and Bobby Seale — the lawyers took on unreal dimensions as the case turned into a burlesque of the legal process. The trial opened with the arrest of four defense attorneys and closed with Kunstler being sentenced to four years imprisonment for contempt.

The unfortunate timing of various visits by Kunstler to university and college gatherings, along with the legend of the Chicago trial, has left him open to much criticism as a pied piper of chaos. Writing in *Esquire*, Joseph Bishop has described Kunstler as "probably the only member of the New York bar whose mere arrival on a campus can set off rejoicing and tumult comparable to the arrival of John Lennon at a rock festival or Adolf Hitler at a Nuremberg Parteitag, circa 1938."

Bishop's comment, like much that has been said both pro and con Kunstler, paints a colourful but blurred image. It is a picture of a man too indistinguishable from a background of events that engulf his times.

Kunstler started out in an executive-trainee program in the 1940's after graduating from the Columbia Law School. During the fifties, he went into small business and family law managing and, as time went on, also wrote poetry, prose, and radio scripts. He became a family man, marrying a distant relative who had fled Nazi Germany, and raising two daughters.

With the coming of the civil rights movement, Kunstler became involved in the problems of the black community by fighting segregation in the schools and counselling such people as Dr. Martin Luther King. With the rise of militancy and the emergence of the hard-core black nationalists, Kunstler was drawn into cases even further from the mainstream of liberal causes. Among his clients were H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, whose names have become only two of a long list of black radicals Kunstler has represented in court.

The Vietnam war became another cause for Kunstler as he came to the defence of various anti-war groups. Among them were the Catonsville 9 and the Milwaukee 14. Both groups had been responsible for seizing and burning draft files. The Catonsville group, which "napalmed" the papers it stole, included one of the Berrigan brothers, along with other former Roman Catholic nuns and priests.

His defense of Armstrong may set a Canadian precedent.

A little closer to Canada is the Carleton Armstrong case that Kunstler and other lawyers are handling. Armstrong is in Canada awaiting an appeal on his extradition to the United States. The legal proceedings surrounding the case involve landmarks in Canadian law. The initial sensation over the affair arises from the alleged crimes upon which the U.S. is basing its extradition plea. Armstrong is supposed to have been part of the bombing of an American university math research centre which had been doing work with direct military application for the U.S. Army.

Despite warning messages given by bombers, the building was not completely evacuated and one person was killed.

A Canadian court has decided that the case is criminal and not political, therefore not involving a question of granting political asylum to Armstrong. The question of whether or not the case is essentially political is hotly debated. As it is, the case will be appealed before the Supreme Court of Canada. This is setting a precedent in Canadian law since the Supreme Court has never before heard a case concerned with extradition.

William Kunstler sees himself as a radical lawyer. Both in his professional approach and his personal beliefs, he represents a sharp departure from the legal establishment. For himself and other radical lawyers, Kunstler sees a basic dilemma of having to play by the rules of a system in which they have no faith.

In his own words:

"The central problem... is that the radical lawyer is in an utterly impossible position... The anomaly becomes even more perplexing where the lawyer shares the general political philosophy of his clients. For example, if he too believes that the courts in many instances are instruments of an oppressive system determined to preserve itself by any means necessary, then he may find himself constitutionally unable to accept rules which he believes further that purpose. Yet, these same rules will govern the conduct of trials which may subject his clients to stringent criminal penalties, thereby destroying or crippling

their ability to effect meaningful social change."

"I only defend those I love" A lead editorial in the official publication of the American Bar Association of June, 1970, reviled Kunstler. The scolding stemmed from his statement that "I only defend those whose goals I share. I'm not a lawyer for hire. I only defend those I love."

The journal accused him of being old-fashioned and short-sighted. It maintained that the professional ethos obligates members of the bar "to provide competent counsel for any person with a legitimate cause... a lawyer for hire is available to the bad and ugly, the scorned and the outcast."

Kunstler countered with a charge of hypocrisy, asserting that "only a bare handful of American practitioners have ever undertaken to put this ideal into practice. If more members of the A.B.A. were available for such work, then perhaps I would be able to be more catholic in my selection of clients."

The fact that so many, especially in the legal profession, are listening to Kunstler and other like him may well have an effect on the future of the American legal system. New York Times writer Victor Navasky notes that while it used to be "... to identify with a lawyer was to identify with law, the identification with Movement attorneys like Kunstler may encourage disrespect for law. But it is, in a paradoxical way, disrespect within the system."

While he has been caustically upbraided innumerable times, Kunstler is able to keep a strong rapport most

of the time with blacks, activists, and students. This is in part attributable to his display of interest in their problems and aspirations and his ability to absorb and exchange ideas. For example, accrediting the idea to the concept of the worker-priest explained to him by Daniel Berrigan, Kunstler suggests young lawyers might live and work out of communes. The communes could provide food and lodging in return for legal services. "If they only did it for a year or two, they'd learn a lot of law, gain a sense of solidarity and learn not to judge things by the money standard."

His unorthodoxy is further revealed in his relationships with his clients, who were once described as showing "no reverence for God, the Constitution, soap or motherhood." During trials, he known to eat lunch with his clients (an apofessionalism, since most lawyers dine with their colleagues-at-law). Rap Brown was married in Kunstler's house. Bobby Seale's 35th birthday was celebrated there.

Some from the rightist camp of American politics have been given to hyperbolically attacking Kunstler on a sexual level. Says Bishop, "he must be the only alumnus of the Columbia Law School capable of sending adolescents into Dionysiac ecstasy." John Coyne in the magazine "National Review" was a little more acrid. "...there's something embarrassingly sexual about his relationship with kids and the way he responds to their screams of approval... but it would be a

(continued on page 7)

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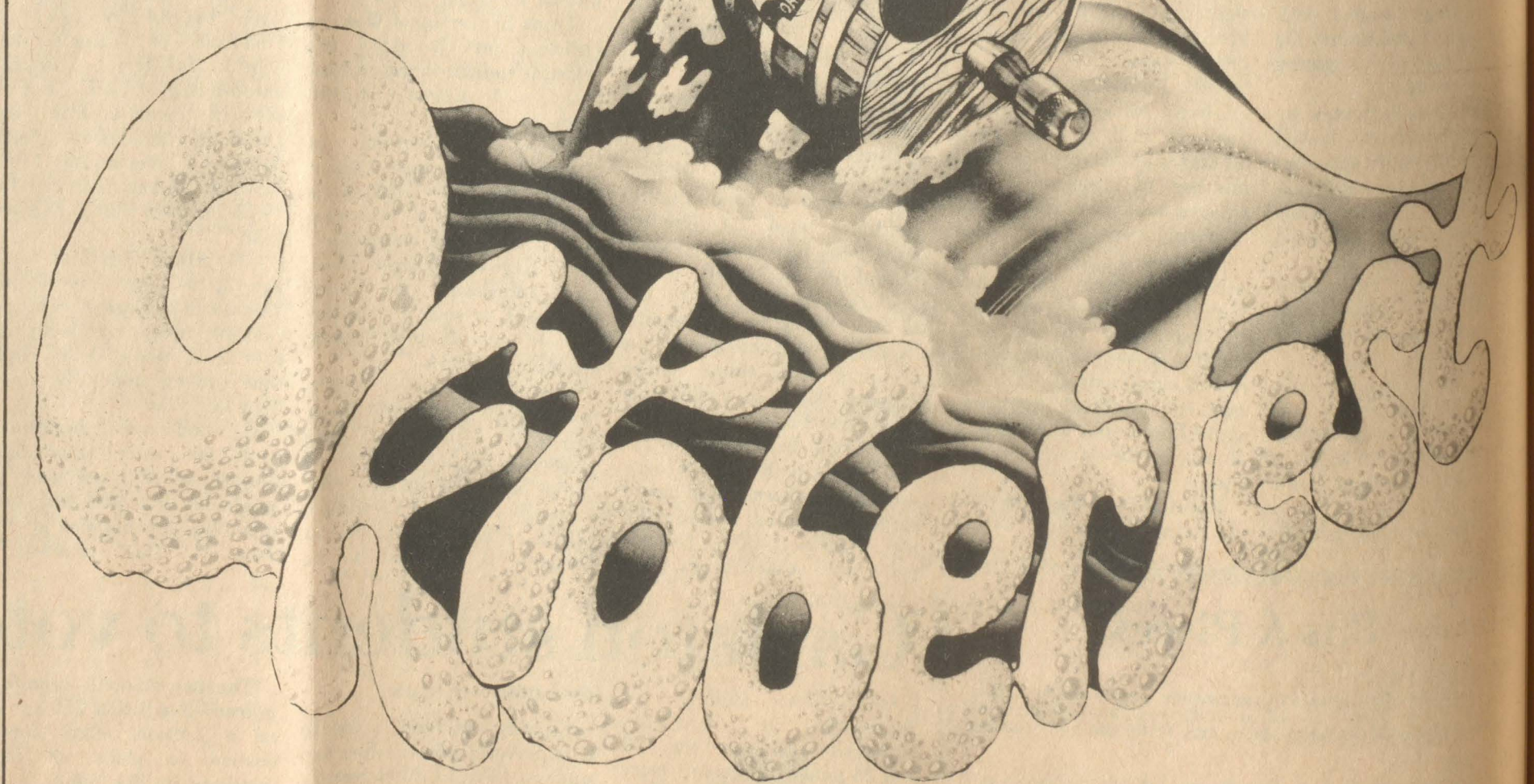
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Colin Swan — Sunday 8 AM-10 AM  
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"Malobabic & Co." — Fri. & Sat. 8 PM-Midnite  
French Music — Wednesday 7 PM-9 PM  
Trinidadian Show — Saturday 6 PM-8 PM  
Polish Hour — Sunday 4 PM-6 PM

Keep this for future reference  
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# Real Draft Brew!

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Anytime.



Get a Mini-Keg.



## Seconds planned

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Liberals are trying to dent the unemployment ranks by setting up the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) for another year.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey announced yesterday (Oct. 4) the federal government will contribute \$85 million to the 1972-73 program, down from \$180 million last year. It will come into effect Dec. 1 and last until May 31, 1973. Decisions will not be made on which projects receive support until Dec. 1 so no charges of political patronage can be made, the government hopes.

The program is a supplement to the \$40 million training-on-the-job program the minister announced last week in Toronto.

Tighter criteria will be used this year, Mackasey said. The emphasis will be placed on creating more job opportunities and the betterment of community services, rather than the "quality of life" theme.

Projects created under the program should be capable of starting 15 days after they receive approval so the main employment impact can occur between Dec. 1972 and May 1973. The government hopes about 50 thousand new jobs will be created during this time.

"Projects must create employment for unemployed people," the LIP information pamphlet tells applicants. "This employment should be over and above that which would normally take place" during the December to May period.

Project sponsors must use Manpower centres to hire unemployed people and show they intend to hire those receiving unemployment insurance or social assistance and seeking work.

Last year's \$180 million program included three extensions of funds for 5700 projects, and created more than 92,000 jobs, the government claims. This year's appropriation is lower because of the tighter regulations, Mackasey said.

"A higher figure could well strain our resources," he commented. He did not know if the \$85 million represents the total amount that will be allocated for the renewed scheme.

The tighter regulations include a decrease in the maximum contribution allowable per project. It will not exceed \$200,000 this year, compared with \$500,000 last year "in order to allow more money for smaller and more diversified projects" the minister's press release stated.

Only projects which do not require federal funding after May 31 will be approved. Those that wish to continue must show they have alternate funding before approval is given, thus effectively cutting down on work of a long-term benefit.

Projects suggested by the information pamphlet include expanding and improving community "store-front" services by repairing facilities or adding support staff; groups organizing employment for themselves by providing new services for their communities; development of services for children, the elderly or the handicapped; development of services for children, the elderly or the handicapped; environment improvement programs; employment of natives by native groups to improve community facilities and services; extension of cultural and social organizations' programs; minor repairs to substandard housing; and employment of people in non-profit projects by organizations with limited revenue.

No project that involves profit-making or subsidization of a profit-making enterprise will be supported. Other project types that will not receive support include those giving financial aid to employed people, those supporting "leisure activities" solely for the sponsors, and large construction projects.

Any project affecting the "social objectives and spending priorities of other levels of government" will be subject to consultation between the federal government and the province concerned. Applications from municipalities must have prior approval from their provincial government.

Besides a maximum wage of \$100 per week per person, projects may spend up to \$17 per person per week on operating expenses, such as rent, supplies, unemployment insurance, Canada pension and workman's compensation. A project must involve at least 15 man-months of employment, or something equivalent to three months employment for five people.

Last year's scheme hardly made a dent in the unemployment figures which have been rising on a seasonally adjusted basis almost continually over the last year. Critics of the program say they don't expect this year's plan to do much better, especially because none of the projects will provide more than a bandaging of problems and a token effort at community improvement.



Believe it or not, but these two men have just signed a contract which granted the University bargaining rights to the Mafia. Both men are the behind-the-scenes dope dealers and ghoule-hounders.

—Lance stoolie pic by Toni Pairi

**GAY-NINETIES-NIGHT**  
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"EVERYBODY'S WELCOME"



On Saturday, October 7, the University of Windsor held its nineteenth convocation and granted degrees to over 650 graduates. An honorary degree was granted to Dr. E. Togo Salmon, Professor of History at McMaster University. Board of Governor medals were awarded to David Hallissey prelim. year, Choon L. Yow, 1st year, Michael Motolko, 2nd year, and Anne Kligerman, 3rd year.

—Lance photo by George Gawadzyn

### Girls unite!!!

## Centre to open for campus women

Early in August the University Centre Policy Committee approved the allocation of the former Tuck Shop in Vanier Hall (Room 19) for a Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns.

The suggestion (coming from Miss Evelyn McLean the Dean of Women), was seen by the Policy Committee as a means to encourage women students to get together to air their thoughts about the role of women in society.

The Women's Centre provides free space for open or closed meetings of women's interest groups, guest speakers,

self-awareness workshops, and informal gatherings.

Its proximity to the Vanier coffee shop, dining rooms, and games rooms, should make it appealing to resident and non-resident students, as well as to students in the Extension Faculty.

Admittedly experimental, it is hoped that the Women's Centre will help women on this campus (as similar centres on other Canadian campuses do) to focus their objectives and to gain confidence in their intellectual and personal potential through creative dis-

cussion and interaction.

A women's art display has just closed, and the first in a series of discussions of interest to students will be led by professor of sociology, Marylee Stephenson, on Thursday October 19th at 7:30 p.m.

The topic under examination will be *Women in the University*.

This session is planned in response to the returns on questionnaires completed by visitors to the Women's Centre during late September and early October, which indicated that 63 percent of the women

polled are interested in talks about the role of women today.

Self awareness sessions for women, social action sessions, and informal get-togethers are planned for late October and November. Several students (male and female) have expressed interest in having exhibitions of their art work in the Centre as well.

Suggestions for the further development of the Women's Centre will be welcomed, and may be made to Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women, 52 Vanier Hall, ext. 333.

## Big business might lose out at UBC

VICTORIA (CUP) — The New Democratic Party provincial government will restructure the University of British Columbia Board of Governors to curtail its domination by the province's business elite.

The necessary legislation will be introduced at the spring session of the legislature, Eileen Dailly, BC's new education minister, said Sept. 29.

"The present board does not represent a broad enough sector of society. It is my intention to introduce legislation in the spring session which will completely overhaul the board," she said.

The Universities Act will be changed to allow faculty, students, labour, and persons from the community at large to sit on the board, she said in an interview with the Ubsy, the UBC student newspaper.

Under the present act, faculty are ineligible to act as members of the board, and students can only get on the board if elected as representatives of the UBC senate.

Last week two student senators were nominated to the board for the first time, but are unlikely to be elected because students hold only 12 out of the 98 senate seats.

The board is currently heavily weighted toward the business community and is composed of corporate lawyers, judges, a financier, and representatives from the forest industry.

Dailly said that as an opposition member she introduced legislation five years ago which asked for a change in the Universities Act to allow faculty to sit on the board. But it was defeated by the Social Credit government.

The August 30 provincial election drove the Socreds from power and put the New Democrats in the driver's seat.

"Before proposing the legislation I plan to discuss it with students, faculty and other interested groups."

Dailly said the recent appointment of three board members by the already defeated Social Credit government was "a very ungracious thing to do when a new government was taking over."

The Socreds appointed Thomas Dohn, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and re-appointed board members Paul Plant, vice-president of R.S. Plant Ltd. and Beverley Lecky,

a fundraiser for local charities.

Dailly also said she plans to set up standing Royal Commissions this fall which will examine financing, junior colleges, philosophies of education, and assistance to students.

She would not say anything specific about financing until she had time to review the Perry report on education, commissioned by the Social Credit government five years ago and never released.

But she said regional colleges should be financed the same way as other forms of post-secondary education, with provincial and federal grants removing local tax support.

"Regional colleges are in a chaotic mess. A commission will go into the whole matter of structuring junior colleges, using the examples of colleges in other provinces. It will take considerable time."

"It is also important to do a statistical study on education five years in advance."

"Research has been haphazard, and policy hit and miss. We need some hard research to tell students where they are needed," she said.

Dailly said the NDP government has a responsibility to look into financial assistance for students. She said nobody should be denied a university education because of financial need and that government assistance should be readily available. Although unsure about the form of assistance, she suggested it could be loans, equalization grants for out-of-town students, or outright living grants.

Dailly said a brief presented last spring by the UBC women's action group, dealing with the lack of women in key university positions, was an excellent documentation of UBC's situation. "Things can be done. For example, in the US, grants are tied into the number of women in key positions."

She believes women students will be one of the groups helped by a provincial government financial assistance program.

"Women's studies is a valid area of study and should be accredited," she said.

Currently, women's studies is an extracurricular program at UBC. Application for accreditation has not met with success.

## Western Guard threatens U. of T. Leftist meeting

TORONTO (CUP) — An extreme right-wing group last week threatened to disrupt all University of Toronto campus meetings featuring Marxist or Black speakers.

Emilio de Bono, a member of the Western Guard, phoned the U of T student newspaper, the Varsity, on October 4, and

said his organization would be "on the lookout, this semester and next, for any Marxist or Black... I mean radical Black speakers."

Asked what the Guard would do, he referred to "past experience".

The Guard has a long history of disrupting left meetings. In 1971, the Guard, then known as the Edmund Burke Society, broke up a meeting at U of T with Quebec labor leader Michel Chartrand and lawyer Robert Lemieux. Members of the group threw a smoke bomb into the hall. More than 1,000 people were present.

In June 1970 the rightists unsuccessfully tried to break up a speech by American leftist lawyer William Kunstler. Kunstler poured a pitcher of water on then-Burke leader

Paul Fromm after Fromm began speaking from the podium. Fromm charged Kunstler with assault but the charge was squashed in court.

Earlier this year, members of the Western Guard threw mace into a crowd of people attending a meeting on homosexuality, sponsored by the Community Homophile Association of Toronto. That meeting was not held on campus.

Since the 1971 incident, the rightists have refrained from breaking up meetings on campus, De Bono said, because they considered the campus "a sacred forum of free speech".

But the cancellation Oct. 3 of a scheduled television taping with a Ku Klux Klan official led them to reverse their policy. The show, intended to be taped

in a classroom, was cancelled because of rumoured violent demonstrations by the Guard and the extreme left-wing Maoists in the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

De Bono also called the U of T student council the same day, warning that if speeches "of radicals and Blacks" are planned, "there's likely to be blood on the floor."

De Bono's policy statement was later confirmed by Kevin Boyd, who answered the Guard's telephone. The statement came down from the Guard's "advisory council", he said.

Three weeks ago, the Maoists clashed with police at a demonstration outside a building where a Guard meeting entitled "For a White Canada" was being held.

### STUDENT WITH CAR

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Friday's 12 A.M.-5 P.M.

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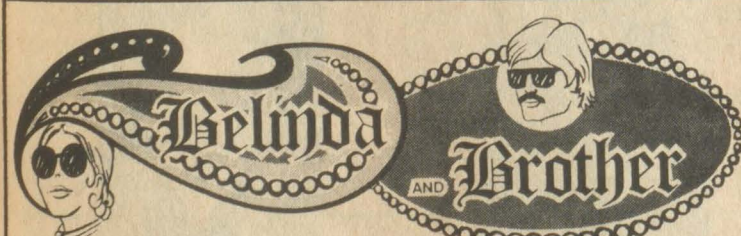


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# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-6423  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

## Experience good qualifier

At least something has been done this year which will likely prove beneficial in the area of student services. At the summer SAC meeting that austere body voted to allow law student and Services Commissioner Tony Perri to work closely with Pub Manager Les Meneur in the booking of acts at the Pub.

Council has placed an individual with the proper degree of expertise in a position of responsibility. Last summer, in Ottawa, Perri, along with another services boss from McMaster University in Hamilton, were placed in charge of block booking Canadian acts at a conference on Canadian talent.

In an interview earlier this week Perri stated that he has been upset at the amount of political haggling in SAC. It would prove to be very unfortunate indeed if rumors of Perri's resignation from SAC are true. SAC needs people who are more interested in providing services rather than muckraking.

Perri's work with the Pub, along with the systems' design of former Finance Commissioner David Sayers and the administrative ability of Manager Les Meneur only go to bear out the fact that in a professional operation it's experience and expertise that count.

## Terminal degrees possible

It has been kindly suggested to me by one of the deans at the University of Windsor that very soon any degree received at any post-secondary institution will have a terminal date. This means that your B.A. will mean nothing if you don't keep attending at every opportunity your favourite charity: the post-secondary institution.

An action like this would not only defeat the idea of post-secondary education, but would con the masses into believing that if they don't have an education it would be useless to try to get one.

The purpose of a university or college is very simply to make you think and this thinking to be more mature and more complex than those peoples who have not taken the same opportunity.

This piece of paper means that they are more capable than someone who has just come from grade thirteen. They aren't specialized in anything. These three years in university surround the student with a vast array of many intelligent people. It is in this environment that one's mind is disciplined and developed to a much higher degree.

Therefore, if they decide to make B.A.'s a terminal degree, their purpose is self-defeating. It is obvious that once the mind

is trained to think in an intelligent manner, the art of thinking is not lost, but rather life's experiences are absorbed into the mind's intelligence. All one has to do is to ask any graduate of this institution how much of the learning here could be applied to the job he now has. Only when you specialize in a field do you learn anything pertinent to your future job.

The other thorn on the rose bush is the system that is now being threatened. University enrolment is down, and zero population growth is a definite and vital need. Therefore, sooner or later, everyone is going to be educated. The universities and colleges, unless they have a few tricks up their sleeves, will have to gradually shut down most of their operations.

Very simply, those in academic power now, want to perpetuate the system. Just for example, there are professors on this campus now who teach 1 or 2 lessons a week for 30 weeks and receive in the area of \$15,000 a year.

This whole system needs an overhaul and it needs it now. With an eye to the future needs, the universities don't have to die in favour of smaller, practical, specialized colleges. In the words of someone far greater than any of us, it's "change or die".

## SAC monies short again

**HOT NEWS FLASH!!!!!!** The Student council has just adjourned an informal meeting which discussed the budget to be presented tomorrow. Just to quote some figures, SAC has \$33,000 in the bank and will receive \$55,000 from the administration in January; total \$88,000.

Of this, \$30,000 is spent on the SAC administration; they owe \$14,000 out to

different people and orientation lost \$11,300; total \$55,300. The total left over is \$32,700. Media budgets total \$29,000 leaving \$3,700 for the Internal, External, and Services Commissioners, Clubs, Societies and other campus groups.

When will we ever learn not to make campaign promises that concern spending money we haven't got?



I'M AFRAID THAT IT'S GOING TO BE ONE OF THOSE YEARS  
WHEN THERE'S NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR ITSELF!

## leditors and more leditors

### Squire upset!

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

I'd like to take this opportunity to correct several half-truths which appeared in The Lance, Sept. 29, 1972. The writer of this piece of trash has fallen into the all-too-common trap of not tasting the product before criticizing the cook. Even worse, he has relied upon those unsubstantiated phrases often called rumour to spread these misconceptions across the campus. You, being the willing pawn, allowed these untruths to be printed. For shame. Students don't have to bring a note to class explaining why they were absent. This sounds like public school which I doubt the writer of that other noxious piece of filth graduated from! We are in a professional school where the prof's care enough to try to learn your name, hence you are asked to sit in the same seat for the first few weeks so they can match faces with names. The other anonymous "needle-worker", he obviously has been so alienated by University of Windsor know-it-all, care-for-nothing prof's that in his

paranoid disillusion he must try to destroy anything that threatens his plans for vengeance on the system: these being his graduating and then collecting unemployment for the rest of his unnatural life.

We are different because we are learning to teach through kindness and love. We have a new dean and he is setting the example of leading yet caring. I can only hope that Mr. Bear has several children so that myself or one of my colleagues has a chance to prove that we can transfer our knowledge of the world into an appreciation for the good things in life and a respect for the bad. If we can teach them both to respect and care for his fellow man, we will have succeeded in our goals. You had better hope that we're "growing up" properly, the future of the world depends on a responsible youth to survive. We may not be perfect in our, and I mean our, teaching our university people how to teach but please don't judge us without a trial and don't condemn us before we have had a chance to prove ourselves. Try to respect what you can't understand.

Yours truly  
J.P. Squire  
Faculty of Education

### Edfac radical?

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

Has the Ed Faculty gone radical? Well, perhaps not radical, but they have definitely become activist in nature, and it will be, hopefully, contagious enough to infest other faculties and societies to become more involved on campus.

For the past three years students of the faculty of Education have been neglected or ignored by the main campus.

Until this year the Ed Fac students had been lulled into complacency by the fact that they were only spending one year at the faculty and thus a grin and bear it attitude prevailed.

Last year for example, the Ed Fac Council surrendered all their demands in disgust after receiving a token fraction of their budget from SAC.

When it seemed apparent to Ann Tessier, Ed Fac Council President, and her council, that they were going to be forgotten again, Miss Tessier and a handful of cohorts came to Gerry Gagnon to confront

the SAC president with their demands.

In the discussion that ensued, Miss Tessier complained that there was little, if any advertising for orientation nor for the Kunstler Lecture. She complained that The Lance had not been delivered and she also asked why Gagnon had not returned any of her five calls to his office.

Gagnon replied that he had heard of the poor advertising and the Lance not being delivered.

Gagnon said he sympathized completely with the demands and that he had talked to the people responsible and said that he would "give them shit".

When Miss Tessier asked

Gagnon when the Ed Fac would get their money and where the money the students gave SAC went, Gagnon said that the vote on the budget would take place at the SAC meeting. He guaranteed that the Ed Fac people would get as much as possible but the budget was tight because of last year's disappearing money.

He invited Miss Tessier to talk to the finance commissioner and to look at the books.

He said that SAC could give as much as possible to the societies and faculties so that they could arrange concerts and speakers on a closer level to the students so that the student could start blaming their societies rather than SAC.

Kevin Weir

## This Week, Oh Lord, We Give Thanks That

Everyone isn't as crazy as those of us up here  
in the Lance-SAC area



First the good news ... There's a new color TV in Essex Lounge. Centre Director Chuck Tolmie tells me the University Centre Policy Committee agreed that one was needed. The understatement of the year. Seems that it was one of the few things the committee did agree on...

And more good news ... Lancer coach Paul Thomas says students may come to watch the team practice next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. I'd suggest a look see.

There's a lot of new talent wanting to make the team and competition should be keen (I'm betting we dress 12 players this season).

To you would-be Lancers out there, get in shape fast, quit smoking, and switch to oranges.

+++

Something was missing at the Board of Governors meeting and dinner last Wednesday night. I wonder if Gerry G. knew he was supposed to be there? I

suppose his head was probably busy with more important matters, or something!

+++

I almost forgot a couple of nice things. Geoff Schmitz and his cast of thousands are doing a good job down stairs at CSRW. They are really trying to bring you some decent programming and would appreciate a visit to the station in the Grotto. See a real live D.J. in action through the window and have a beer in the Pub at the same time.

+++

The beavers are upset. It seems that everyone got the picture in Thaddeus' great yearbook except our friendly food people. Well maybe now that the food is so good, especially at the Vanier Cafeteria, you'll get in next year's book.

+++

Next weeks' column is going to include a story about the "Centre Desk". A few briefs

about the people who work there, and what they do, are in order because you asked. I'll bet you'll be surprised about what really goes on behind the counter. You'll really roar at some of the questions they get asked. Seriously, the Desk is an important location on campus, and I hope to be able to get some good details for you about what they can and cannot do for the students.

+++

Student Affairs Office is running a thing called "A Career Guidance Program". From what I hear, it's a good deal, especially if you don't really know what you are doing here.

They have professionals administering the tests and interpreting your results, all in private. Spend a few bucks and a few minutes now, to save yourself years of grief later. In that same vein, what ever happened to our Psych Centre? Don't tell me that Rod MacKenzie did such a good job with Contact last year that there are no more hang-ups on the campus.

+++

What's going on in the Law School regarding those Barclay's Notes? I hear there are still some mumbblings and natterings among the academics over there.

+++

Want some real fun this Friday night? Go watch the SAC budget meeting. It will probably be held in the "Finger-Paint Room" upstairs in the Centre, and if its like last year, it will be an all-nighter.

+++

This is the time of year folks, when the financial and legal wizards in the SAC show their stuff. A tip — watch for a sterling performance by J.P. Squire, John DeSotti, Richard Mallott and whoever the president of the Arts Society is this week, all under the able direction of our Finance Commissioner-Elect Larry McConnell.

Hope you all have enough money to split up folks!!!!

## BRAINSTORMING

Question: What do you think of the new improved pub?



SEAN RYERSON III Streetfight  
— I think its dangerous.



MARIE HOWE, Arts III — Its deluting and reeking with drunken joy.



GID SOUVRAN, Science III — There is nothing wrong with it.



PHIL BAGLEY Social Work I — Get the Windsor Tunnel.



DIANE SOULLIERE, Poli. Sc. II  
— I like it in the daytime for convenience, but at night its horrible.



CINDY RENAUD, Arts I — I don't really like it, it looks like a dirty cafeteria.



JOANNE PALAZZOLO, Arts I  
— I hate it.



JOE BIRCH Commerce I — I hear its quite the thing.

by NORM YERYK & THE HEAD



# "Sorry sir, but your three minutes are up."

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Dear Customer:

For some time now, ever since we started working for Bell Canada, we have listened to our friends' comments and our customers' quips about recordings and Lily Tomlin and all the little braggings about how you "really told those people at the telephone company off." We are fed up. None of you bigshots have ever been able to "tell the company off" any more than we have. All you did was make our lives a little more miserable and have your comments filed.

Bell Canada is a highly sophisticated monopoly which employs approximately 35,000 people within Ontario and Quebec. It is run by a computer and expects its employees and its customers to act like one. When its employees deviate from this model, they are fired; when its customers deviate, their telephones are cut off. It's as simple as that. There is only one way to "tell Ma Bell off," and that is to demolish her system... not simply by nationalization, but by workers' control within the company to determine working conditions and by socialism to ensure responsibility to the community. We have seen no indication that any of the provincially-owned telephone companies behave differently than she does.

My day begins with the joyous task called "doing my lol's". That is company language for calling the customers to inform them that we are disconnecting their telephone that day for non-payment of the bill. Most calls go something like this:

-Hello, Mr. Johnson? This is Mrs. Carter from Bell Canada calling. We are calling about your telephone account. Has it been paid?

-Mr. Johnson, we sent you a letter last week to advise you that we must have payment in full yesterday...

-I understand how you feel, Mr. Johnson, we don't want to take food out of your children's mouths. After all the telephone is a privilege. No we cannot extend credit. There is an amount of \$20.00 outstanding, and you have not been a particularly good customer of ours...

-Well, I'm sorry but we will have to discontinue the service this morning. When the account is paid in full we will be pleased to reconnect the service...

-I'm sorry you feel that way. Good-bye.

Sometimes it's worse. Sometimes you tell us your husband is laid off and you just got out of the hospital and the baby's sick and the nearest neighbour is 20 miles away. I know how you feel, because I've been there too. But I still have to disconnect the service. If it isn't me, it's somebody else, and right now my baby's sick and by husband's laid off, and we have to live somehow.

Most days there are 5 to 15 calls like this to make before 9 am! The company extends credit to customers on the basis of their "ability and willingness" to pay, that is, their class and rebelliousness. Class "A" customers are large companies and the government; Class B is allowed to run a two month bill under \$25 or a one month bill up to 10 times their local; and Class M is asked for a "maintain credit", a deposit of \$50 or more. The classification is arbitrary. It is the sole determinate of a customer's relationship with Bell.

The Bell never collects accounts, it "treats" them. This treatment is about one-third of the SR job. In most cases it is done by mail, with small blue and white notices. B customers get sent a reminder notice; all others get sent a denial

notice (saying we will cut off their service if the bill isn't paid within ten days).

On the final review of "risk" accounts, customers who still have not paid are telephoned (the personal touch), and arrangements are made for payment of the account. All customers except A and B customers are "quoted D (denial)". The treatment calls are another of the small horrors of the job.

Every SR has about 150 to 250 risk accounts on her position at any one time. Collection is a never ending process, and the schedule must be kept at all times. We are never given time to be sympathetic or conciliatory. If and when an account is disconnected, the collection of the 'final accounts' begins. "You'll enjoy these Mary," my supervisor told me, "they are so much more interesting." This kind of collection involves calling nearby telephone numbers to try and get hold of the customer, calling Long Distance parties he has on his bill to get more information on his whereabouts, and sending more notices. If all these measures fail to bring results, the account is sent to the Bell Collection Division for tougher tactics.

The time the SR has to do her treatment varies from office to office. In some places, she has to squeeze it between incoming calls; some offices allow "closed-out" time; in our office, I have treatment time which I can use so long as no customers are waiting on incoming calls. In our office, when a customer is waiting, lights flash and a loud gong goes off. It's pretty nerve-racking. One day, I knew I was at the end of my rope. The gong was going, I picked up the phone and said: "What the hell do you want?"

Incoming calls can be for a variety of reasons: long distance billing, payments not credited to accounts, telephone installations, transfers or disconnections, intra-company calls, and general information. My job, is to "represent the company to the public." To do this, there is a rigid pattern established for each possible kind of call, called a "contact format." They trained me for six weeks to be sure I memorised them all properly. All contacts are noted down on a 1109 Contact Memo in form of speedwriting. The memo must, at the completion of the contact, have on it: the problem, the steps taken to solve it and the resolution. The company objective for the Business Office is "one stop service."

Common long distance complaints are "there's a call on my bill I didn't make" and "I've been charged too much for this call." Every customer who calls in feels he has been personally persecuted by the company. The BELL is too big to bother with that - but there are errors and we make the adjustments. In offices like ours, without automated direct dialing equipment, I handle 10-20 of these a day. The conversation is exactly the same for each one.

-Good morning, Mrs. Carter speaking. May I help you?

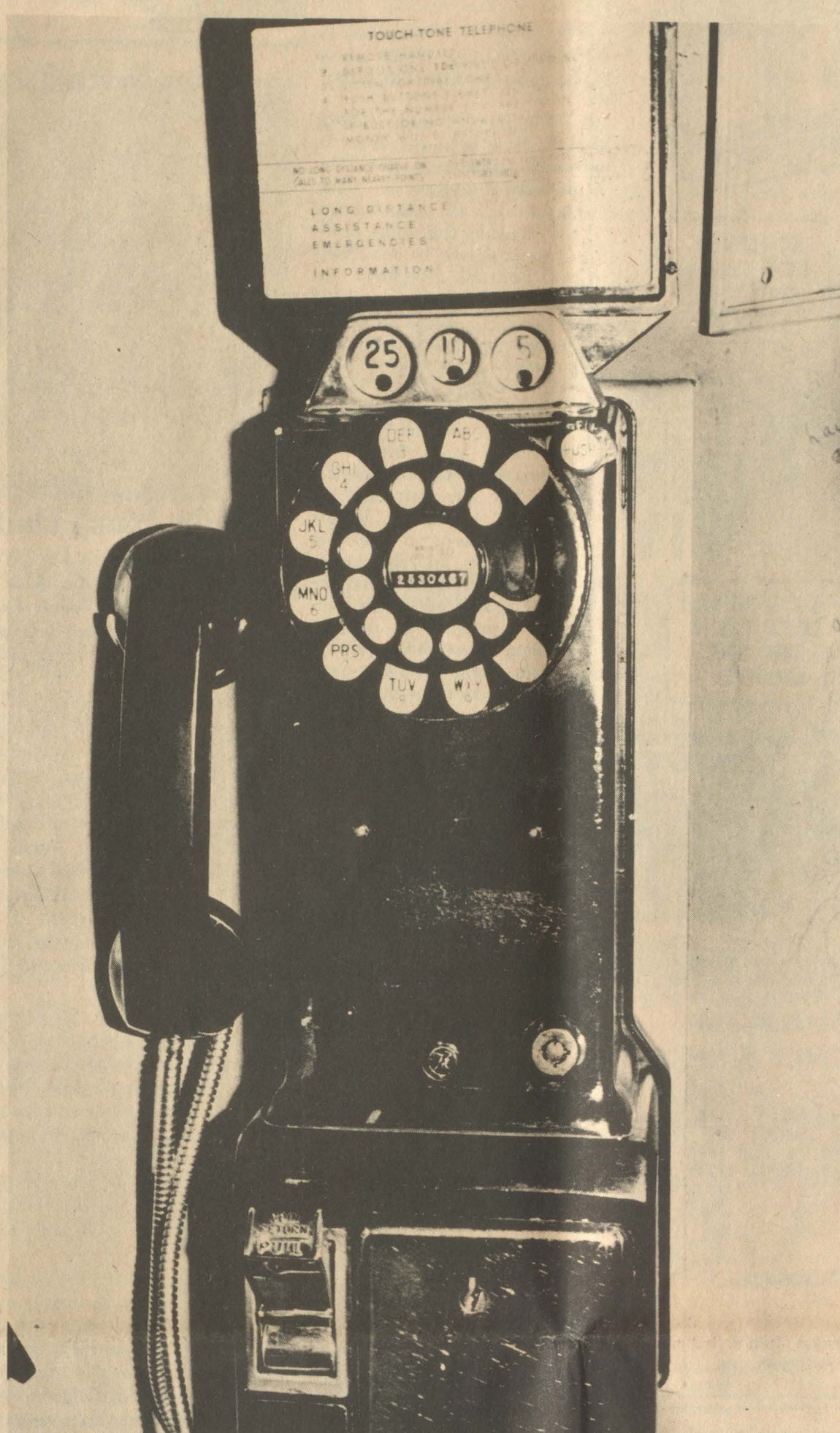
-I'm sorry you have been charged for a long-distance call you didn't make. Can you give me the date and place of the call? Your telephone number please?

-Would you hold the line a moment while I check into this please?

Off the line, I rush around to get out the account, call the Toll Library or Central Name and Address Bureau (CNAB), and then one minute later I am back on the line saying:

-Sorry to have kept you waiting.

-I have more information on that call for you. It was placed on Sunday, February 3 at 11 p.m. by



"I'm sorry sir but I cannot give you that information."

Direct Distance Dialing to the residence of John Martin in Oakville. Was there anyone visiting you who might have placed that call?

-No? Well, I'm sorry this has happened and of course we'll make the adjustment on your bill. The amount to adjust is \$2.01 plus ten cents tax. Do you know how to show this adjustment on your bill? You do, that's fine then. Thank you for calling.

While on the line, I've made out LD adjustment voucher and completed my 1109. You wonder why I sound like a recording?

I also take orders and orders and orders. The order format is more complex than the Long Distance one, and involves obtaining more information from the customer. A standard kind of order is made out when a customer moves:

-Good morning, Mrs. Carter speaking. May I help you?

-Fine, sir, what address are you moving to? What date are you moving? What is your telephone number? Would you please hold the line while I make the arrangements for you?

Off the line, I rush around getting the basic record of the

customer's equipment (just praying it's in the file). I check the Street Guide to find out the correct way to show the street, the exchange it's in and so on and so forth. And then I am back on the line a minute later...

-Sorry to have kept you waiting... (and so on and on.)

By the end of the contact, I am supposed to have the order completely written out, have sold some fancy piece of equipment, and have sent the customer away happy. If I made a mistake in the order, I'll get a query from the Order Reviewers. A mark against my record.

Of course, the orders are not always completed smoothly by the company. Bumbles are common. So the next call I get is: "You said your men would be out to put my phone in yesterday and they didn't come." So I check the dispatch department (they hate SR's and are always snarky) and check the records. Turns out there were no facilities in the area to put the phone in, and so I have to tell you I'll call you in ten days and let you know when we will install the phone. Of course this sounds ridiculous to you and you get mad,

but the engineers won't report until then, and I can't do anything but try and soothe you.

My day is also chock-full of goodies like looking for lost payments and handling other kinds of customer complaints. I handle 30-50 incoming calls a day, and the average length of time on the contact is five minutes. All contacts may be monitored by the service analyst group or the local supervisors. All forms and 1109's are spot-checked for accuracy and completeness. Everything I do is checked against the Bible of the Business Office - the BOP or Business Office Practice. Six volumes of rules and contact formats. And through all this, I must keep the customers happy.

God forbid, I should ever lose my temper or tell a customer what I really think. For that you get fired. Yesterday, I had to tell you why we wanted a \$100 deposit before we connected your phone. You were very angry and told me that the Bell didn't need your money but you did, and that you knew I just worked there, but why did I keep defending company policy. My supervisor was listening (she knows I hate asking for an MCR)

and so I just kept explaining the policy. You said that I was an enemy of the people and called me a bitch. I told you that we still had to have the \$100, and the Bell had been given the right to do this by the Board of Transport Commissioners. You said I sounded like a recording and hung up. I burst into tears.

The worst part of the SR job is the paternalism with which the company treats us. There is one supervisor for every five girls. We are continually told to reason things out for ourselves. What is really meant, is looking it up in the BOP. Indicative of the company attitude to the SR's is the party they launch sales campaigns with. It is held between 8:30 and 9 o'clock on a Monday morning. Coffee and donuts are brought into the office; the manager makes a little speech and the supervisors put on a little skit about selling telephones. Everyone gets a paper hat to wear and balloon to blow up, and the office is decorated with streamers.

If I'm sick I am allowed to stay off work only if I can't get out of bed. They'll phone to make sure I'm home. Absence for one day is called an "absenteeism", and at the regular little sessions with my supervisor, I'll get shit for it. I'm not allowed to have holidays in the busy season, which just happens to be the summer months and Christmas. If work piles up - which it does all the time because the company understaffs purposely - I'll have to work long hours of overtime.

And you wonder why I sound like a recording?

## LIFE AT THE BOTTOM

If you catch an information operator long enough when she is leaving the office and ask her to tell you a little about what her day was like, she might say, "Well, there was nothing special about today, except that I came in a minute and a half late because some of the clocks around the building were slow and I followed the wrong one. I put on my headset and my sexy voice with a smile, and rushed to take my place at the information board. Before I could pick up my first call, a sup. plugged into my position and informed me that I'd been marked late - and that if I'd only been a minute and a half late I COULD have been on time, and "How could we run an office if everyone were so irresponsible?"

Mentioning that her time would be better spent checking the clocks rather than chewing me out would have constituted insubordination and I'd have been reported as having an attitude problem. So I let it pass.

-Operator, can you give me the number for Radio Station CKY?

-Have you checked your directory?

-Look, operator, if I wanted to do that, I wouldn't be calling you, would I?

-Yes - well, the number is listed at the beginning...

-Operator, the number, that's all, just the number...

...of the C's in your directory...

-Oh, come on - I know where it is - just give me the number...

-Yes, of course, the number is...

Sound familiar? You bet! And I'll bet you always thought the Operator was just giving you a hard time because it was a slow morning and she had nothing better to do? Actually that whole spiel about looking in your book is really part of Ma Bell's Directory Assistance Volume Control. Eventually (because it isn't going too well) you'll be charged for calls to information if the number is listed in the book. You think you've got headaches? Information operators know that every time they ask you to look something up in the directory, they're phasing themselves out of a job.

At the same time, each girl is required to handle about 120

information calls per hour. That works out to a call every 30 seconds or so. Objectives like that were set by someone who'd either forgotten or never known what it was like working at information. It takes a long time to find some listings and once you've lost a few minutes - it's hard to make up that time so you can still meet your objective. At all times, even towards the end of an hour, when the operator knows they're doing a "spot count" on her and she begins to get frantic, she still must be pleasant and if she can't be friendly, at least sound sexy. This goes on, not just for one hour a week, but for an operator's entire working day.

Long Distance - oh - now I really have to tell you about the best part of life at the bottom! You called and were really upset because you'd been trying to contact your business partner all morning - and we'd finally got only been a minute and a half late I could have been on time, and waited, and after a minute was up I said I couldn't wait any longer and you'd have to try again. You really did think I was just plain miserable, didn't you? Well, my supervisor was doing a position observation on me, and if I had held on any longer than a minute I'd have been charged with what is known as an irregularity and probably would have been asked to explain why I'd made an exception in your case. I wasn't out to get you. I didn't even know you. So calling me Ma Bell and hanging up in my ear just shook me up a bit and made it hard for me to smile for the next few calls. It's hard enough to come across sounding cheerful over a telephone, but when you're working as fast as we're required to do, you slip occasionally. Like the information operators, we have certain standards set for us. A long distance operator is expected to handle about 35 calls every hour. This does not include local assistance calls (when a customer calls in and asks an operator to try a local number for him, inquiries about long distance rates or how to dial direct, etc.).

Every time I "hold" on a person-to-person call I get behind. Those minutes slip by quickly and with them my chance to pick up another call to meet my quota. I get frantic on calls to the Bahamas or to obscure places in Mexico. Those calls sometimes take 20 minutes to complete. Board loads (hourly spot counts of the total number of LD calls I've handled) are taken regularly to measure my work load, compared with others in the office and with the office "standard requirement". If the results aren't favourable, I'm advised to begin to measure up or else! To say that accuracy is stressed would be an understatement. Handling 35 calls per hour means that at the end of a normal working month 5000 toll tickets have gone through me. Given the pressures I've already mentioned, you'd expect a generous margin for error. I'm allowed six errors per month.

A billing error is anything from a fraudulent credit card or a wrong calling number, to marking the wrong time of day on a toll ticket. If an operator consistently makes 6-10 or more errors in a month she is considered a "problem biller" and is embarrassed by lengthy discussions on her poor "work performance" in this area of her job. Her "lack of concentration" becomes the topic of many confidential talks with her supervisor who attempts to get at the root of the problem. Every possibility is explored. After all, the office objectives are reasonable. "Everyone else," the operator is told, "is meeting the standards." The problem then must lie with the girl herself. On the pretence of "trying to help her," the already badly intimidated operator becomes the prey of a few amateur psychiatrists (who keep all the

information they gather on file in her personal performance record). The personal performance record is marked **CONFIDENTIAL**, that is, "open only to management." And Ma Bell never forgets.

There's no escape from pressure. In most offices, supervisors and other management personnel sit with us in the cafeteria (we're all one big happy family you know). This means we can't even bitch amongst ourselves and relax while we're having coffee or eating lunch. Ma Bell doesn't like to see her girls get bored, so now and then she raises standards. She insists that if some girls in the office can meet them - certainly all of us should - and then sits back and watches all her little people scrambling to out-do each other.

And so, Mr. Customer, this is what it's like to be the bitch at the other end. Somedays I wish I could protect myself like some of the other employees do, and see the Company as always right and the customers as either stupid or malicious. But I can't. All I know is that I hate Ma Bell too, and I just always wanted to tell you how much.

## WORKING FOR MA BELL

by Snarky Operator  
and Lippy Representative  
(reprinted from Canadian Dimension)

"Ma Bell keeps her workers down in a variety of ways. She makes sure that we feel every error or misunderstanding is our fault; she exploits our need for income and job security; and she makes sure her employees are divided amongst themselves. There are two "unions" which bargain for Bell employees - the Traffic Employees Association for the operators and the Canadian Telephone Employees Association for everyone else. Both are company unions of the first order... and they work against each other."

Bell Canada owns and operates the telephone system in Ontario and Quebec. It wholly owns the Newfoundland Telephone Company and has a majority interest in the two other major telephone companies in the Maritimes (The New Brunswick Telephone Company Ltd. and the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company Ltd.). Bell also owns or has a controlling interest in several smaller telephone companies and in the Northern Electric Company which manufactures telephones and other equipment. Bell itself is owned (97.5%) by individual shareholders. Another .5% is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the parent company of American Bell Telephone.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta have provincial government owned telephone companies. The British Columbia Telephone Company is owned by an American corporation, Lincard industries.

Despite differences in ownership, the telephone companies operate in much the same manner as outlined in this article. In any case, Bell controls, in one way or another, most of the telephone lines in Canada.

The two women who have written this article are representative of two of the employees you come in contact most: an operator and a service representative. There are many other employees who work at the telephone company, in plant, frame, installations, repairs, security, accounting, personnel, order-writers and so on. Each department is taught to envy and hate everyone else. Operators and service representatives are on exception. Operators are at the bottom of the heap and service representatives (SR's) are supposed to be the elite of the company's rank and file. We have tried to give our views of life at the top and life at the bottom as a Bell worker - awful no matter where you are.

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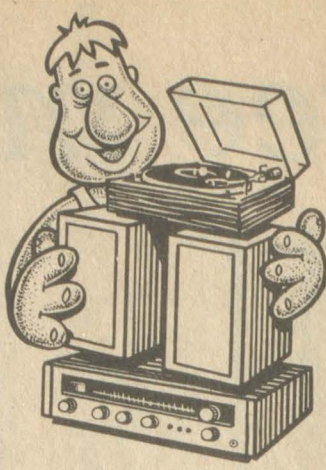






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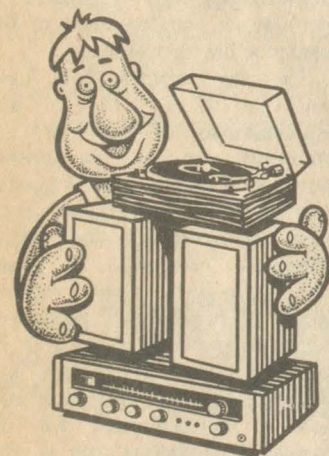


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Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



## Kunstler

(continued from page 2)  
mistake to dismiss Kunstler as an aging wierdo undergoing acute change-of-life. He may or may not be sick. But he is without doubt an effective demagogue.

"...there's something embarrassingly sexual about his relationship with kids..."

The root of these charges may lie in some people's own sexual inhibitions and their inability to relate to other people with the easy warmth that Kunstler is at times prone to show. Given to disarming and casual displays of comradeship not typical of white North American males, he frequently greets clients and colleagues of both sexes with hugs and occasionally kisses.

Other furor has come out of Kunstler's views on problems associated with the black community. He has publicly defended the principle of collective self-defense in the ghetto in cases of excessive police action. In reference to the Black Panther Party he said "the Panthers are a form of slave revolt. They are Nat Turner. We could tolerate Martin Luther King — and here I talk to the white people — because he did not pose the threat of a slave revolt. He spoke in terms of non-violence.... The Panthers are heroic. I don't accept all the rhetoric. I have differences over tactics. But you have to ask yourselves — if you woke up in the morning and found you had black skin — would you still tell the black man to be patient and wait till justice makes its way through the courts?"

It would be a mistake to believe that Kunstler generally supports extraparliamentary violence as reasonable or practical. Once asked about the explosion of a New York townhouse thought to be a Weatherman "bomb factory" he replied:

"The impulse of these kids is very much the same thing as bitterness over Palestine, where Jews decided peaceful protest against the British wouldn't work, and Algiers. It's not unusual. You lose faith in electoral protesting. I've never approved of these tactics in the United States because I think there are still outlets, methods short of violence, to overhaul society. But you can't just condemn them out of hand. You must also consider what brought them into being."

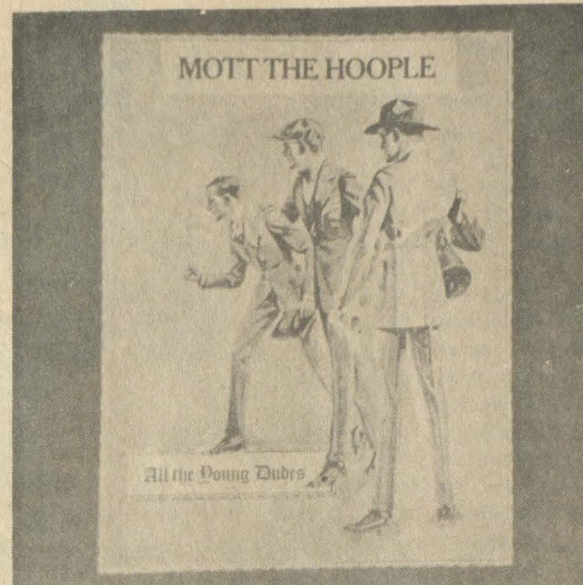
"There is a disquieting probability that the legal subsystem itself is nothing more than the new tyrant's most reliable weapon to ward off any seemingly potent threat to the continuation of yesterday into tomorrow. If the injunction and the conviction can achieve the same results as the rope and the sword, judges are after all far more comfortable companions than executioners... (then) in the last analysis, due process of law is exactly what the high and mighty say it is."

"If this be the case, and I submit there is convincing evidence that it is, then the role of lawyers who can no longer remain their society's complacent eunuchs must pass from passive or active acceptance to open resistance."

—shane roberts



by: BUDDY MACK



## All the young Dudes

Faggy, But We Don't Care.

All The Young Dudes (Mott the Hoople): Cavorting the World Cinema through strains of chopped up seaweed and dancing streets to the stench of crushed hamburger puke, comes a new breed of male.

His clothes are a little faggy and he walks just like the sixteen year old prom Queen who has just for the first time put on high heels.

Led by Rod Stewart, superqueen David Bowie and pretty faced Marc Bolan, follows the new improved well dressed decadent. And now with the song All The Young Dudes he has finally been recognized en masse.

Super Q himself produced the album, twisting those magic buttons to bring forth a reincarnated Mott the Hoople, who for the first time in its life does not sound like a Brand X Procol Harum.

So now you sit and you listen, at times you even get up and move around the room. You wonder if Mick Ralphs believes his chick is a sadist. You brush off your Marquis de Sade books and pick up a few in car tactics for your next date. No doubt your whipped cream bill is going up, up, up.

After listening, do you take the last of your savings that was to pay for next semesters tuition and go on a silk and velvet hunt up to Toronto.

Or do you decide to just sit back and like the album and continue to wear your blue and gold MacDonald Hall T-Shirt with the hole under the left armpit? You might be outta style but at least your being true to yourself, aren't ya man?

You know you can dig the loud guitar, and the pounding piano thats reminiscent of Little Richard (Some people say he's a fag too. He's juth bootiful!). You know that Mick Ralphs has got one of the weirdest voices this side of that freak in Family. I mean how can he keep it on key? But he does and you even like it.

Now you know its got all the ingredients to be a killer album so it has got to be good. Besides, I liked the album, and if Juthtin thays tho, you never know.

S.L.A. Marshall lives in Lou P. Gordons john.

JUSTIN THYME

## Part 2 Where have you gone Lee Allan

So, the AM radio scene has finally digressed in to a market place battle field for Gene Merolis and Dexter the Dealer just as the terrible tube is now dominated and conceivably supported by Ollie Fretter and the hollowed President. But little can be done about the rule of the bourgeoisie and lets face it; we blew our chances to change the world in '69 when the revolution was conveniently sidetracked by the second coming.

Our biggest complaint besides too little content has always been the content itself. I get the feeling that somewhere in Detroit there was once produced a large hunk of Modern R & B and slices of the homogeneous mass are sliced off and released at two week intervals. This steady flow of filler is regrettably the sole source of material for Top Forty program directors.

And have you ever noticed that all disc jockeys now sound almost exactly the same. I can almost believe that we are getting the old gasoline shaft of one tank for both blends in that the airways are being programmed and inhabited by one single moron who loves repetition to death.

I've gone through all this head-ache with the sole intention of mentioning that for those who care there is some relief for the Top Forty migrain. There is in fact a station in the area that has a program director who was not locked in a time warp. WCAR AM in Detroit, the old 'shlock rocker', itself has the right idea or at least a better one.

As a matter of fact, with CAR on the radio, stopping at a red light is almost bearable, even enjoyable. They normally play two songs (in their entirety) in a row and their news delivery doesn't even make your blood lust.

Its not the good old days back but its as close as we can get without petitioning the great Allan comeback.

If you listen closely later in the evening you can still hear our master's voice.

BUDDY MACK

## Best Bet

If you can tear yourself away from your books, bottle or broad this weekend, make a point to visit the Pub. The entertainer for the entire week is Matt Lucas who like all Canadian talent legends is relatively unknown but a legend to himself and the Canadian music scene nonetheless. If you feel an intensity in the vintage of John Mayall, a few sets through the ages with Mat Lucas will be well worth the attention.

JAMES DEAN

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Mummy on a blade

# Scotland Yard detectives tie one on

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives working on a big case have been known to tie one on.

So have cargo pilots flying in tomatoes from the Isle of Guernsey during the recent dock strike. And air attaches assigned to Moscow, yachtsmen sailing out of Abu Dhabi and British troops stationed in Northern Ireland — to say nothing of old Etonians and Guards officers who have been tying tradition in knots for years.

All of which goes to prove that the old school tie is still hanging in there. And so are its bosom buddies, the club and regimental ties.

Neither hippie beards nor turtle neck sweaters, nor the demise of the white shirt nor diminished pride in matters military can strangle this shirtfront flaunting of class-consciousness in everyday British society. If anything, according to sales figures, cluggy cravats are on the increase.

“Of course one wouldn’t, anymore, go out and buy an old boy tie or regimental stripes to make an

impression at a job interview,” said G.C. Newman, a director of the Picadilly firm of T.M. Lewin and Sons Ltd., which has turned out miles and miles of club and school ties since its founding in 1898.

The Eton School tie, black with a powder blue stripe, may not pack its old class clout, but it is still, Newman said, the most popular tie hanging around anywhere, closely followed by the rival Harrow neckwear, blue with double white stripes, and the guardsman’s red-and-blue stripes of equal width.

“We have no way of knowing,” he dropped his voice as a bowler-hatted customer approached a sales clerk, “whether the purchaser ever went to Eton or served in a Guards regiment.”

The British Tie Manufacturers Association, reporting a 50-per-cent rise in sales in the last two years, figures that 60 million ties, or two for every male neck in the British isles, will be sold by Christmas.

## TIES MARK CLASS

Scotland Yard detectives have established a trend of designing club ties in the motif of famous cases they

have worked on. A thin mummy on a wide black blade identifies a veteran of the Rhyll mummy murder case, a decade or so back, while a cluster of geraniums means the wearer helped track down master spy George Blake along the trail of potted geraniums he followed on his escape from prison.

The 500 officers and men of the 1st Battalion of the Queens Regiment, now winding up a four-month tour of duty in bomb-rocked Derry, will come home wagging a silver skeleton on a green background, a tie design taken from Londonderry’s centuries-old coat of arms.

In the nation that gave the world the Windsor Knot, after the Duke of Windsor, the Ascot, and the four-in-hand Beau Brummel’s way of tying a tie, even the Institute of Technicians in Venereology keep cool under the collar with their own distinctive old boy tie.

The Institute’s Bulletin describes the pattern: “Silver treponema pallida on a dark field with occasional gram negative diplococci,” syphilis, to the layman.

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## Polypmics' part II

# Olympics now: "Nationalism in a jockstrap"

Con't from last week.

"Olympics athletes," writes Alex Natan in his book *Sport and Society*, "have become soldiers of sport who are indoctrinated with grotesque conceptions of national prestige." Today, international competitive sport has become everywhere, whether openly or secretly, a propaganda weapon in world affairs which through the incitement of inherent nationalist instincts points ways a means to new methods of psychological warfare." In short, the Olympics has become nationalism in a jockstrap.

But, except in degree, this is hardly something new. The nationalistic militaristic element has always been present in sport. Indeed, what we call sports evolved historically out of the sort of 'blood sports' that provided practice and preparation for battle. Thus, even in the original Greek Olympiads, the sorts of skills emphasized (things like speed of foot and javelin throwing) were the sorts of things thought most useful in battle.

So, too, with the gladiator fights of the Roman amphitheatre, the jousting tournaments of Medieval knights, and even with the rebirth of the Olympics in 1896. Professor Mandell points out that, though Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic Games, is usually depicted as some sort of saint concerned solely with the welfare of mankind, he was in reality a French jingoist, nursing a grudge against Germany for her victory in the 1870 Franco-Prussian War. Baron de Coubertin explicitly proclaimed that he saw the Olympics as a badly needed way of reinvigorating French youth, and toughening the nation up for another round with Germany. A position, incidentally, not so different from that of President Kennedy, who saw competitive sports and the Olympics as a good way to build up the 'national fibre' for the Cold War with Russia.

A couple of years ago, para-

phrasing the Duke of Wellington, the deputy editor of the London Sunday Telegraph, Peregrine Worsthorpe, noted that what he called "the race of Imperial Men that built the British Empire" was formed on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow, the elite English prep schools. Peter McIntosh in his able book *Sport in Society*, notes that the militarized games like rugby that gained popularity during the renaissance of British imperialism in the latter part of the nineteenth century "encouraged just those qualities of cooperation and conformity to the needs of the herd which were so much prized by a middle class which was establishing its power and influence throughout the world."

In our own increasingly turbulent era, there are many important voices in the athletic establishment who look upon sports almost as a weapon of class warfare. "To me," said Washington State University football coach Jim Sweeney a couple of years ago, "football and athletics are a fortress that has held the wall against radical elements. I look for them to continue to play that same role". Speaking before a chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors last year, the University of Tulsa, football coach declared that "football prevents communism". The rationale for this kind of thinking was given a few years ago by Homer D. Babbidge, president of the University of Connecticut. "Our teams and our players," remarked Babbidge to the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors, "by and large, are the guys in the white hats — they keep their hair cut short, they're clean, they're orderly, aware of the importance of law and order and discipline. The students and others who come to watch us play are the people who respect tradition and institutional pride..."

Similarly, in a recent speech to the Touchdown Club of Birmingham, Alabama, in which he attacked critics of the

sports establishment, vice-president Spiro Agnew remarked that "Sports — all sports — is one of the few bits of glue that holds society together..." But, whose conception of 'society'? And, where there is disagreement about which forces in society should predominate, how much does the present organization of American sport give support to one side of the argument over the other? What Berkeley sociology professor Harry Edwards calls the 'plantation atmosphere' of American sports with black athletes on the bottom and white officials and coaches on the top has already given rise to athletic strikes, boycotts and disruptions at over 100 American colleges, as well as threatened boycotts at the last two Olympics. Oberlin athletic director Jack Scott says that a nationally prominent track coach told him that "unless we can find a way to separate the decent Negroes from the troublemakers and militants, we're going to stop recruiting all Negroes".

"Football is not a democracy," says University of Pittsburgh grid coach Carl DePasqua. "There's nothing to debate. The players can debate in political science class." Syracuse's Ben Schwartzwalder agrees. He says that, as coach, "you look upon yourself as a kind of benevolent dictator".

Richard Nixon could hardly have said it better. His press releases on Vietnam constantly depict the war as a sort of football game, in which we are all expected to give undying loyalty to our 'military team' and to our 'field generals'. Defense Secretary William Laird described the blockade of Haiphong as 'operation line-backer'. And, Nixon in diplomatic communiques refers to himself as 'quarterback'. Presumably Americans should not disagree too loudly on Vietnam because, as in football, only the quarterback talks in the huddle.

On the other hand, when people like Olympic discus-thrower Olga Connolly start complaining about the repres-

siveness of the sporting establishment, the coaches and writers complain that the athletes are becoming 'political'.

Back in the days when the jocks at the University of California, Columbia, and a score of other institutions were beating up student demonstrators, there was no great fear that the athletes were 'political'. Jim Bouton, in his book *Ball Four*, points out that as long as professional baseball players could be depended upon rabidly to support the Vietnam war, the army, the generals, and the flag, no one in baseball's establishment worried about what they were saying or whether it was 'political'.

In 1970, for the first time in history, the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) refused to televise the half-time show of the Holy Cross-Buffalo football game because it was 'political'. The Buffalo marching band had scheduled simulated formations of smoking factories and exploding bombs and would play such 'controversial' songs as "We Shall Overcome" and "Give Peace a Chance". A few weeks later, ABC and the NCAA proudly televised the half-time at the army-navy game, complete with a squad of Army Rangers who had just returned from an abortive raid on a North Vietnamese POW camp, and greetings from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Nothing 'political' about that.

Similarly, when the two black American trackmen Wayne Collette and Vince Mathews were evicted from the Munich Olympics, many American sportswriters complained that it was because they were trying to make a political demonstration. This may well be true. But, the fact is that the playing of national anthems at an international sporting event that claims to be above politics is, in itself, a highly political act. The fact was then that Collette and Mathews were thrown out, not for anything they did or didn't do in the actual Olympic competition, but because their

casual behaviour was regarded as an unwarranted interference in what amounted to a political demonstration by the international Olympic establishment.

Nor is the Olympic competition itself all that apolitical. Though the actual athletic events themselves be as pure as the driven snow, when you introduce nationalistic tv commentators to root for their national teams, spend millions of dollars on build-up and promotion, fill the stands with thousands and thousands of fans (not to mention the multi-millions of TV watchers around the world), you end up with something which is so overblown that it becomes what the Roman emperors used to call bread and circuses for the masses.

Paul Hoch, a former U of T graduate student, is an assistant professor specializing in sport sociology at Oberlin College. He is the author of the forthcoming Doubleday Anchor paperback *Rip Off the Big Game*, on the political sociology of sports and their relation to society.

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## OPED filler

# Where has all our spirit gone?

The University of Windsor is an extremely well-equipped school. We can boast having the third largest TV studio in Canada, one of the most modern, well-equipped computer centres in the country, very well educated, well-informed professors and administrators who do a very good job considering the hassle that they must encounter from various areas of government, SAC and other clubs and yes, even each other.

We also have approximately 6,000 full time students enrolled in this institution of higher learning but that seems to be all that we have — just bodies.

In a recent election which was held to fill various vacancies on the SAC Administration there was only one position out of six vacancies that was challenged.

There are two faculties not even represented and seemingly, those who aren't represented are also usually the first ones to bitch when something takes place which doesn't please them. If you care enough to bitch, then why don't you get off your duffs and appoint a rep to council.

And what about the people who "live" in the office at the end of the second floor? Seems that they are just a little negligent in their duties. They were all elected by the students for the students and not a power trip. The "boarders" in the finger paint room seem to think that they are autonomous. For example, why hasn't the President of SAC presented the students with both sides of the story on the fee strike? I am sure that there would be quite a few surprised, supposedly in the

know, people on campus, if all of a sudden they closed the University, which is exactly what the Federal and Provincial Government intend to do if there isn't enough money to warrant subsidization for '73-74 school year, which every school needs to operate. Where do you people think a goodly portion of the money comes from to operate this gigantic corporation? From the heavens? Gagnon runs around propagating that we should vote yes to withhold the 2nd half of our fees, but he isn't paying for an education, he doesn't even go to school here — we pay him to help us and it seems that he is doing a half-assed job of conveying both sides of the fee strike, let alone any two sides of all issues which require voters to make a choice.

OFS? What is it? I am sure

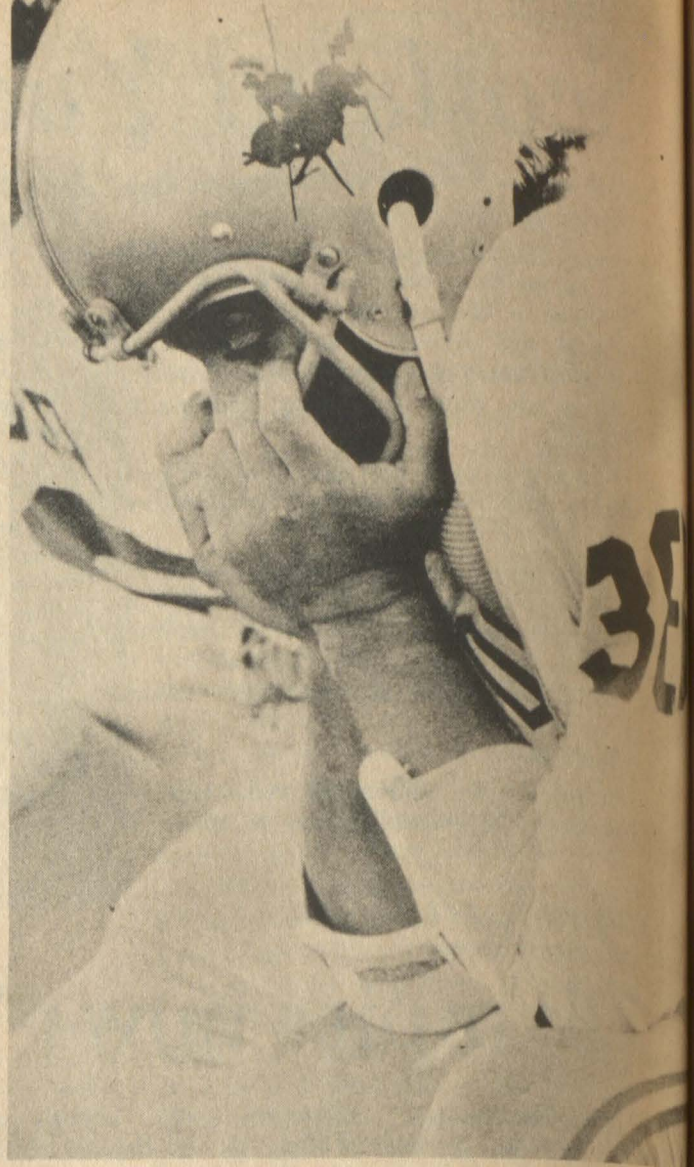
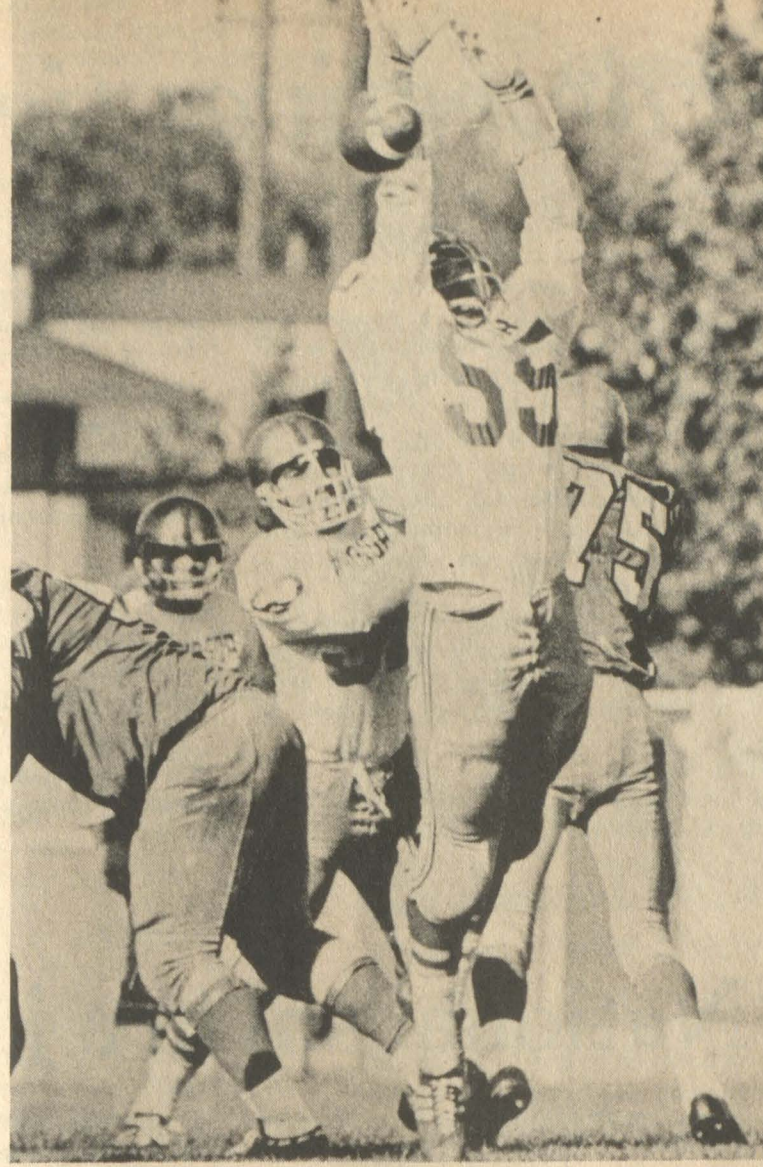
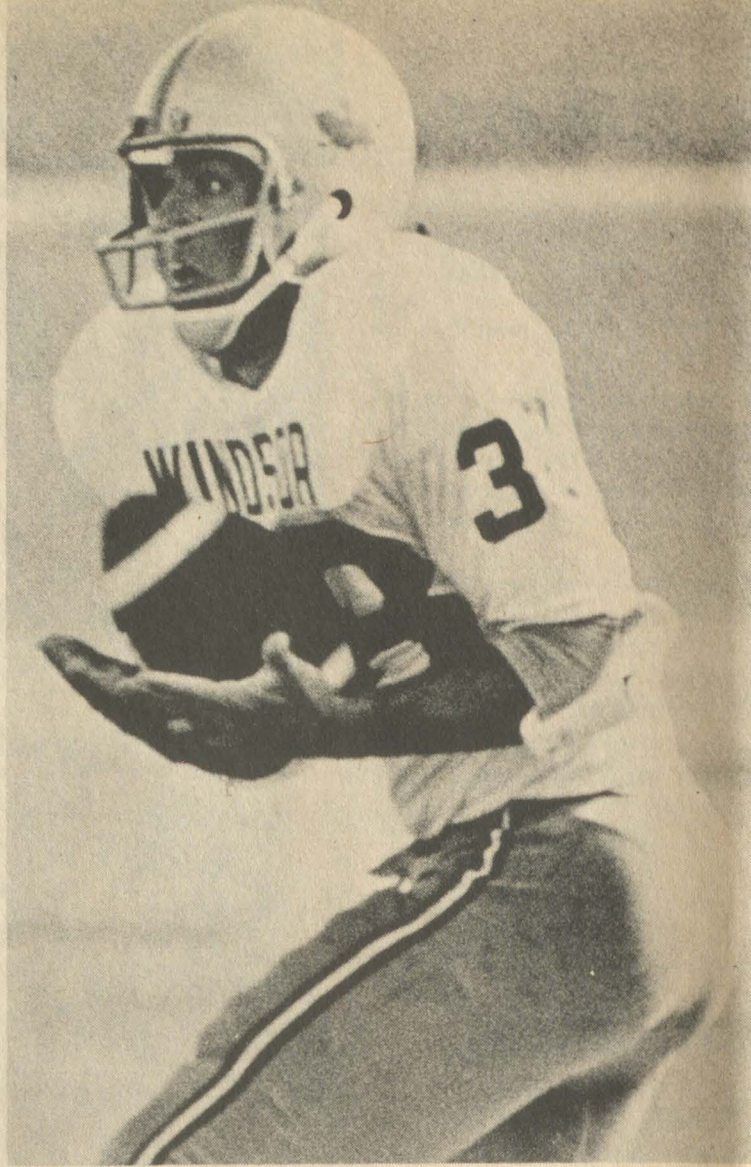
that many of you don't know what it is and what its basic function is but then who knows anything except the "boarders".

Why are we forced to join something which very few people even voted on — 562 to be exact? Most of you didn't even bother to express an opinion about a very important issue, and yet when the chips are down and there are problems the first people to bitch are again, the ingrates who just chose, or just didn't care enough to voice an opinion one way or the other.... Don't you people care what happens to you and your money???

If anyone has any comments to make, kindly address them to The Lance.

We will look them over, try and answer them and next week will bring more.





Saturday's Lancer-Gryphon football game was won by Windsor 36-22. It was an all out team effort and many players contributed to the cause. Outstanding players pictured above include: Mike Urban (21), Jim Wakeman (38), Nick Drakich (55), and once again Jim Wakeman. —Lance photos by Jim W.

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**VS.**  
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**ON CKWW RADIO 580**

## Lancers 36 — Guelph 22

# Team now alone in 2nd place

by JOHN McALLISTER  
The University of Windsor Lancers defeated the Guelph Gryphons 36-22 here last Saturday, but only after surviving a strong second half rally by the visiting team. By virtue of their win over Guelph, and Western's win over Waterloo, Windsor now has moved into sole possession of second place in the Western Division of the O.U.A.A. Football League.

After building up a 20-0 half-time lead, Windsor saw Guelph come to life in the final two quarters and threaten to take the game away. As it was, the Gryphons managed to come to within 8 points of the Lancers at one stage before Windsor scored its final touchdown and took control once again.

The Lancers scored four touchdowns in the first half. In the first quarter, Gary McCann and Jim Wakeman showed Windsor's ground game to good advantage as they both scored on runs from Guelph's 2 yard-line. Only the second major was converted however, and at quarter's end the score read 13-0.

Halfway through the next period, Augie Sartor took an Andy Parichi pass at the Gryphon 20 and broke four or five attempted tackles in his run over the goal-line. When the convert was added, Windsor led 20-0. Shortly

after, Gryphon punter Mike Telechuk conceded the Lancers a safety-touch rather than punt and give the home team good field position.

This only served to delay the next major score until about six minutes remained to be played in the quarter. At that point, Greg Wood's fine punt return in combination with apenalty assessed against Guelph for a late tackle gave Windsor first and ten at the Gryphon 25. Quarterback Parichi spotted Jim Wakeman's lonesome waving figure a couple of yards deep in Guelph's end-zone and wasted no time in tossing a nice pass his way for the Lancers' fourth touchdown for the first half. The converted score gave Windsor the 29-0 lead they took into the second half of the game.

"We always seem to start in the second half with lethargic play," Coach Gino Fracas offered after the final gun. "I don't know what it is — they're always fired up in the dressing room!"

The Coach was referring here to Windsor's seeming let-down — an understandable one under the circumstances — and Guelph's nearly successful comeback in the second half. The Gryphons scored the first time they had the ball in the third quarter, driving from about mid-field before John Rosart scored on a run from the 4. The converted score

seemed to inspire the visitors, as their defensive play was much tighter in this half as well. With about six and one half minutes left in the third quarter, Rick Burton returned a punt all the way from his own 40 for another Guelph touchdown.

With the score 29-14, Andy Parichi replaced Rick Muldoon at quarterback. Rick had started the second half at that position. Guelph still kept the pressure on and were able to block an attempted punt by Jim Wakeman at the Windsor 18. From that position they scored once again to close the gap to 29-21 early in the fourth quarter.

When Rick Burton intercepted a Parichi pass three plays later and returned it to the Windsor 35, it looked for a moment as if Guelph's effort was going to pull the game out for them. But the first real break of the second half occurred on this very play for the Lancers, as an official ruled pass interference against Guelph. The Lancers did not score however, until two drives later when they took over the ball at Guelph's 26 courtesy of a Nick Drakich-induced fumble.

Two plays later, Andy Parichi passed to end Augie Sartor at about the 5 and Augie stepped around his man to give Windsor their final major score with about six

minutes left. The convert lengthened Windsor's lead to 36-21. Guelph's final point came via a conceded single-point on a punt with four minutes remaining.

"Give a lot of credit to Guelph," Coach Fracas pointed out. "It takes a lot to come back when you're down at the half 29-0, and really stick it to you like they did. I've got a lot of respect for a team like that, a lot of teams would just die."

The Coach cited two players on offense for outstanding play in this game; Jim Wakeman, who amassed 135 yards in 20 carries on the ground, and Augie Sartor who replaced the injured Barry Halliwell early in the second quarter, and proceeded to grab 4 passes for 98 yards and 2 touchdowns. Barry Halliwell, incidentally, will be lost to the team for two or three weeks.

Tomorrow, the Lancers visit the University of Waterloo Warriors at Seagram Stadium in Waterloo. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

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**7 & 9:30 P.M.**

Admission  
\$1.00 with student card  
\$1.50 without card  
No exceptions

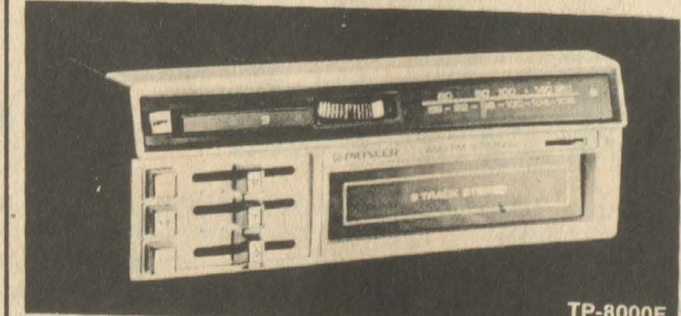
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## Football Statistics

|               |                                                 |                                                                            |
|---------------|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| First Downs   | 26                                              | 11                                                                         |
| Passers       | Parichi 17/26 for 307 yards and 1 interception. | Danylchuk and Riddell combined for 6/14 and 61 yards with 2 interceptions. |
| Rushing       | Jim Wakeman 20 carries for 135 yards and 1 TD.  | Dave Lane carried 14 times for 35 yards and 1 TD.                          |
| Receiving     | Augie Sartor 4 catches for 98 yards and 2 TD's. | Bruce Morris 1 catch for 25 yards.                                         |
| Total Offense | 487 yards.                                      | 151 yards.                                                                 |

## 34 competitors:

## Track and field booming

Track and Field is booming at the University of Windsor. A total of thirty-four competitors (twenty-two Lancers and twelve Lancerettes) are attending practices daily from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and the number is growing daily.

The Lancers and Lancerettes have been engaged in a heavy schedule in preparation for the Ontario Universities Athletic Association and the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships scheduled for Saturday, October the twenty-first. This year, the league finals are being held here at the University of Windsor, with the starting time posted as 9:30 a.m.

This meet will be the first co-educational meet in Canadian University history. Three years ago, the University of Windsor held the first co-educational track and field championship, and since that time the popularity of this type of event has grown. Track and field at the University level has certainly come a long way from the not too far distant days when men and women athletes risked scandal by practising at the same time on the same field. Womens' Lib would no doubt approve.

This Friday (today), the University of Windsor Lancers and Lancerettes will participate in another track and field meet of co-educational nature, this one being held at the University of Western Ontario.

We join Track Coach Dr. Mike Salter; Field Coach Miss Joan Stevenson; Lancer Manager Mr. Michel Laferriere; and Lancerette Manager Miss Sharon McCabe, in wishing all our athletes the best of success.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
"Replenish The Blood You Gave"  
**Win 2 Steak Dinners**  
**At**  
**The DOMINION HOUSE**  
**Give Blood**  
**Tues., Oct. 17th — 12:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.**  
**Wed., Oct. 18th — 9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.**  
**Thurs., Oct. 19th — 9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.**  
**At**  
**The Ambassador Auditorium**  
**Draw Will Take Place Thursday At 4:30 P.M.**



## Half of schools report

# Record good turnout: students vote to withhold fees

TORONTO (CUP) — With only about half the participating schools reporting, Ontario Universities have voted overwhelmingly to withhold their second term fee instalment if the provincial government maintains its tuition increases.

Seventy-six per cent of students who paid only their first instalment voted to support the fee boycott in January if negotiations between the government and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) are unsuccessful.

And 90 percent of the students voting supported the OFS demands for a repeal of the fee increase and a return of the loan portion of student awards to \$600 from \$800.

But the OFS executive appeared to be hedging

on whether to go through with the boycott campaign.

OFS will not consider a fee strike, secretary-treasurer Eric Miglin said, until student leaders bring the results to their respective campuses. Each campus will decide on its own whether or not to withhold fees. Student council leaders will then meet to plan an overall provincial action, Miglin said.

Miglin is also president of the University of Toronto students council.

Indications are OFS lacks the determination to go through with a serious confrontation with the provincial government, and may be looking for a way out. They may point to the approximately 50 percent turnout and say this does not indicate

sufficient student support for the action.

But compared to past campus elections, turnout for the referendum was heavy, on most campuses between 35 and 50 per cent.

At Queen's University where campus turnouts usually range from 30 to 40 percent, some 60 percent of eligible students cast their ballots. Similar large turnouts were run up at U. of T., the University of Western Ontario, and Laurentian University in Sudbury.

Seldom is a U. of T. turnout more than 25 percent.

Disappointing turnouts of about 15 percent were reported at Carleton University, where the student council is in a shambles and at the University of Waterloo, where student council president Terry

Moore resigned Wednesday because of lack of co-operation from students in helping to organize the referendum.

With tabulations stopped for the night, results for almost half the participating schools were unavailable from the OFS office in Toronto. Even Toronto's York University failed to report the results for its main campus to the downtown OFS Headquarters, along with those from affiliated Atkinson College.

OFS officials appeared incapable of communicating with any of the delinquents, and went home with the incomplete results after an executive meeting and press conference.

The most resounding majorities in favor of the second term fees boycott were recorded at Queen's

and at York's semi-autonomous Glendon College.

At Queen's, 3,764 students voted to withhold, while only 607 voted against, a margin of about 6 to 1. Some 607 Glendon students said they had already paid their fees in full.

At Glendon the vote was 190 to 33, with 163 already paying their full fees.

At U. of T., 5,333 voted to withhold, while 2,193 voted against. Some 4,070 said they had already paid in full, reflecting the poor campaign waged by Miglin's student council during the summer to convince people to pay in instalments.

Students at the University of Western Ontario and at Carleton voted about 5 to 1 to withhold fees.

Also see story page 3.

## Candidates disagree

### What do we do?

by LANCE NEWS STAFF

The only point of agreement at Tuesday's "Pollution Probe meets the candidates" meeting was that pollution should be cleaned up.



Herb Grey

However, no two candidates agreed on how the job should be done.

All the candidates from Windsor-West, Windsor Walkerville, and Essex Windsor appeared to answer three questions by Pollution Probe: What have you done in the past to fight pollution? What are you doing now? And what will you do if elected?

Herb Grey (Liberal) told Pollution Probe that the federal government is committed to the maintenance of a clean and healthy environment and he outlined such things as the federal clean air and water acts, fisheries act amendments, Arctic waters pollution prevention legislation, motor vehicle emission regulations and the formation of the federal environment as some of the steps taken by the Trudeau government.

Mr. Grey said that the International Joint Commission report on transboundary air

pollution will provide Canada with a weapon to clean up the air in areas like Windsor.

He added that the Canada-U.S. agreement to clean up the Great Lakes gave the federal government the ammunition it needed to clean up the country's waters.

Dr. Ralph Wensley, (NDP), Ed. McDonald (Communist), John Gunning (PC), and Dave Johannsen (M-L Communist write-in) mainly attacked Liberal policies and had to be prodded by Probe chairman James Michi for their own parties' platforms.

Mr. Gunning said that when the environment ministry was formed, it failed to increase the minister's power and resulted in "a diffusion of power and responsibility which Canada cannot afford to have at this time if she wants to have clean air, land, and water."

Mr. Gunning stated that there has been no real progress in Canada towards clearing up pollution and controlling the environment.

He said that the Liberal anti-pollution legislation "although abundant has tended to be mainly permissive, and, in some cases, pure tokenism."

Mr. Gunning proposed that the Conservatives could develop an environmental bill of rights to insure legal recognition for individuals and collective rights of Canadians "to live in an environment which is protected against pollution in all its forms."

Dr. Wensley pointed to the recent IJC report saying that it underlines the almost complete lack of progress by the Liberal government.

He cited studies by Dr. Victor Celioni in Hamilton which showed a relationship between the air pollution index and the number of admissions to hospitals due to respiratory diseases.

He said that when the index is at 12 there are normally five patients admitted, but when the index rises to 24, the number of admissions almost triples.

Mr. McDonald blamed the capitalist system for much of the problems facing the environment.

He suggested that, if necessary, all the capitalists and imperialists should be thrown into the Great Lakes to clean up the environment. (Ed. Note: wouldn't that only make the situation worse?)



When the Red Cross discovered that they were still 500 pints short of their goal Thursday morning, they enlisted the assistance of available volunteers - including the infamous Count Dracula. With the esteemed aristocrat's assistance, the Blood Drive had reached 750 pints of their goal of 1000 Thursday afternoon. Thanks.

## SAC in line with OFS

### Fee strike supported by 30% margin

Students voted to withhold the second half of their tuition by a margin of 30 percent in last week's referendum.

As a result of this vote, the Student's Administrative Council has joined the Ontario Federation of Students in appealing the government decision to raise tuition by \$100 this fall.

The OFS said that it opposed the raise because it was not well thought out by the government before its implementation.

The Student Council at the University of Toronto printed a pamphlet — "Boycott Free" in which it claimed that the true reason for the increase in fees was to cut down on the enrollment at universities and colleges thereby bringing down education costs.

The University of Toronto pamphlet stated that the only way to strike out against the government is by withholding the fees. The pamphlet said that the government handed down a smaller budget for education this year.

It claims that the government decided that the only way to cut education costs was to decrease the number of students attending

the universities.

The pamphlet continues that the government decided not to cut student enrollment by letting fewer students in, but by raising the tuition costs.

As a method of opposition, the pamphlet explains the purpose of the strike: by withholding operating funds, the government will be forced to lower the tuition or close the universities altogether.

However, a government spokesman said the government cannot seemingly bring down the fees again unless their budget is increased, which is improbable.

The budget has been set for the year (and years to come). Government and the students must learn to accommodate it, that is if they wish to continue their education.

Prior to registration this fall, SAC had planned to mail out a letter to all students advising them not to pay their tuition in full.

However, because of the time element, the letters were not sent out.

## SAC sets 1972-73 budget allotments

SAC has passed its final version of the 1972-73 budget. After a week of deliberation on the allotments of funds, SAC finally reverted to the original budget submissions.

SAC will have \$103,500 total revenue. Of this amount \$26,351 will be paid out in accounts and debts, leaving a balance of \$77,149.

The above amount is to be spent on budgetary obligations.

The U. of W. media is allotted \$38,938. The administration of SAC and its various departments get \$44,211. Societies have been allotted \$10,000. This adds to \$93,149.

The radio station, CSRW, has not forecasted any revenue, the yearbook has its revenue included in its budget, and the Lance has a forecasted revenue of \$16,000.

The figure of budgetary allotments \$93,149 minus the forecasted revenue \$16,000 gives a figure of \$77,149. This completely using the remaining balance, and breaking even.

The only budgetary submissions to be changed from the originals were the allotments to societies, and the composite amounts to be used by Tony Perri for Homecoming Week.

Perri, as Services Commissioner was allotted \$7,033.18. In order to bring the rock group Crowbar to the

university during homecoming, Perri has decided to scrap such previously scheduled events as: a steel drum band (in the cafeteria), a magician, the scavenger hunt, a pie and pancakes contest, and Homecoming Queen.

The amount saved by not having the above events comes to \$325. This amount plus the remainder needed to bring Crowbar to the campus, will be taken out of the budget passed for the Services Commissioner.

The changes in the composite budget for societies are as follows: Faculty of Education raised to \$1,000 from \$925. Drama Society raised to \$950 from \$325. Arts Society dropped to \$1600 from \$2100.

Science Society dropped to \$1000 from \$1225. Social Work raised to \$950 from \$925. Commerce Club dropped to \$1300 from \$1350.

Engineering raised to \$1050 from \$1000. The Law Society and Nursing Society remain at their original budgets of respectively \$1225 and \$925.

The total budget for societies remains unchanged at \$10,000.

The budget also includes repayment of a debt of \$27,000 owed to the administration, to be paid in three instalments. This year's payment is two instalments of \$4500.

## Oct. 27 Referendum on Grass and Hash

by AMANDA SIMPSON

SAC is going to have another referendum.

This one concerning the student views on present laws concerning marijuana and hashish, tentatively set for Oct. 27.

The choices on the referendum ballot will be:

- 1) Do you feel that all laws and penalties pertaining to possession and use of marijuana and hashish should be strengthened.
- 2) Do you feel that all laws pertaining to marijuana and hashish should be repealed.
- 3) Do you feel that the present laws and penalties pertaining to the use of marijuana and hashish are adequate.

SAC President Gerry Gagnon's statements on the choices in the referendum varied from those above, though at the moment there is a discretion concerning what will actually appear on the ballot.

Mr. Gagnon said "There is a possibility the referendum will be moved back a week because SAC has other important activities going on."

He added that "This and other referendums before and after it are an attempt to keep the students aware of what is happening."

He said "He hopes that it will promote sufficient interest in such matters so the students will come out and vote."

He noted that since it is important that such issues affect the students, he considers this a program where students can come out and voice their opinion.

## The Saint closes

by STEVEN MONAGHAN and GORDON GILMOUR

Trouble is brewing at St. Clair College this week in the offices of the student newspaper, *The Saint* and the student council.

It all started Monday when the entire staff of *The Saint* resigned en masse.

*Saint* editor Phil Gough cited three major reasons for the resignations.

His main concern was a high degree of student apathy on the campus. He said that the paper had few readers and that when a staff drive was underway earlier this year students showed little interest in working for the paper.

His second reason for the move was that at present there is too much work involved in producing the paper for the five or six active staff members.

Another sore for Gough seems to be money.

He stated that only \$160 per week is available from the St. Clair Student Government for *Saint* salaries.

St. Clair College President and current Progressive Conservative MP Candidate for Sandwich-Riverside Dr. R.C. Quinnton has taken no official stand on the mass resignations according to *Saint*

sources. Both the St. Clair student government and some members of the journalism department at the school want the paper to continue publication this year.

*The Journal*, the official newspaper of the Department of Journalism and traditional *Saint* foe is produced during class time by students of journalism.

Most *Saint* staffers are enrolled in the department and are thereby required to also work for the *Journal* as part of the course.

At the same time *Saint* staffers receive no course credit for working on *The Saint* and unfortunately Gough claims that they just don't have enough time to do both.

At a general meeting of interested students in the St. Clair cafeteria yesterday the entire problem was thrashed out by *Saint* student council, and journalism department officials.

The general feeling of students viewing the debate seemed to be one of almost total apathy.

Several students remarked, "Who the hell cares?"

The situation seems far from resolved. Debating is to continue today.

## Bits & Pieces

**OCTOBER 21**  
Spanish and Latin American Fiesta in Cody Hall Basement at 8:30 p.m. Admission Seniors \$1.00, Senoritas 75 cents. Everyone Welcome! Free Drinks (Sangria!).

**OCTOBER 22**  
Music Department Concert in Moot Court Room, Windsor Arts Trio presenting 20th century music at 3:00 p.m.  
Worldorama presents WELCOME-NEW ZEALAND by Robert O'Reilly in Cleary Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. Tickets: orchestra \$2.00, balcony \$1.50. Call 735-3133 for tickets.

**OCTOBER 24**  
Public meeting in Ambassador Auditorium, 10:00 a.m. All Windsor and Essex County CANDIDATES will be present.

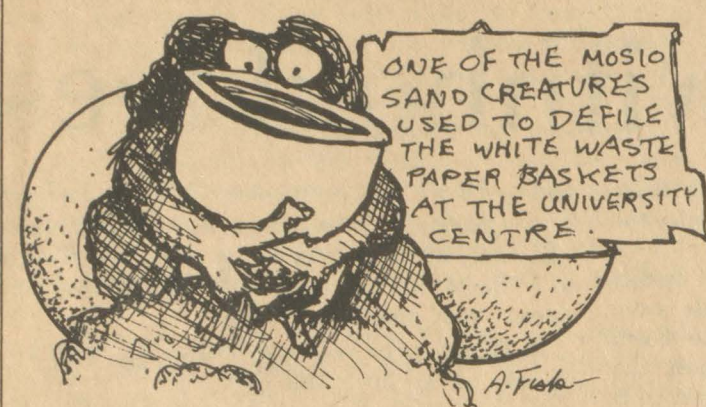
**OCTOBER 25**  
W. Gunther Plaut on "Jewishness and Anti-Semitism Today" at Ambassador Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Discussion afterwards.

**OCTOBER 27**  
Ukrainian Students' Club Social Party in Cody Hall Basement at 8:00 p.m. Admission, 25 cents. Cash Bar - All Welcome!





by STRANGE



Dear Sir:

Why don't we have a gay club on campus? I'm a second year student and since I've been here I've suffered frustrations in trying to meet gays.

Windsor offers no gay bars and Detroit doesn't exactly turn me on.

With situations as such, it should be the concern of SAC to meet the demands of the many gay students who are sexually frustrated.

Bruth (Pseudonym II Arts.)

Have you tried the bus station? Actually there is already a gay club on Campus, however for various political and neo-political reasons the name of the club is disguised. It is listed now in the official club directory as the AC-DC Memorial Workshop and Lending Library for the Oral Anal Arts. Meetings are conducted at 2:00 a.m. Thursday mornings in front of the power station. Don't feel bad about your perversion. We all have them. One of the Mosio Sand Creatures used to like to come in from Point Pelee on leave and defile the white University Centre waste paper baskets. His favorite was the big plastic one in the cafeteria. It said the dolly wheels really turned it on.

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How come I can't get a Sunday New York Times at the Bookstore?

HH &amp; EM IV Arts

Ah ha. You can get a Sunday New York Times at the Bookstore. Just tell them that you want one because they only order a few. Speaking of Fluorescent lights, the first bootleg "Best of Zap Comix, 1st Revised Edition", a Commemorative and Annotated Anthology, Edited by Richard Benkendorf, is available from him or in the Lance office except everybody but me for a slight handling charge.

+++

Even the kids are soldiers

## Children reflect a torn land

In Northern Ireland when a boy is born the doctor announces the birth of "another wee stone thrower."

There are no civilians in this land; the kids are here to prove that to any sceptical visitor.

Kids kicking a soccer ball against a brick wall splashed with painted slogans "Join The Army of the People", "Proven Rule", "Ulster Vanguard"; kids skipping to the chant of "Nelson in the army lost his leg..."; kids unleashing a barrage of rocks and curses at a British Army Saracen armored car; kids converting into playground toys the objects most immediate in their environment, burnt-out cars and street lamp poles long ago rendered otherwise useless by fire or rock or bullet; kids hawking "Republican News" and "Starry Plough" for the cause and a few bob; kids mugging before a camera and, too young to know what news broadcast to watch to see themselves on television.

Kids illustrate and amplify the great contradictions in this torn land. They fill the ranks of each conflicting population and movement and force; they're gunmen and soldiers, demonstrators and counter-demonstrators, agitators and victims, justifiers of inaction and action. They act in every role on the stage of Northern Ireland except one - director. The task, too complex and important to be left in the hands of mere children, is assumed by adults only.

Adults, it must be said in witnessing Ireland, have done a less than perfect job of management.

Mismanagement notwithstanding, Ireland, north and south, is in its most crucial period since partition in 1920.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath's announced initiatives on Northern Ireland March 24 included the one year suspension of the Stormont government. To the 500,000 Catholics in the north that act is considered final and irreversible. It abolishes a 50-year-old regime that has quietly but efficiently enforced repression on one-third of its population in its own and in British interests.

To a great number of those Catholics - from an unemployed laborer in Bogside of Derry to a fresh produce dealer in

St. abolition as conciliatory gesture came too late.

The intervention of the British Army in August 1969, despite the legal manipulations passing formal control over to the Unionist government in Stormont, introduced a new element into a conflict which had been purely internal.

"Any politician who wants to get involved with Ulster," remarked Labour Leader Harold Wilson during the 1964 British general election campaign won by his party, "ought to have his head examined."

It was a telling comment on the policy of his government toward Ulster during its six-year term of office. Even the arrival of British troops in 1969 came about only after angry confrontations between Westminster and Stormont representatives. In the end pressure and plays by Stormont forced the reluctant hand of the Labour government.

Then, the besieged Catholic population welcomed the intercession of the troops, especially in Belfast, where two nights of bitter sectarian rioting gutted entire streets housing several hundred families. To the unarmed Catholics it was a God-sent salvation from a Protestant pogrom of proportions unknown since the 1930's.

Immediate distrust, however, was kindled when the Army demanded and enforced the removal of the barricades erected in the Bogside against the Royal Ulster Constabulary and in the Falls Road area of Belfast against Protestant incursions.

A strained peace was preserved between the Army and Belfast Catholics until the early months of 1970. The thirty-five hour curfew of a Falls Road district in July 1970 marked the watershed of the mutual respect.

In house-to-house searches during the curfew the Army extracted a surprisingly small arsenal of 106 firearms, 100 "incendiary devices", twenty pounds of gelignite, and 20,000 rounds of ammunition. At least 300 people were arrested - exact figures are unknown since the dubious legal status of the curfew resulted in the release of many of those arrested for curfew violations.

The coup - "a grand day for us," said an Army captain at the time - was achieved at an exorbitant cost in alienation between the Army and Catholics. Their differences, although less strained from time to time, have never been eliminated.

Four people were killed during the curfew, all of them citizens, all

unconnected with IRA. And the intensive searches and CS gas attacks produced the first popular resentment against the Army.

Worse still, Catholics saw that no such arms searches were being carried out in Protestant districts, which secured a large, often legally registered arsenal, when the Special Constabulary (the notorious 'B' Specials) was disbanded in 1970. Those weapons, now in the hands of the angry Protestants, are still a real factor in the continued strife.

Since July 1970 there has been one constant, obvious enemy to the majority of northern Catholics - the British army. Internment, and the resulting Army atrocities, has further strengthened hatred for the Army. Tales of mistreatment are told and retold so frequently that they now form a popular legend and have been incorporated into songs. Catholics have a top ten all their own; most of the songs praise resistance to the British.

Apparently the Catholics will not be allowed the opportunity to forgive the atrocities or forget the Army. The Westminster announcement in March there made no mention of ending Army involvement and the first anniversary of internment passed one month ago with the occupying army still very much present.

Nonetheless, the initiatives undoubtedly stimulated a momentary desire for peace among the Catholic population. The Catholics regarded the suspension of Stormont and the promised phase-out of internment as minor victories and for a brief time willing to give them the time and atmosphere to work.

Even before the initiatives were made known Catholics appeared confident of the inevitability of some useful reforms.

"I won't ever be a boss in my trade," said a Belfast (City) Corporation cabinet maker commenting on the continued prejudice that excludes Catholics from jobs of any real prestige, or jobs at all, in many local governments. "But this lad," referring to his recently-acquired apprentice, "might be one."

That new spirit of confidence jeopardizes the system which until now assured the Protestant working

classes a disproportional share of the scarce jobs and housing in the north. That threat has resulted in the rise of the militant Ulster Vanguard Movement.

Economic disruption, civil resistance and, most extremely, civil war, form the big stick of the Protestant Vanguard Movement. But the confusion with which it views the future, and the conflicting forces which tear at it, were never more evident than at the Vanguard rally in Belfast on the first day of the recent two-day strike to protest the Heath changes.

A crowd of 20,000 cheered when the flag of Ulster was raised above the Union Jack, yet solemnly sang God Save The Queen at the end of the rally.

Vanguard Leader William Craig, the stolid former Home Affairs Minister in Stormont, outlined a plan of selective strikes, withdrawal from local councils, and, most significantly, rent and rates strikes, to demonstrate Protestant dissatisfaction with the suspension of Stormont.

Shrewder Protestant leaders like former Prime Minister Faulkner and Reverend Ian Paisley condemned this policy of civil disobedience, ostensibly because it had no aim but disruption. In the end that harms Protestant more than Catholic or the people and politicians of Britain.

But the objections of civil resistance were more fundamental yet.

Rent and rates strikes and resignations from local councils, the response of many Catholics to internment, represent a strange success story.

In its most immediate aim of cutting off funds and support for all levels of government, civil resistance had little effect. Stormont quickly enacted the Payment for Debt (Emergency Powers) Act, requiring debts owed to the state (from rent of corporation houses, taxes, utility charges) to be extracted from social security payments or wages.

Under the act even private landlords (infrequently involved; most of the low-cost housing is publicly owned) can collect owed

rents from state fund. An employer who fails to deduct owed funds from his workers is liable to pay such amounts himself.

Initial implementation of the bill, even though back rent was deducted in installments, created some hardship and increased resentment against the Unionist government.

The 32,000 families taking part (85 to 99 per cent of some communities) gained a quick lesson in collective strength. And in organizing the strikes, civil resistance committees were formed which took over a long-neglected role in community government. In many districts these committees are the only public body enjoying the support of local residents.

None have yet claimed the status of alternative government. The potential exists, however, a potential apparently not lost to farsighted Unionist politicians. In the hands of a Protestant majority newly radicalized by confrontation with Stormont legislation, such committees could have greatly altered the situation in the north.

Faulkner in particular wanted no Protestants flirting with a temptation that has led astray 100,000 Catholics.

The threat of Protestant-supported civil disobedience never did materialize. The bitterness of the struggle has advanced beyond the use of such puny weapons.

Even among the divergent, dissident groups there is one point of virtual agreement; the south will not exercise a decisive influence in the events of the near future.

Republicanism has always been an anathema to northern Protestants. Even to many Catholics the scope of immediate action embraces only the north.

When, for example, the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association first called for reform, its aim was to ameliorate conditions in the north. There never existed a strong sentiment for union with the south in the middle-class dominated Civil Rights movement, contrary to the paranoic accusations of attacking Unionist. (While union with the south as it presently exists is shunned, calls

Cont'd. Page Five

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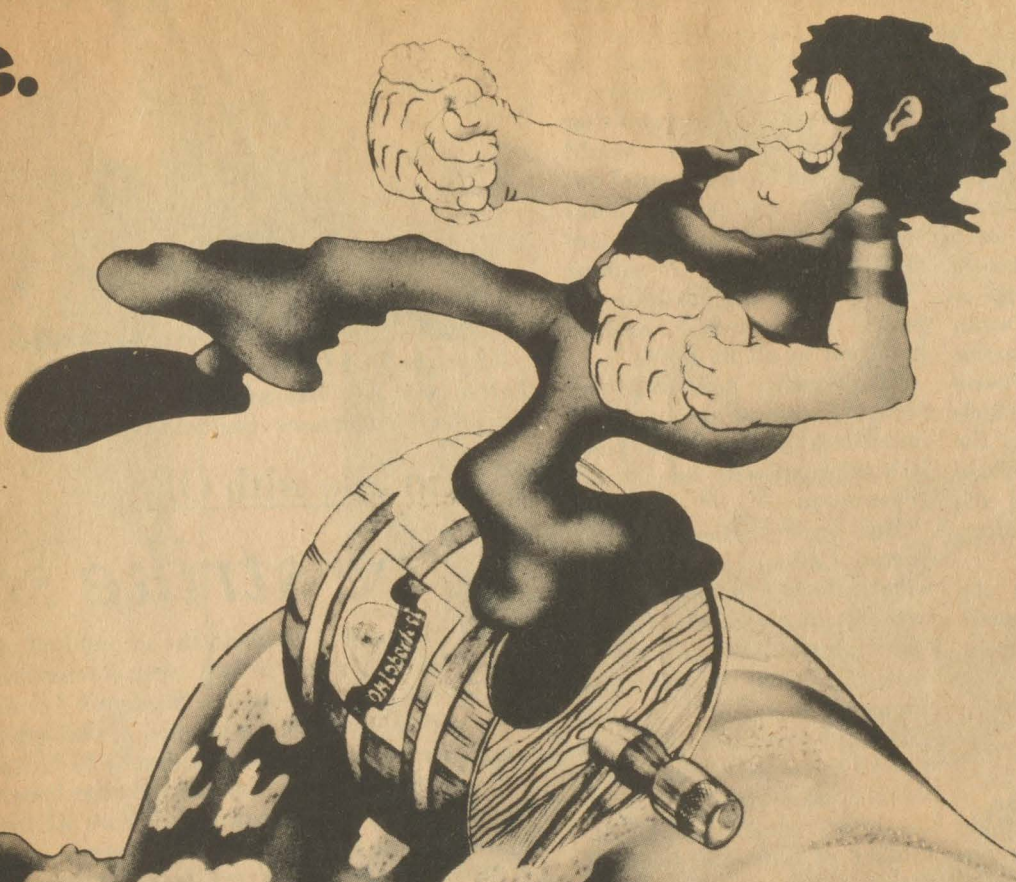
The C.S.R.W. News Department broadcasts the news, weather, and sports daily. Campus news is the feature at each broadcast, so, be sure to listen. This is your way to be up on what is happening on campus.

Broadcast times are at 9 A.M., 12 noon, 6 A.M., and 9 A.M. Monday to Friday; 12 noon and 3 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays.

The C.S.R.W. news team also acts as a research and referral service for any information you might require. If we don't know the answer, we know someone who does.

# Real Draft Brew!

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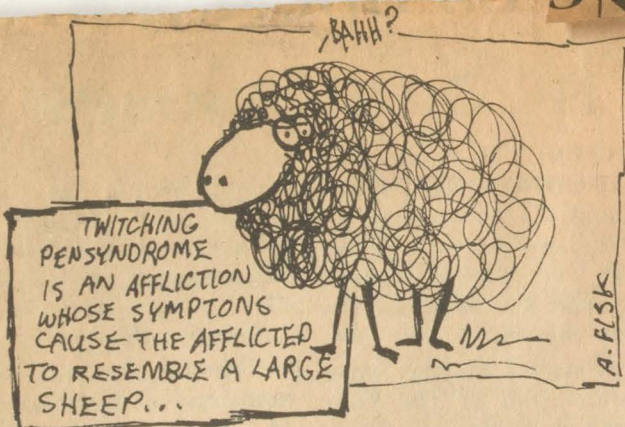
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Dear Strange:

I hear there is a cure for twitching pensydrom. Where can I get one? Are there any side effects?

LM IArts.

Howdee Partner:

Where can I get treatment for a severe case of Lumpy retinas?

PMS III Fine Arts

Any medical problems you have can be looked after by the Medical Service at 252-8545. They provide on campus medical services.

Twitching pensydrom is an affliction whose symptoms cause the afflicted to resemble a large sheep. We have seen you on campus and know that you should seek treatment immediately. Your wool is starting to fall out in large patches. The only treatment is a sheep dip, cut, set and perm.

Lumpy retinas is a malady which usually affects the eyes. However there have been cases of lumpy navels, lumpy toenails and lumpy Achilles tendon reported, but usually only by quacks, so we will disregard them at this time. The only reported case of lumpy retinas however which is verified, occurred in a scranton Pennsylvania armadillo who complained of double vision and hindsight. No cure is available and the unfortunate armadillo who was posing as a telephone repairman, finally lost his job and his sanity. He is reportedly gone into hiding in Orilla, Ontario.

+++

This week's column is really about vegetables, those smiling, happy little fellows who to quote Frank Zappa vegetable raconteur, "are good for you and keep you regular".

Squash, hubbard bush. 1.75-2.0; buttercup bush. 2.75-3.0; butternut 3-3.25; pepper 1.75-2.0; Tomatoes; field basket 6 qt. heaped 1.0-1.25; hothouse ctn. 100 lb. extra large 2.75-3.0; large 2.50-2.60; medium 1.75-2.0; small 1.0-1.50; Vegetable marrow; bush hamper 1.50-1.75.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.



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## Who cares about Canadian identity?

Five years ago, we weren't sure we had one. Since then, the Liberal Government has taken steps to make sure the world knows who we are and where we stand. They've declared Canadian Sovereignty in the Arctic (and made it stick) and they've extended our territorial fishing waters to 12 miles. They've bankrolled a Canadian film industry, given meaningful financial support to Canadian publishers and established the Canadian Radio and Television Commission to ensure both a high



HERB GRAY X

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level of Canadian content in programming and an opportunity for Canada's talented actors, writers and musicians to learn and grow here at home. And they've introduced practical, sensible measures to control foreign investment in this country. Not to prevent it — but to direct it to those areas where it will do Canada most good.

Who cares about Canadian identity? The Liberal Government does. And you should. It's your future they're working to protect.

To live or die:

## Punishment discussed

by SAL PRESTA

Capital Punishment; a phrase which has been used in many circles of society in heated discussions and debates; an idea which has been "misunderstood and misused"; a "dreaded concept to some and still a horrific reality to a small minority".

Iona College presented a panel of analysts Wednesday in Moot Court to discuss the various aspects and implications of capital punishment.

The panel was chaired by Prof. Lakshman Marosinghe, from the Faculty of Law. Detective Sergeant Shuttleworth of the Windsor Police, Reverend Neil Libby, executive Director of the Saint Leonard Society of Canada, and Professor Kroeker, Director of the School of Social Work were guest speakers.

The main issues raised by the speakers were whether capital punishment was good or bad, whether society should completely abolish it or retain it, or whether it should be given a wider scope to incorporate more punishable offences by death.

Kroeker outlined the history of capital punishment starting with the crucifixion going to drawing and quartering of medieval times, to strangling and burning at the stake, to the more recent methods of electrocution, hanging and gassing of offenders.

He raised the question of one person having the right of life and death over another.

He said that as animals we like to hurt each other, but does that give us the right to punish one person because that person has committed a crime?

Even animals were once subject to punishment by law. The last victim was a dog who was hanged for participating in a robbery in 1906. Perhaps this shows the absurdity of our judicial system.

Shuttleworth stated that capital punishment in Canada today is applicable, but not imposed in crimes where the killing of a police officer, a warden, or a guard occurred, or in the

committing an act of treason.

"Personally," he stated "I am not decided as to whether we should abolish capital punishment."

Later in the discussion he said, "If we have a total abolition of capital punishment there is going to be an open season on the police."

Shuttleworth postulated that "capital punishment deters the criminal from committing murders", and that the countries that abolished capital punishment have greater occurrences of murder.

Some of the areas that retain capital punishment are Russia, China, Africa, South America and the Asian countries.

Libby refuted the statement that "Capital punishment acts as a deterrent against crimes", and stated figures to show that "in fact there is no increase in crimes where capital punishment has been abolished".

He further stated that "There are many more crimes where the Act is still on the books."

Shuttleworth said, "It is less morally wrong to execute a committed criminal than to sentence him to a prison sentence, have him released after ten years to commit another murder."

He also stated, "Policemen are looking to society for assurance that they will not be shot at. Only then will the police force be willing to abolish capital punishment."

He pointed out that of all the convicted murderers who have been released, only 1 per cent committed a second crime, but not necessarily a murder.

Libby said that he believes that capital punishment is morally wrong. "It is based on revenge, it always carries morbid aspects, innocent people may be hung, and it has an adverse effect on the administration of justice," he said.

In the next few months the House of Commons will vote on the question of capital punishment. The people will decide whether Canada should still retain it or abolish it.

## Gov't. unworried about strike

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario minister of colleges and universities Jack McNie isn't worried about thousands of post-secondary students withholding January fee instalments.

The Oct. 11-12 Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) referendum was like a "vote in front of the supermarket asking the members if they

want lower prices," McNie commented last Friday.

The referendum asked students if they supported OFS demands to repeal the recent \$100 tuition fee increase (\$392.50 for graduates) and to return the loan portion of student awards to \$600 from \$800.

Between 35 and 50 per cent of Ontario students supported by 74 per cent of those voting, as opposed to 67 per cent support for the OFS demands which asked that fee hikes be deferred and did not include the third demand of taxing corporations.

"We believe that the results of the referendum at Trent prove conclusively that students here are strongly opposed to the tuition fee hikes and changes in the OSAP," the statement said.

The statement also criticized the commercial media for conveying a mistaken impression "that students are not united in the opposition to the education cutbacks of the provincial government."

McNie appeared to scoff at the OFS referendum and complaints. He claimed no negotiations have been held between OFS and the provincial government. "Negotiating" that is a word the OFS has been using," he said.

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron disputed this remark saying OFS has not been negotiating in any formal sense of labor-management negotiations because it is not a bargaining collective.

However, he said, OFS representatives did meet with former minister of colleges and universities George Kerr two days after the organizations demands were drawn up. They have also had a meeting with McNie and tried to have one with former provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough, who resigned from the cabinet the day of the meeting.

It was "rather hard to meet with a constantly shifting administration," Heron added. McNie also called for a documentation of the hardships OFS charges the fee and loan increases are causing.

Some university student councils are doing this, Heron said, and the OFS could easily do the same thing, but more important to the issue are the cases that cannot be documented — those of students who have not returned to university because of the increases.

Student pressure would be more effective if applied to the federal government, McNie suggested, calling for a nationwide review of provincial

the loan ceiling of the Ontario Student Awards Program remain at its 1971-72 level (of \$600) and that part-time students have access to this program; and that the Ontario government reorganize its tax structure to place the tax burden where it belongs, upon those who can afford it, that is corporations.

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student aid systems to be undertaken by the federal government.

"Students would be more credible if only they had a broader perspective," the minister added.

Heron again responded saying students have pressured the federal government and federal officials have refused to meet with them. He also accused McNie of "shifting the blame to get the pressure off

himself."

Should a fee boycott occur in January, the government would not urge any specific policies on the universities, McNie stated. He would leave universities and students to "work it out themselves".

The OFS is holding a general meeting Oct. 20-22 in Waterloo to discuss the referendum results and plan further action.



# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

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Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### No homecoming queen here

SAC again has seen fit to exercise the big fist and just generally try and make things tough for those who are trying to give the students what they are entitled to.

Services Commissioner, Tony Perri fought long and hard last week to have a Homecoming Queen, but due to fierce opposition by Wylie Johnson, Liz McDonald, Gerry Gagnon and Walter Franzcyk, the students and Alumni will be deprived of a symbol of Homecoming.

In the debate, Franzcyk and McDonald both agreed that the process of the selection of a queen was likened to parading a side of beef for auction at a meat sale.

Perri, on the other hand, said that a homecoming queen was a symbol of tradition, and that he did not feel that it was like choosing a side of beef, that the girls would be picked from their pictures, no personal interviews, no contests, just pictures.

Gagnon felt that a beautiful person had more than just good looks and therefore forbid Perri the privilege of having a queen. When the matter of the homecoming parade

came up, Johnson felt that if the students wanted to have a parade, they would organize it themselves.

Perri felt that something like a parade takes an enormous amount of preparation and organization, that students could not have an effectively planned parade by just going out and doing it themselves.

Perri wanted to have a free concert featuring "Crowbar" during Homecoming weekend, but Johnson again voiced his opinion saying that if it were a free concert no one would come. Perri was forbidden the funds for a free concert as well as Homecoming Queen.

Perri said, "My job as Services Commissioner is to provide the students with services. They are paying money to have these and I would like to be able to give them something for their money."

However it seems that once again several members of council have other opinions which are perhaps not quite fair to those of us who are paying for an education and service.

### Truth of your half choice

Its election time again in both the USA and Canada.

Prime Minister Trudeau is running against two non-candidates in the form of Stanfield and Lewis.

Despite his loss of face and image, as well as the so-called charisma that surrounded him in the 1968 election Trudeau seems a shoo-in.

In the USA, "Tricky Dick" Nixon again is

running against two non-candidates in the form of Stanfield and Lewis. Nixon is running against Stanfield and Lewis in a way that is not fair to the voters.

George McGovern, the Democrat contender for the crown, is rapidly appearing to the public to be two faced because of his statements from one press conference to the next... and even as far as one year to the next.

That, of course isn't to say that Nixon is any better, he just has the better press, and as per the advice of his campaign managers seems to be content to sit back and let "ol' George" make a fool of himself all by his lonesome.

If you have been paying attention to the swell sell jobs that have been bombarding you, you'll have seen a whole host of candidates who are putting their opponents on the chopping block by saying that "they said this and that it can't be done"... or wasn't.

They aren't trying to make themselves look good, but are trying to make the other guy look terrible.

So, if this is all true, maybe it's quite prophetic.

May the gods help us. We have no good candidates up for auction, just bad ones making themselves look worse by campaigning.

A new one came across the boob-tube the other night. It dealt with the necessity for pollution controls, and what had been done about it.

It was taken from a news program on the USA-Canada border conference on environmental protection. They finally discovered what had been said.

And then for those of you who are soothsayers, the air in Detroit-Windsor area is supposedly easier to breathe these days.

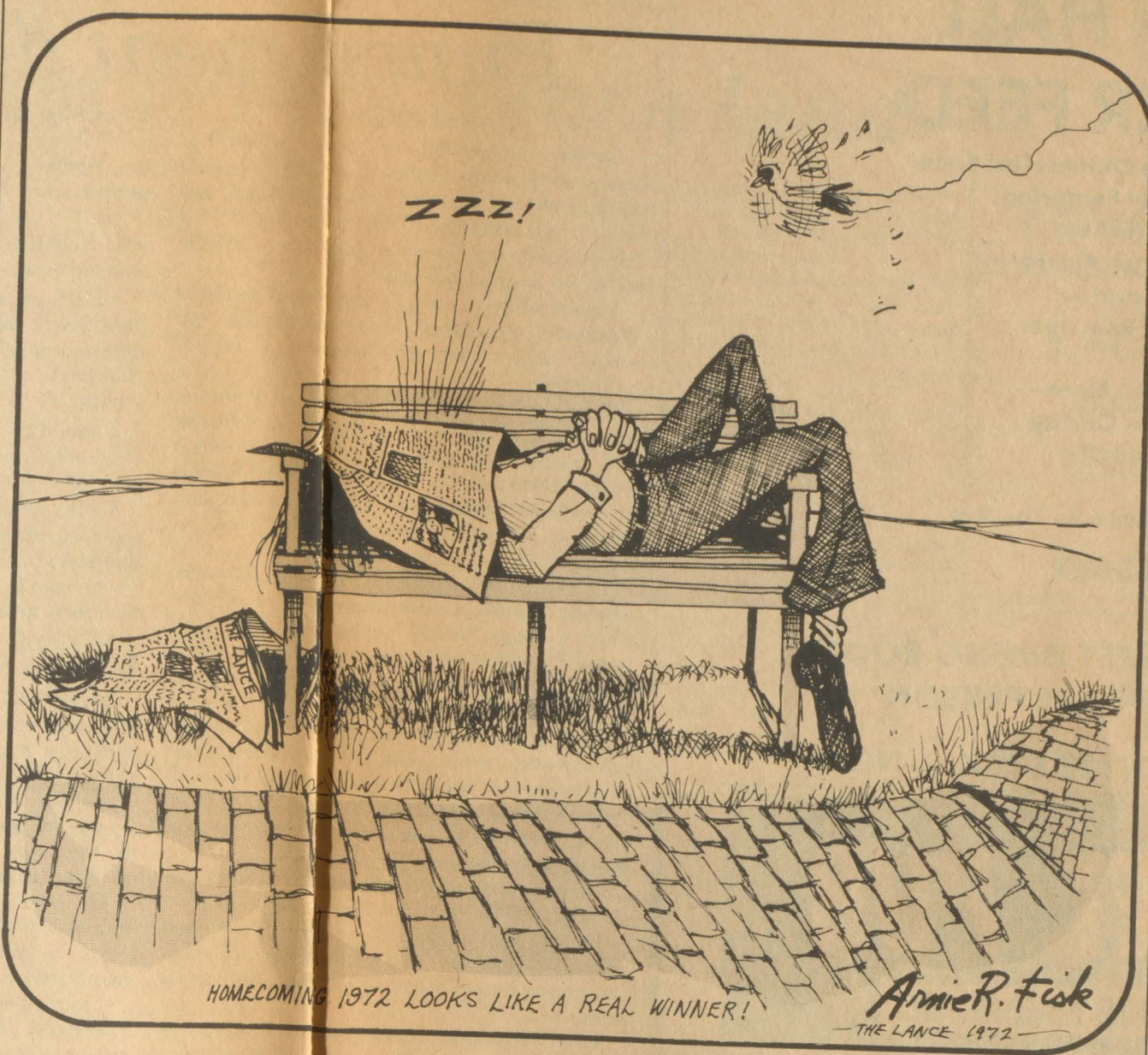
What "they" neglect to tell us is that this form of easier breathing is not caused by a massive cleanup of the industrial smog being poured into the air... as promised, but is an indirect result of the higher number of homicides this year in the border city.

If there are fewer people to breathe the air, that leaves more good air for the remaining people to breathe more easily.

Half-truths, but let us not become ridiculous as well.

It is our duty as citizens of either country to get out and vote on election day.

Listen to what is said, read what is printed in the papers, and then on election day get your butt in gear and vote for the truth of your half-choice.



Former SAC official speaks:

### 'Transient nature of student' a problem

by PETER ADAMS

former SAC External Affairs Commissioner

May I take this opportunity to formally express my sentiments on two issues which currently prevail and affect each and every student on the University of Windsor campus.

Firstly, it has long been the case that the major obstacle in the formation and participation in a provincial and/or federal union of students is the transient nature of the individual concerned. There is no continuity in personnel. This problem has, year by year, caused a costly review of the structure and purpose of the "union". In the past four years, there have been five plenary sessions of the Ontario union of students. These meetings have taken place in Kingston, Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto and Guelph.

It has been suggested that the purpose of an Ontario Federation is two-fold: firstly, to provide communication between Ontario University students and secondly, to provide representation at the various levels of provincial government. Is it the case that the students on the Windsor campus are the beneficiaries of this "communication" or rather is it the case that the student representatives who are the beneficiaries? It has been my experience that it is the latter category who benefit from this expensive personnel and machinery to carry out correspondence with other Universities, is it necessary to establish a central office in Toronto to disseminate information? It is also the case that, with the exception of the fee increase proposals, the Ontario Union has never formally represented students. Is it necessary to formally

establish a costly structure to choose delegates when, as in the past, student representatives could simply be chosen by the delegates in attendance at the Annual Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada meeting?

The basic proposal for the financing of the Ontario Federation is on a per capita basis at 25 cents for every student in Ontario. This means that the students at the University of Windsor will be contributing approximately \$1,700.00 to a provincial organization which has never sufficiently justified its powers or existence to its contributors. In particular, the Student's Administrative Council at Windsor should be both embarrassed and ashamed at the manner in which they have tried to co-opt the students whom they represent. If they have done this inadvertently, I suggest they re-examine the entirety of the offer from the Ontario Federation. If they have done this advertently, I suggest they entertain the proposal that they are the representatives of the majority of the students on this campus.

Secondly, may I address my remarks to what is perhaps the only issue which has attracted the post-secondary students in Ontario to unite-fee increases. The government of Ontario has taken definite steps in attempting to allocate the distribution of funds on the basis of a cost-benefit analysis system. The rationale behind the increase has primarily come from one individual - William Davis, former Minister of Education in Ontario. Basically, the increase is a result of a definition of two general questions - who pays? and how much? The Davis government has decided that the student should pay more and "Society" should pay less.

Students in Ontario have decided to strike against the fee increase. My analysis of the move to boycott has led to the conclusion that this action by OFS will entail a superficial stir with little or no penetration. The reason is this - students are not united on, nor have they attempted to produce, a statement of

financial values. At best, a boycott is only the first step in order to guarantee that students demands are taken into consideration. But students are not united on a statement of demands - the financial values.

At the National Student's Meeting in July of this year students from across Canada openly expressed that they were not interested in discussing finances and preparing a statement of financial values. Subsequent to that, the Ontario Federation decided by referendum to ask the government hold back on tuition increases until they were heard. Students then decided by referendum to demand a halt to the increases until they were heard. The root of the problem is that the Ontario Federation has nothing to say except to request that no increase be made.

Are there consequential losses from such an action? Basically, there are two areas of foreseeable losses to the student, and to the University. If the graduating student withholds his fees, his academic career could be in jeopardy. Grades and diplomas are not released unless payment is made. Only devotees to the furtherance of education continue to teach without a paycheck. Teachers in demand will move elsewhere. They may not return. University expansion in education and physical plant may be further curtailed. The public may be sympathetic to government action.

On the basis of information available, then, the question may be put as to whether it is actually in the best interests of the students in Ontario to withhold fees. We have no rationale - no ratified statement of values - to argue the student position. Why then should we strike? Have our "student representatives" justified their position in favouring a strike? What is their attitude toward distribution on a cost benefit analysis system? What are they going to demand if they avail themselves of the opportunity of making request? Is there position in the best interests of the majority of the students on this campus?



Last week I asked, "What ever happened to the Psych Centre?" Dr. Frank Auld, administrative director of the Centre told me that they are still alive and well in no uncertain terms, by letter.

He says that they are continuing to provide psychological services for all students, faculty, and staff of the University.

Individual and group psychotherapy is provided in their building at 326 Sunset Avenue. Instruction in reading and study skills is also provided thanks to the volunteer work of two members of the Faculty of Education. They would like you to know these services are available to any member of the University Community. If you think you could use any of their services, or just curious about what they have to offer, drop over and make an appointment. I hear they do good work.

Well, rumour has it that the boys down in the P.H.E. Faculty are at it again. Oh, for those of you who didn't know, P.H.E. stands Physical and

Health Education. The faculty offers two degrees, a four year honours degree, Bachelor of Physical and Health Education, and a Master of Physical Education. Somebody or some group, doesn't like those names and wants to change the name of the faculty to, "The Faculty of Kinesiology."

The students, I hear, are dead set against the change. I don't have all the facts, pro or con, so my opinion is only that, an opinion, but I agree wholeheartedly with the students. That the faculty has an international reputation for which U. of W. should be justly proud. The reputation was earned by a lot of hardworking students and dedicated profs. The reputation is there, in part, because of the high calibre of the fifty-six courses available and because of the exceptionally high standards maintained within the Faculty.

Folks, we at Windsor know this and don't need a change for window dressing or to impress anyone. Lets leave a good thing alone for once. If you have any spare energies

down there, or would like to improve some human motion, lets all work on getting Phase 3 of our P.H.E. building started. Lets get the Space Advisory Committee moving and the board of governors to dip into the "Project 25" account to build the building we need most around here. Lets not just waste our time with silly exercises that are a waste of human motion, and emotion.

Big doings at the Pub next week. A guy by the name of Julius Rauffuss, better known as Mr. Oktoberfest will be there Wednesday and Thursday, compliments of Dave Sayers. Julius will be the official host for our own German Oktoberfest on Campus. Watch the signs in the Centre for more details and prices.

I was a little off on my S.A.C. budget predictions. They didn't tip their hand up there 'til Wed. Oct. 18th. Lots of surprises for some, and grim news for others. Ominous rumblings going on in the clubs

and societies. Our leader sounds like his Marxist Counterpart, Pres. Allende of Chile who was recently quoted as saying, "We will live through difficult hours very soon. We are on the verge of a civil war, a great battle." Never mind boys, as one of my favourite Marxists around the campus used to say, "Let the people decide." You can be sure, sooner or later, they will decide, and then let the devil take the hindmost.

Had to go to Toronto this week for a meeting so I hadn't finished doing the research on the Centre Desk for that story I promised. I did find out one thing though, our favourite smiler back there, Mary Bagley has been here for ten years this November. They must have hired her right after she graduated. Congrats on that long length of service Mary; on the big day I'm going to get everyone to take you down to the Pub for just one beer.

## BRAINSTORMING

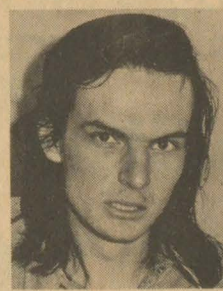
Question: Next week, SAC is having a referendum to determine whether marijuana and hashish should be legalized. Do you favour legalization?



ANNE PINSONNEAULT I Arts — I've never smoked it but I won't stop the kids that do.



STEPHANIE KATZMAN II Social Work — Hll my name's Ernie I'm a narc. I don't want to arrest you kids but its my job.



BUDDY MACK Grade 11 — Shove it, burn out.



HELEN OF TROY — Why do you think I'm in Russian?



DENNIS MCGUIRE III Arts — Excuse, but keep tabs on the .25.



RICHARD WILLIAMS — Oh Dope, Oh yea sure, man.



JEFF MANDELL III RCMP — Definitely not, why do you think they call it dope?



STRANGE, Planet Trafalmore — Let's liberate rutabagas!

by TERRY HEAD  
JAMES DEAN  
and BYNG STRANGE







MORE EXCELLENT ASYLUM

I would rather bleed  
running red through the pores  
would prefer to exude the stuff  
thicker than julep  
through mucous eyes  
until it pained me  
would burden the world  
with senility  
or be insect stung  
singd to the memory cells  
lost endlessly in morbid drowsiness  
would suffer  
any one of the multiple  
treasons of nature  
and take the finale of death itself  
than to be tortured  
with carrying half a thought  
half-round, impure  
never incubated to strength  
living only as a gnawing fetus  
consciously consuming the intellect  
but never allowing  
that sweet consumption of ideas  
to step outside, breathe relief  
and take on poetic existence  
with a reputation of its own.

James Brown

PAINFUL REMEMBRANCE

two flowers grew  
alone and still  
  
to one i made love  
to one i gave ove  
  
and both i lost  
forever.

C. Lindsay Swan

IN TIME

From empty broken glasses  
and  
assassinated smokeless  
perfumes  
he saw yesterday's parties  
as a resurrection.  
He had washed seven  
languages  
looking for fresh words  
and still found himself  
dry.

Nostalgia of slow  
meditations  
on soft breasted  
lost seagirls  
at morning hours. . .

Frozen southern  
vague French  
memories  
of soundless waves. . .

The light was almost out  
when he gave birth  
to hopeless words.

Alexandre Amprimoz

suicide

suicide  
is finding yourself  
being refused  
admittance  
at death's door  
and having  
to resort to  
breaking and entering  
through  
a window.

Lynda Zam

The Seed at Zero



PORTRAIT OF LUIGIA  
WITH LAREDO, HER SON

My consciousness  
Split with the sunset  
Eclipsing your head  
at the village window  
and for a moment  
your peasantry ceased  
You became, smiling there,  
the matrix of allness. . .  
perverse pieta  
I heard your cry in the night  
echoing as if from the vase  
Attina's sun had kilned ceramic  
I saw you twist  
ignorant in the throes of bloodness  
and you became:

all things that burst forth  
the wriggling  
the swollen  
the corded  
the helpless

Susan Van Kuren

A poem  
dedicated  
to  
my  
fellow  
dwellers  
in  
emptiness.  
we walk  
alone  
only to be brought  
together  
by the curling smoke  
of the  
sweetish smell,  
and for the moment  
we think  
we are sure  
we know  
love  
truth  
serenity —  
and then  
the ivory smoke  
fades  
drifts into the air  
and we continue  
on  
again  
looking for  
something to come  
easily  
which we know  
never will. . .

Ethel Eisenberg

WOW AND FLUTTER

They've used their best instruments  
and their best machines  
to assure a faithful reproduction.

They've used their best voices,  
tried and true,  
to assure that their melody will linger.

But the conductors are upset;  
the playback is distorted.  
The opera sounds like jazz  
and the jazz sounds like nothing.

Wow and Flutter are what remains  
when the music's over.  
Wow and Flutter are what linger  
as the music for tomorrow.

This they cannot understand.  
This no one understands,  
Except some of the young  
and those who are not yet deaf. . .

Eric Champagne

REAL

True as a dream  
a lonely child  
playing marbles  
in an empty  
night club  
saw  
an  
indolent  
vampire  
diving  
in a dry  
swimming pool.

Alexandre Amprimoz

ROOMS CHEAP

Sunny was freaked out.  
He passed, fast,  
through the hot halls  
of the dump,  
his temporary home.  
Geno the fatso  
was belching from beer.  
Nothing new.  
Lady Godiva, the  
haggard whore,  
was prancing again,  
reliving her glorious  
past, in ragged men's  
jockey shorts,  
"pretend-black-lace".  
And Sunny felt sorry.  
Nothing new.  
The poor little girl,  
the ballet dancer,  
toed at her bar  
with her door  
open wide, so  
he saw her  
dirty pink slippers,  
and dirty pink tights,  
and dirty wood floor.  
And Sunny was sorry.  
Nothing new.  
Novelty had grown  
mold.

Lynda Zam

A PLACE IN TIME

My mind is an English landscape gardener  
Carefully organizing disorder and placing  
Boulders where pebbles used to lie.

It has always been that way. The clustered  
Oak trees have dug their grey roots so deep  
Into my soul, they sprout acorns every spring.

I move freely through the crevices and over the knolls.  
Familiarity makes me feel as I loiter about  
Like a guard in a two day old disaster area.

A. Van den Hoven



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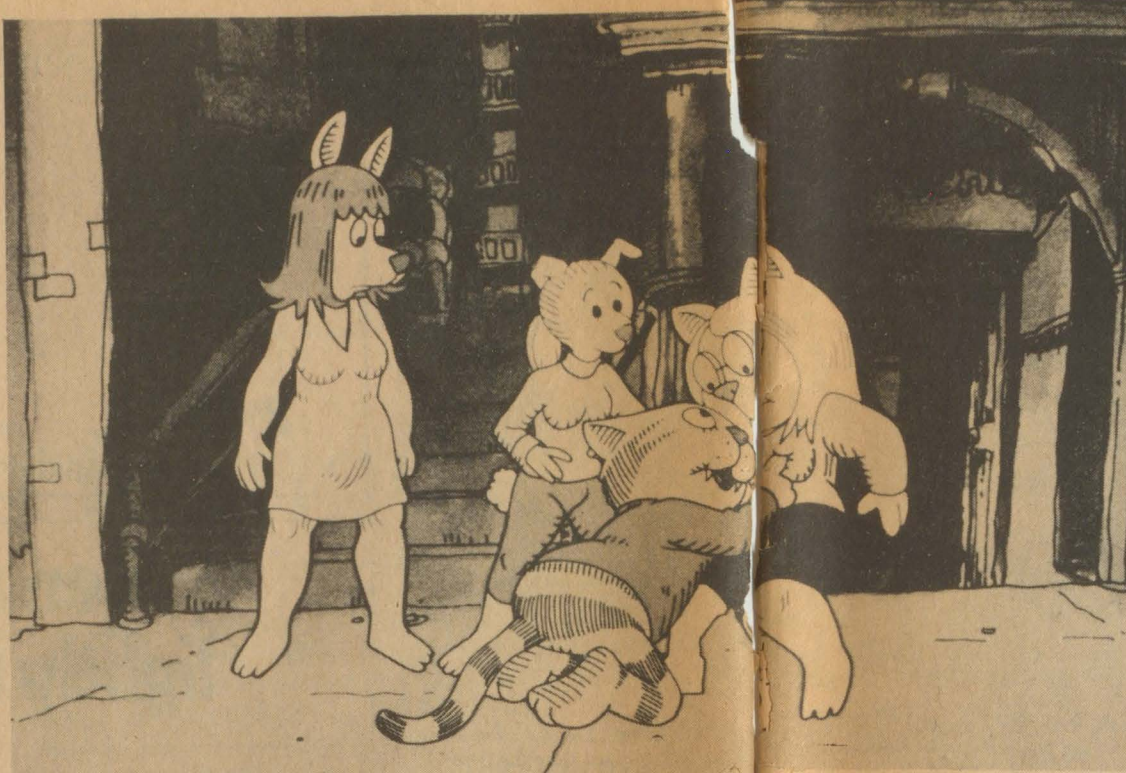
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**FRITZ THE CAT** has to be either the funniest movie you'll ever see, or the rudest. It all is in your point of view (or in this case - finger). Ralph Bakshi's cartoon certainly doesn't make it as Saturday morning children's fare.

**Obscene or Hilarious**

## Fritz Is X-Rated Because...

by BOZO

*Fritz the Cat* is a movie designed not only with a specific audience in mind, but also with a specific state of mind in mind - the stoneder the better.

I'm told by friends whose opinions I respect, that viewing *Fritz* while straight is anything from pointless to confusing.

In short, *Fritz* is the shits.

However having viewed it in a slightly more (ahem) expanded frame of consciousness, I must report that the degree of excellence is a direct function of the amount dropped and/or smoked.

The visuals are excellent,

and the animator had a good eye for graphic composition. Consequently it is visually appealing.

The sound track (as I remember it) was also quite good.

The conflict of opinion seems to arise from the weak story line.

Viewed when straight, *Fritz* is a confusing conglomeration of scenes of the life of a late-fifties college student; an animated *Been Down So Long*; *It Looks Up To Me*.

Viewed by one who can accept and enjoy somewhat bizarre, unusual situations simply because they are on the

screen at the front, *Fritz* scores well.

The humour ranges from blatantly obvious to delicately subtle, and some of the ideas presented - and the manner of presentation (such as the death of the crow) - border on genius.

All in all, *Fritz* really makes it if you're looking for a good flick while you're blasted, in which case you really don't need a review of it.

If you're straight, you'll probably find curiosity to total disdain, in which case no review will change your mind.

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personal papers

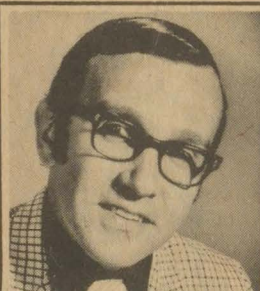
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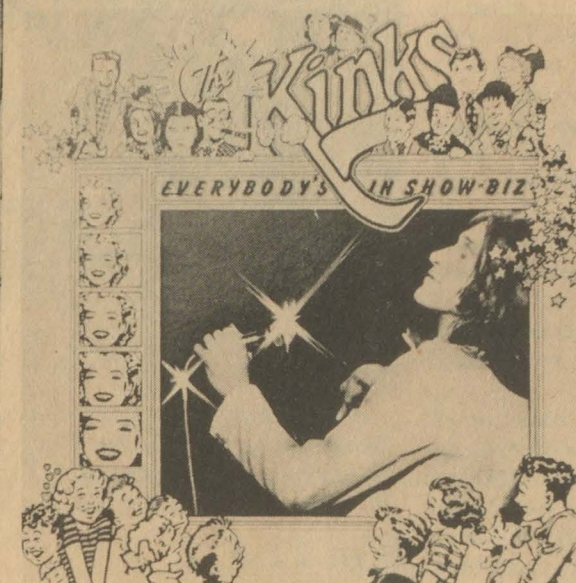
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The Kinks

Up until the time the rock opera *Arthur* overshadowed the event of *Tommy*, the word genius had no place in Rock except when applied to Bob Dylan and Alan Neister. Since then, greatness has been thrust upon almost anyone who could say anything remotely profound over a Marshall amp. Townsend for *Tommy*, Zappa for making highschool less of a drag during the revolution and even Leon Russell for managing to sing like Goofy and sell records in spite of it.

So Rock deities took the appellations to heart, deciding that if you sound the part, you might as well play it. And every Mark, Don and Mel started to enclose their lyrics and their cleverness never had to be guessed at anymore. While the heads of everybody who knew Delaney and Bonnie intimately were swelling enormously, Ray Davies the guiding light of the rediscovered Kinks was having a hard time getting his hat to fit.

Arthur naturally brought down the house as did their biggest single ever, *Lola*. *Muswell Hillbillies* caused ravings and later a double album of their rarest singles was released as the Kink Kronikles. As final proof that they were truly back in the limelight, the Kinks even pulled another one of their absurd, whiskey and gin tours where they alienated the loyal by playing as horribly as they could manage.

Their new found popularity and the resulting travels are the subject for their newest classic, *Everybody's in Showbiz*. *Everybody's a Star*. Each song is a scene, a moment in the life of a star on the road. The scenario starts with a collaborator Ray in *Here Comes Yet Another Day*, and progresses with flashes of the motorway, and the quality of the food to be gotten there.

In *Sitting in my Hotel* Ray doubts the reality of his situation and wonders what his friends would think of him if they could see him. They would all be asking what on earth I'm trying to prove. They would all be saying that its not really me.

Ending with the theme of the album, Ray goes into the Hollywood nostalgia trip, in *Celluloid Heroes*, a song that can only be described as wistful and longing. "If you covered him with garbage, George Sanders would still have style", and "Celluloid heroes never die." Here more than any other of the songs on the album, Davies and The Kinks do what they do as well as, if not better than the Beatles. They blend in the lyrics, music and even the vocal phrasing into one single total presentation of a mood and atmosphere.

This probably stems from the British music hall tradition of entertainment and not merely just the music.

As the mood is all important in every Kinks song, Davies never hesitates to break any musical laws of meter and turning or singing off key if it suits the purpose of the song. This is probably what hurts them so much in the eyes of those who could care less about them.

Thankfully, Ray manages to include an entire live album, where he shows that he could care less about those who really look at him as a kink (in the neck) and even less yet about those who do think he's more than just another pretentious John Lennon. Horns and all, the Kinks live come across as a bunch of drunken sots who are in no mental mood to impress anybody and least of all themselves. This attitude is particularly frustrating to loyal fans who know what the capabilities of the brothers Davies really are. Maybe we do remain loyal fans because they are such deep, smug brats.

A music students' nightmare, the new Kinks album will once again help you lose friends and gain insight.

BUDDY MACK

### For expert only

**For Specialists Only** — Lately it appears that Yes is obsessed with the idea of being on the verge of something delicate and easily destructable. The title *Fragile* suggested the intricacies and the patterns that amaze the music academics to no end, it was like seeing some kids make the Tajmahal out of a set of tinker toys. Their latest construction is really astonishing in that they have taken musical virtuosity to the ultimate absurd in that they have now passed into the realms of science fiction in music. We don't really understand what the hell they're doing but we are impressed just the same, after all aren't they all skilled craftsmen?

The title *Closer to the Edge* is really not as suitable as *Fragile* was since the music contained is more like *Over the Cliff* or *Falling into Nonsense*.

The album appears to have been divided into two large, long songs one on each side and the record itself looks like a big seventy-eight. In places where the musical mechanical wonders do in fact sound like anything at all they come off like the soundtrack to Oliver. Choir-boy Jon Anderson is right at home here.

I sort of hope their next album will be called *Rescued*, even *Back to the Beginning* would be better than this labyrinth of boredom.

JAMES DEAN

### Wishbone Ash

**Wishbone Ash — Argus** — Not a lot of people know about Wishbone Ash and this album probably won't help much either. Inhabited by three excellent guitarists, their three albums to date are saved from complete neglect by their work alone.

The guitarwork is adequate and even in places intriguing but the songs performed and the vocals that sound like jammed tunes over good guitar riffs never live up to the standards set by the musicianship in the band. In fact the guitarists manage to get in the way so much in places that they tend to be boring themselves and the vocals are reduced to something as senseless as this senseless review that I didn't want to write but had to in order to fill up the space in the column.

Actually I'm being held here against my will by a depraved bear who subjects me to listening to all this crap. Send money and help me escape back to my boyfriend in the Ukraine.

KNUCKLEHEAD SMITH

# CALENDAR

### MOVIES

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Showing Friday, October 20 only, is the opera on film, *Der Freischuetz*, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

#### STARTING FRIDAY:

- At the Capitol Theatre: *The Man*.
- At the Centre Theatre: *Sometimes a Great Notion*, times: 7:05 p.m.
- At the Devonshire Theatres: *Fritz the Cat* (5th week) *Bluebeard* (4th week)
- At the Odeon Theatre: *Nicholas and Alexandra*, times: 8:15 p.m.
- At the Palace Theatre: *Four Flies on Grey Velvet*, times: continuous showings starting at 1:30 p.m.
- At the Twin East Drive-in: *Yes*, times: 7:30, *School for Sex*, times: 8:50, *Sweet Sins of Sexy Susan*, times: 10:10.
- At the Twin West Drive-in: *Super Beast*, times 7:25 & 10:40, *Daughter of Satan*, times 9:00.
- At the Vanity Theatre: *Fiddler on the Roof*, times 2:00 & 8:30.
- At the Windsor Drive-in: *Billy Jack*, times 7:30, *Come Back Charleston Blue*, 10:30.
- At the Skyway Drive-in: *The Devils*, times: 7:30, *Portnoy's Complaint*, times 10:30 (for three days only, Oct. 13, 14, 15).

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 21

- At the Super Cinema, *One Plus One*, a serious French social drama by Godard, times 8:00.

#### ART

#### THROUGH NOV. 26

- Prints by Rolf Nesch: In honour of the Norwegian printmaker's 80th birthday, 50

of his innovative, embossed metal prints will be lent by local collectors who "discovered" Nesch's distinctive work at his first U.S. exhibition (1969). Organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts, Main Building Ground Floor.

- U. of W. student art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.

- There is not an exhibit in the new library presently.

### CONCERTS

- Sunday, October 22 at 3 p.m.: in the Moot Court of the Law Building, The Windsor Arts Trio: Arlene Rozsnyai (violin), Imre Rozsnyai (clarinet), and David Palmer (piano). An unusual group with an unusual repertoire. A programme of 20th Century music by Charles Ives, Ernest Krenek, Helmut Riethmuller, and Igor Stravinsky.

- Friday, October 27 at 8 p.m. in the Moot Court, Meri-Hirschburger (piano duo). Piano duet music of the 19th and 20th Century, sponsored jointly by the Departments of Music and Germanic and Slavic Studies, and made possible through the Goethe House, Toronto.

### PLAYS

- Ondine, a fantasy by Jean Giraudoux, directed by Dr. Joan Hackett. This University Players production runs October 26, 27, 28, 29, November 3, 4, 5 in the Essex Theatre.

#### MONDAY, OCT. 30

- Get your Ripple wine ready, The Dead will be at Ford Auditorium — More next week.

- We need reviewers for events listed in CALENDAR

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The Ontario Censors have insured us that it lacks any and all pornographic punch, (note the difference of opinion, and our roving reporter is pretty hipl).

The *Lance* Reviews Department awards the *Rip-off of the Week* trophy to the Palace Theatre.

Applause, S.V.P.

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Nov. 4th and 5th

# Lancer hockey

The University of Windsor Lancers Hockey Team will compete in the four team Big Brothers - Hockey Canada Invitational Hockey Tournament on Saturday November 4th and Sunday November 5th at Adie Knox Herman Arena.

In 1970 Hockey Canada introduced an Intercollegiate Tournament involving eight universities and two cities. This year the Tournament has been enlarged to include twenty-four universities and six cities. Forty universities are competing in nine regional tournaments with the winners meeting in Hamilton, Ontario for the Championships on December 16, 17, and 18th.

Regional Tournaments are being held in early November in: Vancouver, Winnipeg, Windsor, Kitchener, Kingston, Montreal, Lennoxville, Moncton, and Halifax. Regional Committees have been organized consisting of representatives of the host university and the local Big Brothers Association. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the Big Brothers Association, internationally acclaimed for their work with fatherless boys and young lads in need of guidance.

The Big Brothers Agency of Greater Windsor is made up of men twenty years and over, single or married who befriend boys between the ages of 8 and 15 who have been left fatherless through death, separation or divorce. Most of these boys come from low income families living on welfare or mothers allowance and all of them are fatherless. Locally, 210 such boys have been provided with Big Brothers through the Windsor Agency, and there are 100 boys on the waiting list. So the need for help is obvious.

In the Regional Tournament being held here in Windsor, the game schedule has two games on Saturday evening, November 4th, and one on Sunday afternoon. At 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Brock University plays the University of Windsor, and at 8:45 p.m., Ryerson Polytechnical Institute takes on the University of Western Ontario. Adie Knox Herman Arena, where the University of Windsor Lancers will be playing their home games this season, is located at 1551 Wyandotte Ave. West, just east of Campbell Avenue. The seating capacity is about 1,700, and Tournament organizers are hoping for a full house on both these dates, Sunday, November 5th, the two winners face off at 3:15 p.m.

Ticket sales are now underway at various locations across the city, and are \$5.00 for all three games, \$2.50 for students at any institution. The price is right, and for a really good cause, to see the first hockey action of the season involving the University of Windsor Lancers. Let's see 1,700 full seats on November 4th and 5th.

## Track team ready for championships

The University of Windsor's Track and Field Team was in action last weekend in competition at the University of Western Ontario Invitational Track and Field Meet held in London, Ontario.

Friday, the thirteenth held no day. They turned in what Coach Dr. Mike Salter described as: "a better than average showing."

Although a total of ten Universities took part in this meet, there were no results by teams, only individual results. This was probably due to the fact the meet was being televised locally and the tabulating of results was being kept to an idiot-box gaged minimum.

Windsor's best placing was

by Rod Walter who had a 2nd in the 440 yard run. Derek Doidge had two 4th place finishes, one each in the Discus and Javelin events. Rounding out the Mens' Results were Dale Prisleys 4th in the 220 yard dash and Jeff Chalk's 5th place finish in the 100 yard event. In Womens' action, Lorraine Cambell turned in a 4th in the Javelin competition.

The next action for the Windsor athletes is tomorrow (Saturday) when they compete in the O.U.A.A. and O.W.I.A.A. League Championship Track and Field Meet being held here in the track area starting about 9:00 a.m.! There's plenty of action guaranteed, so why not come on out and give your host team some support?

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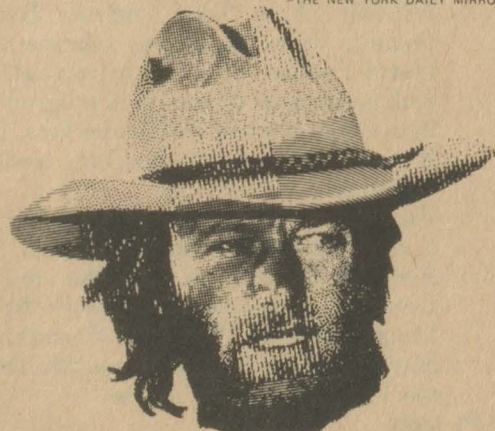
-Jerry Parker, NEWSDAY

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There's hockey action upcoming at the Adie Knox Herman Memorial Arena as the Windsor Lancers compete with the Western Mustangs, Brock Badgers, and Ryerson in the Big Brothers - Hockey Canada Invitational Tournament November 4th and 5th. Organizers are hopeful the three games, for a good cause, will draw a full house both days.

Win 22-5

## Lancers in first place

by LANCE SPORTS SERVICES

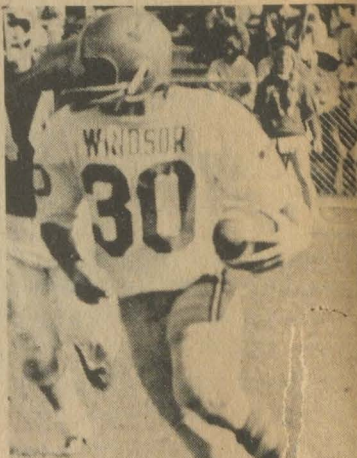
The University of Windsor Lancers took the Waterloo Warriors 22-5 last Saturday afternoon in Waterloo, and moved into a first place tie with the idle Western Mustangs with a 4 wins, 1 loss record. In doing so the Lancers assured themselves of a play-off spot and set the stage for the big confrontation with Western next weekend during Homecoming festivities.

"We stumbled a bit early in the game," Coach Gino Fracas told the press after the final gun. "But we made some adjustments at half-time and really came on in the second half."

The only first quarter scoring was via a Jim Wakeman punt which carried for a single point with about three minutes to go in the period. Lancer defense held Waterloo in their own end on the ensuing drive however, and forced the Warriors to give up the ball on a punt which was returned to their 11 yard line.

Windsor drove into the end zone five and on their third down play set up to kick a field goal.

On the play, the first of the second quarter, Andy Parichi passed on the faked attempt to Rico Fata who went in for the touchdown. Jim Wakeman's convert made the score at this point 8-0. The first half scoring was completed when Waterloo



Andy Parichi

made good a 36 yard field goal about three minutes later, which was in fact their only offensive scoring of the game. So Windsor led 8-3 at the half.

The Warriors made the first of two fatal errors on third down situations attempting to punt, the first time they had the ball in the second half. With third and three yards to go, the ball sailed over the punter's head on the snap and was finally recovered on the Waterloo 19 yard line by Tim Middleton who delayed out of the backfield and Doug caught the touchdown pass about 10 yards deep in the end-zone. The convert made the score 15-3.

Two drives later, Waterloo once again miscued on their attempted punt, with Don Hollerhead falling on the ball at the Warrior 14. Two plays later quarterback Parichi ran over from about the 9 on the option play, and this major when converted accounted for Windsor's final points, 22-3.

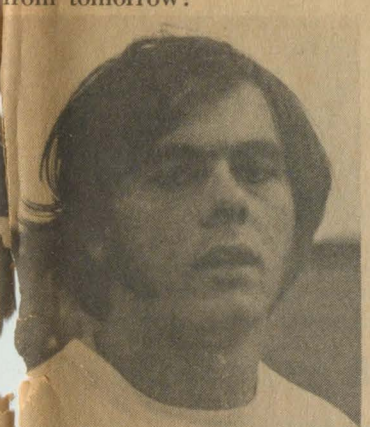
The only other scoring occurred in the final quarter when Lancer Jim Wakeman conceded Waterloo a safety-touch with ten minutes left to play. The final 22-5 score could have been higher, but even as it was it reflected the tremendous play of the Lancer defensive twelve.

Windsor had three inter-

ceptions to Waterloo's one, and also recovered three Warrior fumbles while losing only one, with about a minute and a half remaining in the game.) In the fourth quarter alone, Lancers Hollerhead and Alexander intercepted Bob Freepasses the first and third times the Warriors had possession of the ball, while Windsor recovered a fumble the second time Waterloo tried to get anything going offensively. Warrior quarterback Freep was fortunate numerous other Lancer deflections were not additional interceptions. Thus, in the game between Windsor, the most penalized team and Waterloo, the least penalized team, it was errors and turnovers on the part of Waterloo, supposedly the better executing squad, which determined the result.

"We can rest some of our injuries with the bye this weekend," Coach Fracas added. And the Western game? "It could be a dandy. The boys remember what happened last year. I hope a lot of fans come out to support us, it sure helps a lot."

As of this writing, Western officials have requested 1,000 tickets for the Homecoming clash on the back campus, and will probably require more. So start exercising those vocal chords, the big one's one week from tomorrow!



Doug Middleton

## U.W. host championship meet

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1972.  
FINAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS,  
AND LEADING COMPETITORS.

The final schedule of events for the Championship Track and Field Meet being held at the University of Windsor has been released. The times for the various events are as follows:

At 9:05, Men's 10,000 Metres. 9:15, Men's Long Jump and Women's Javelin. 9:40, Women's 400 Metres Heats, and Women's High Jump Final.

At 10:00, Men's 400 Metres Heats. 10:15, Men's 100 Metres Heats, and Shot Put. 10:30, Women's 100 Metres Heats and Discus Final. 10:45, Men's 110 Metres Hurdles Heats.

At 11:05, Women's 100 Metres Hurdles Heats. 11:15, Men's 3,000 Metres Steeplechase. 11:30, Men's 200 Metres Heats. 11:45, Women's 200 Metres Heats. 11:55, Men's 800 Metres Sections.

At 12:10, Women's 800 Metres Final. 12:20, Men's 400 Metres Hurdles Heats. Lunch Break until 1:30 p.m.

At 1:30, Men's 400 Metres Hurdles Final and Men's Pole Vault and Men's Discus and Women's Long Jump. 1:45, Women's 100 Metres Final. 1:50, Men's 100 Metres Final.

At 2:00, Men's High Jump, Triple Jump, and Women's Shot Put. 2:10, Women's 1,500 Metres Final. 2:20, Men's 1,500 Metres Final. 2:30, Men's Javelin and Women's 100 Metres Hurdles. 2:40, Men's 110 Metres Hurdles. 2:50, Women's 400 Metres Final.

At 3:00, Men's 400 Metres Final. 3:20, Women's 200 Metres Final. 3:30, Men's 200 Metres Final. 3:40, Women's 4X100 Metres Relay. 3:50, Men's 4X100 Metres Relay. At 4:00, Men's 5,000 Metres. 4:25,

Women's 4X100 Metres Relay. 4:35, Men's 4X400 Metres Relay.

Windsor athletes are potential points getters in a number of events. Remember, they count up to the first six finishers.

In the Men's 100 Metres Event, Dale Prisleys is Windsor's man to watch. Hugh Fraser of Queen's and Terry Rotondo of Western are the co-favorites.

The Men's 200 Metres will have Windsor men Dave Monahan and Rod Walter competing. Here again, the big two are Hugh Fraser of Queen's and Terry Rotondo of Western. Also rated is York's Tony Powell, 3rd place finisher in the Canadian Olympic Trials.

The Men's Long Jump could see a good performance from Windsor's Dennis Gerrard. Willie Clark of Western has a personal best of 23 feet, 9 inches in this event and is the man to beat if healthy.

Windsor's Derek Doidge could pick up points in two Men's Events, the Discus and the Javelin Competition. Discus favourite is Western's Harvey Barkowski with some throws in training over 170 feet. Glen Arbean of Waterloo and Folgo Della Vedova of Laurentian will duel it out in the Javelin Event.

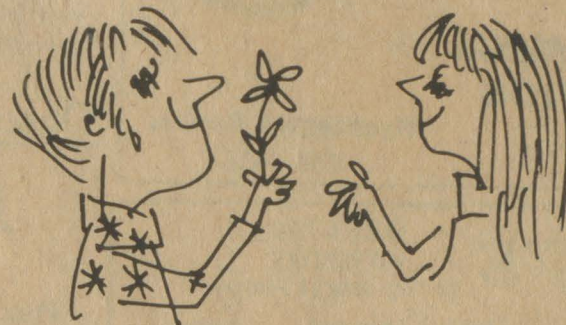
Lancerette Kathy Valcke in the Women's Shot Put and Discus, and Lorraine Cambell in the Shot Put Event are Windsor's hopes in the face of still competition in this Olympic year. This is the 73rd year of Men's League Competition and is a History-Making Championship Meet insofar as it is the first ever co-ed Meet. Men's and Women athletes represent 11 and 9 different Universities, respectively.

All spectators are reminded that there is no admission charge to the Meet, and everybody is welcome to attend.

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# Election candidates well received at University

Political philosophy had a workout Tuesday when the 10 Windsor Candidates for federal election were questioned by members of the Poli Sci department and students of the University.

The virtues of two types of government, capitalism and socialism were discussed.

PC candidate Ed Michael offered some advice on how to catch a rat and NDP candidate Alexander told the audience that he was a Canadian and proud to be one.

The meeting was chaired by Ron Wagenburg, the head of

the Poli Sci department. He informed self-proclaimed Communist Dave Johannson that there was no such thing as a write-in candidate on a ballot under electoral rules.

Johannson called for a change in Canada's political system saying that the existing parties all "sell out to the imperialists". He urged formation of a government run by a people's congress made up of 80 per cent workers and 20 per cent from the other classes.

Dr. Quittenton, PC candidate for Windsor-Walkerville told Johannson in a rather heated way, that there are many governments around the world which fit Mr. Johannson's description and he was loudly applauded when he asked, "Why are they ringed with barbed wire, police dogs and land mines?"

In the first part of the meeting candidates were questioned by political scientists Trevor Price and Robert Krause, both from the university. Then the candidates were questioned from the floor.

Here is a summary of what

some of the candidates had to say:

Dr. R. Wensley NDP said that his party does not believe in nationalization of industry for nationalization's sake. He said that nationalization would start with natural resources and would occur only when necessary.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray said that his government will not agree to any changes in the autopact which will be adverse to the Canadian worker and he said there will be no substantial concessions to the US.

Dr. Quittenton said that the nationalization of industry means national disaster and said free economies out produce socialist economies by a 2-1 margin.

Dr. Mark MacGuigan, Liberal defended the federal government's plans for a large park in Toronto, saying that it blended in with plans already on provincial and municipal books. The government had been accused of failing to enter dialogue with Toronto and the province over the project. MacGuigan said the federal government acted quickly

because the land was about to be bought up by American interests.

Communist Party candidate Ed. McDonald stated any moves at the international level such as those by Canada in recognizing China and moving closer to the Soviet Union, are necessary for peace in the world. He also stated that Canada's dependency on the US is growing rather than lessening.

Paul Forder NDP said that before unions can become nationalized in Canada the multinational corporations must do so first. He said that unless the trend for bigger and bigger multinational companies is reversed it may be necessary to have multinational rather than international unions.

Conservative candidate John Gunning said that his government would prepare an environmental bill of rights for all of Canada and he charged that the Liberal government has failed to put teeth in anti-pollution legislation because it has not worked out necessary agreements with the provinces.

Eugene Whelan, Liberal, said that the number three matter on the list of the next Liberal Parliament will be consideration of a bill to limit election expenses. He said such a bill would have gone through parliament earlier but there was opposition from the other parties.

Mr. Alexander said that Canada must take immediate steps to regain control of its economic destiny but this would not mean, in the case of the NDP government that "we would nationalize everything in sight".

# The Lance

Friday  
OCTOBER 27, 1972  
VOL. XLVII  
NO. 8

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

## Panther deported to U.S. illegally

TORONTO (CUP) — A former member of the Black Panther Party who was fighting deportation from Toronto last week was kidnapped Monday (Oct. 23) by immigration officials and turned over to the FBI. Ed Hogan, whose militant organizing activities in Cleveland were stopped when he was convicted of armed robbery and murder by an all-white jury, was "spirited away" before his lawyer was officially notified of the deportation decision, Charles Roach, who defended Hogan, said.

He was removed from the Toronto jail less than two hours after being informed of the deportation order, in what Roach termed an illegal move. The law provides a 15-day appeal period, and the immigration department policy has said at least 24 hours is allowed before a deportation order is executed.

Protests were immediate from leaders of Toronto's 70,000 - strong black community. Civil liberties lawyers called for an investigation, and the resignation of the responsible government officials, including manpower and immigration minister, Bryce Mackasey.

Campaigning in the maritime provinces Mackasey today (Oct. 24) called the action "indefensible" and said it was probably the result of a directive that would have to be rectified.

Hogan's deportation hearing ended Thursday (Oct. 19) with a "reserved judgement" by the immigration appeal board panel. The decision to deport was made later the same day, and, according to immigration department officials, communicated by mail at the same time to all parties.

But both Hogan and his lawyer Roach were notified by an enforcement officer of the immigration department before they were officially notified by the board of its decision.

The enforcement officer came to Roach's office at 10:10 a.m. Monday with an order saying that "arrangements will be made as soon as practicable" for Hogan's deportation.

Hogan was visited by immigration officials with the same message at 9:30 a.m. Monday, and by the time his lawyer's office received mailed notification two hours later, "he was already on his way" to Buffalo, Roach said.

A spokesman for the immigration appeal board said that all parties to an appeal are supposed to receive notification of a board decision "at about the same time". It would be contrary to this procedure to inform the immigration department about its decision before notifying defense counsel, the official said.

As soon as he heard that the appeal was dismissed, Roach instructed his clerk to file a new appeal to the federal court. Soon after this, he received a phone call from Hogan who was by then in custody at the FBI offices in Buffalo.

Paul Copeland, another Toronto lawyer regarded as an expert in immigration law, has released an official letter signed by former immigration minister Allen MacEachen, stating that department policy allows at least 24 hours before the execution of any deportation order, after a decision has been communicated officially to a detainee and his counsel.

Roach said that there were numerous strong grounds for appeal.

The deportation hearing was improper in the first place, he said, because the aim of the proceeding was to return Hogan to the custody of the U.S. authorities — not simply to get him out of Canada. This should be done by extradition, not deportation, because in an extradition hearing the defense can challenge the original decision to convict, the lawyer argued.

Roach accused the immigration department of using deportation instead of extradition as a matter of policy against "political undesirables".

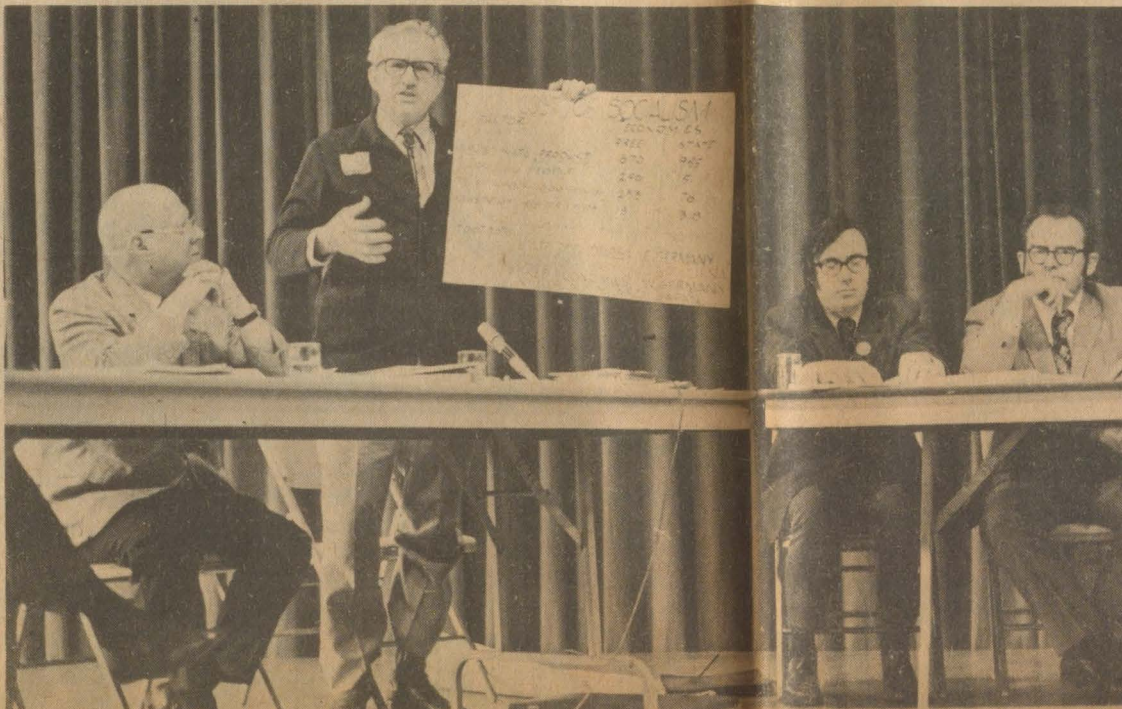
An extradition hearing for Hogan would have revealed that he was framed by an all-white jury on circumstantial evidence, Roach said. The activist was jailed in 1969 during a period when dozens of Black Panthers were shot by police or framed by all-white juries.

### Vietnam declared dead

WASHINGTON (CUP) — A New England newspaper decided to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously in 1965 and started keeping a ledger.

Last month it was able to announce the end of the Vietnam War.

According to the collected information and statistics dispensed by the Department of Defense, the United States has killed every man, woman, and child in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.



All of the candidates for the local ridings for the up-coming Federal Election met at the university. Questions were asked by Mr. Trevor Price and Robert Krause. Dr. Quittenton PC Windsor-Walkerville took advantage of his time to emphasize a particular point.

—photo by the Head



Oktoberfest is in full swing at the Grotto Pub this week. It features a German Brass Band and plenty of Beer. The original Mr. Oktoberfest, "Uncle Julius" was in attendance along with Dave Sayers, campus sales rep for Formosa Spring Brewery, Tony Perri and Les Menear.

—photo by the Head

### When legislature opens

## Fee-strike demonstration planned

WATERLOO (CUP) — Rejecting the advice of its largest university members, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) last weekend (Oct. 20-22) voted to organize province-wide demonstrations against the Ontario government when the provincial legislature opens next month.

The demonstration will protest tuition fee increases and an increase in the loan portion of Ontario student awards.

But student council representatives from the University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, and Queen's University strongly opposed the idea and will likely not help organize the action.

The three schools produced the largest voter turnout in the Oct. 10-12 referendum, in which Ontario students voted overwhelmingly to withhold second term fees if the government refuses to reverse its policy.

But in private conversations, most delegates indicated they felt a fees strike was not

feasible because of what they consider generally poor turnouts in the referendum. (Turnouts set records on many campuses, but other university and college student councils were disappointed).

The OFS executive will meet with Colleges and Universities Minister John McNeil tomorrow night (Oct. 23). Delegates demanded a clear policy from the minister concerning tuition fees and student awards for 1973-74 academic year.

Delegates opposing the demonstration pointed out that the schools most adamant for the idea displayed the poorest voter turnouts.

The action had been endorsed by students at Trent University where the student council opposed the second term fee boycott and instead posed the demonstration as an alternative.

The main demonstration will take place at the Queen's Park legislative buildings in Toronto, with supporting actions in other cities.

Peter Warrian, a former president of the Canadian Union of Students, now a University of Waterloo graduate student, addressed an OFS plenary Saturday (Oct. 21), and pointed out that the universities with the least to lose through the tighter provincial regulations (Queen's, U of T, Western) attracted the most opposition to the government. Meanwhile, the schools with financially poorer students generated less anti-government reaction.

"Oh, what has happened to student militancy," he mourned.

OFS delegates also ordered their executive to investigate the feasibility of establishing a trust fund into which students could pay their second term fees in the event of a strike.

They also passed a motion condemning the war in Vietnam, connecting problems there with the struggle over tuition fees. The motion must go back to individual member student councils before it is considered OFS policy.

### Resignations, firings,

## Problems swamp Heinz

The Student Government at St. Clair College has accepted the resignations of Saint editor Phil Gough and co-editor Doug Williamson.

In a letter of explanation earlier this week Student Government President Nick Heinz said that the two resigned because "they are not capable of publishing the Saint on a weekly basis and graduating also."

Heinz continued that they proposed to change their academic standing from full to part-time students and become full time editors. Student

Government rejected this offer on the grounds that "the Saint staff last year put out a smaller paper (four pages) of the same caliber on a part time basis."

He added that they did not feel the Saint should try to compete on a professional basis with other papers and that the Saint should be the voice of St. Clair students.

Gough claimed earlier this week that Heinz had been upset with the number of Canadian University Press features which had appeared in the paper this year. He also stated that Heinz and the

Student Government want full control over the paper's content.

At present Gough is paid \$25 per week for his services as Saint editor. He was asking for \$60 per week.

Student Government has begun advertising for Saint editors and staff. Reliable sources have indicated that they want a person from the Business faculty as opposed to Applied Arts.

According to Heinz the only qualification required for the job is "desire and school spirit."

### Non-student elected

## Board has new member

The election of Ian Campbell Macdonnell Rush to the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor was announced today by the Board's Chairman, Charles J. Clark, Q.C.

Mr. Rush replaces Dr. Edwin R. Rowzee who has retired after completing the full term allowed under the University of Windsor Act.

Mr. Rush is President and Chief Executive Officer of Polymer Corporation located in Sarnia.

A native of Bexhill,

England, he received his later education at the University of British Columbia where he graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Science ('42) and Master of Science ('43).

After two years with Polymer Project, he became chief Chemist with Canadian Synthetic Rubber in 1945 and three years later its technical superintendent.

In 1950 he was appointed Assistant Technical Superintendent with Polymer Corporation. After service as Technical Division Manager

and later, in special projects, he was named Director of Corporate Planning in 1962.

Two years later Mr. Rush became Vice-President, and in 1969, Executive Vice-President. He was appointed President in 1971 and President and Chief Executive Officer this year.

Mr. Rush is a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. He is married with a son and a daughter.

### Charlie Brown loses again

## A load of shale for Peanuts

CALGARY (CP) — Good grief! Peanuts fans will be horrified but the story must be told. Charles Schulz really did own a beagle named Snoopy but he traded the hapless hound years ago for a load of shale.

Schulz, here recently for a visit from his home in California, said the family had "four or five" dogs, not to mention "a whole bunch of cats and 17 ducks." One of the dogs is a beagle called Spike and it was mainly his fault Snoopy got the boot.

"We had one that was called

Snoopy when we got Spike," said the Peanuts creator. "We got them as puppies but they fought so much and the fights became increasingly fierce so we decided we had to get rid of one of them."

As it turned out, one son was more willing to give up his dog than the other son, so Snoopy had to go, ignominiously traded for some shale.

"He just died of a heart attack last year; he lived to be 12."

His cartoon alter ego, meanwhile, lives on, enduring the friendship of Peanuts, Lucy and the rest of the gang; occasionally wielding a hockey stick or the controls of his aerobatic doghouse with which he makes life miserable for the cursed Red Baron.

### Lance News Staff Mtg. Noon Monday

### Bits & Pieces

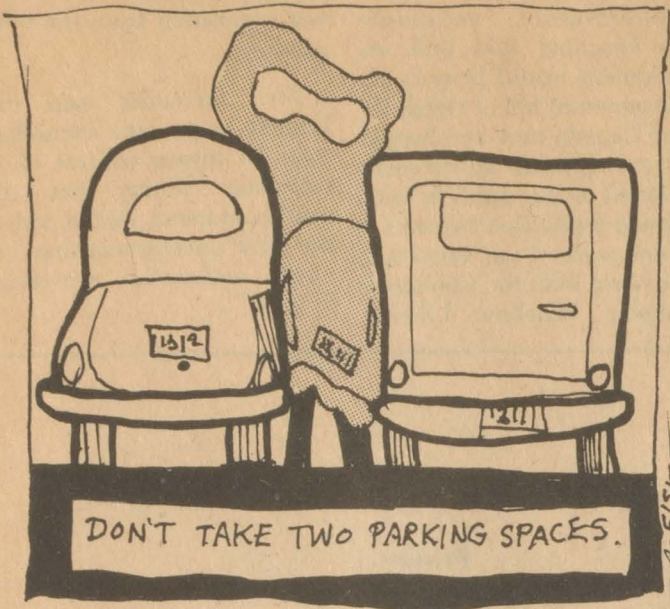
- OCTOBER 27
- piano duet presenting music of 19th and 20th century in the moot court at 8:00 p.m.
  - Trident Club Party in Cody Hall Lounge at 8:00, admission 25 cents.
  - Free movies at midnight in Ambassador auditorium featuring Chaplin, Fields and Abbott and Costello and many more. Bring a sleeping bag and a friend.
- OCTOBER 28
- Football Rally in Front of Macdonald hall at 12:45.
  - Halloween Party at International Centre in Cody Hall, bring your own booze-free pop and chips, admission 25 cents, wear a costume if you have one.
- OCTOBER 29
- Various contests for residents of Macdonald Hall.
- OCTOBER 31
- Terry Shepherd of the Jesus Revolution will speak at Caterbury starts at 5:30, dinner is

- being served. Talks and meetings will continue all week.
- NOVEMBER 1
- Arts Society by-election. Nominations close October 27.
  - Ukrainian Students club general meeting in Cody basement 7:00-9:00. Guest speaker will be Boris Protapanko on Persecution Trials in Ukraine.
- NOVEMBER 2
- Open meeting to discuss *Is Sexual Fulfillment Required for Human Fulfillment?* and other topics in Assumption Lounge at 3:00.
  - Canadian Crossroads International Information meeting for prospective applicants for 1973 program at 8 p.m. at Iona College. Everyone welcome.
- NOVEMBER 4
- Meeting in Ambassador Auditorium, on The Patient with Cancer — and Human Values, begins at 9:15 a.m. — everyone welcome.





by STRANGE



Dear Strange:

Am I uptight! Every morning I come to school around 10:30 to make an 11:00 class. The reason for my anger are the assholes who take two parking spaces. Because of this ignorance, I am forced to drive for miles looking for a space.

Commuter IX Arts.

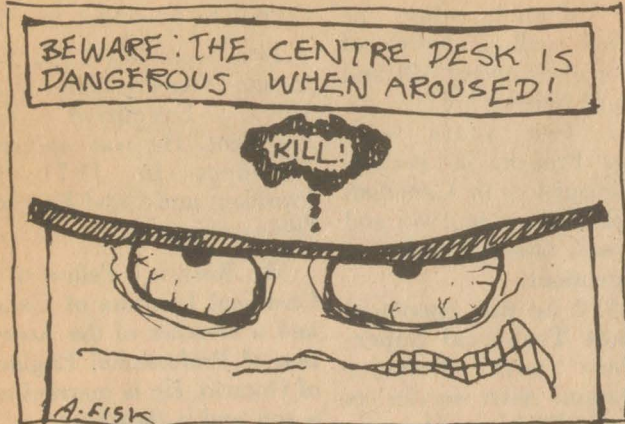
For all you car parkers out there, or people parking Xerox machines or refrigerator-freezer combinations — Don't take two spaces. Remember these words of advice from the United Space Conservation Authority, headquarters on Xenon in the 14th demension "The space you save may be your own". All extra-terestial vehicles should be placed on "hold" with the reactors shut down during docking procedures. Remember the Alamo! Remember the Maine, remember the Star Ship Enterprize.

+++

Is the rumour that the Psych centre will no longer offer services such as counselling and services true? Someone concerned.

No, definitely not. The psych centre on beautifully, psychedelic Sunset Avenue will continue to operate. The number is Extension 243. Do you have a pain in your head? Are you suffering from paranoia, delusions of grandeur or simple schizophrenia? Do you have nervous tension due to melancholia or neuroses? Is that what's troubling you friend? Don't fight it, explode into insanity with our new University of Windsor Insanity City game. Pay \$640 dollars, enrol with the registrar and you too can enjoy all the thrills and spills of being a functioning bizarro. Send for it today.

+++



Dear Strange:

Can you tell me something about Mary Menna. (the girl behind the centre desk.) I've had a crush on her for 4 years.

Larry Lewis IV BA

You're out of luck. Mary Menna and Mary Bagley are both going steady with the Centre Desk. This affair has been going on for some time. The Centre Desk, aware of his power, his strange flourescent hold over their weak bodies has kept them enthralled by the force of personality. You'll notice how they are surrounded by his personality, by his mondo-mahogany pressure. If you want to score, you can try getting him really drunk or stoned and sneak by when he goes to sleep. Beware though, he is dangerous when aroused.

+++

Strange Notes:

To Dr. S.C.:

All power to dwarfs and other oppressed peoples of the fourth world.

To Art III Science:

The gum machines are filled. Watch your Lance for further details.

To Scranton Pennsylvania:

Watch it! We have your number on file of the 10 most dangerous coal towns.

God bless you folks 'till next week when hopefully I can improve on this garbage. I have a lot to think about — mostly round tables.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feethy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

## The case against coffee

# Is coffee like heroin?

by CARL FRANKEL

Dr. Newton Arnprior, White House advisor on Drug Abuse has presented Vol. 1 of his findings to the President. Dr. Arnprior, who in addition to his governmental position maintains a post as Professor of Hygiene and Faith Healing at Nebraska's Boondoggle Bible College, refused to discuss the contents of his report, but reliable informed sources relate that it is titled *The Case Against Coffee*, and contains the following major points:

(1) Biochemical Data: The psychoactive ingredient in coffee is caffeine—a metabolic stimulant closely related to heroin in that both contain numerous oxygen, hydrogen and carbon atoms, not to mention a suspicious number of unsaturated bonds.

(2) Medical Data: Caffeine causes chromosome breakage, as evidenced by an experiment in which a preparation of mouse chromosome was boiled in a saturated caffeine solution for one month. To rigorously substantiate this hypothesis, a group of pregnant female mice was injected with 10 cc's of the saturated caffeine solution daily and fed on a diet of pure Taster's Choice. Dr. Arnprior reports that "not only were the embryos grossly malformed, but the mothers themselves exhibited pathological symptoms: copious urination, constipation and irritability followed by loss of hair and toenails, overt hostility, and death.

(3) Psychological data: While the body does not seem to build up a tolerance to caffeine, tests proved that in the form of coffee, it is psychologically addictive. This fact may be surmised from the significant number of people who will readily admit that they are "not human" until they have had a cup of coffee in the morning. Dr. Arnprior claims that while this oft-repeated statement may be considered a mere rhetorical hyperbole, the possibility exists that it is a true statement of a general hallucination and impairment of mental faculties brought about by the drug. In an ingenious experiment, female monkeys were taught to obtain caffeine by pushing a button. The caffeine was administered via a long, hard, thin plastic tube which was attached to an electric motor via a mechanical arm in such a way that it would be thrust into the monkey's vagina and out again, repetitively, for several minutes before

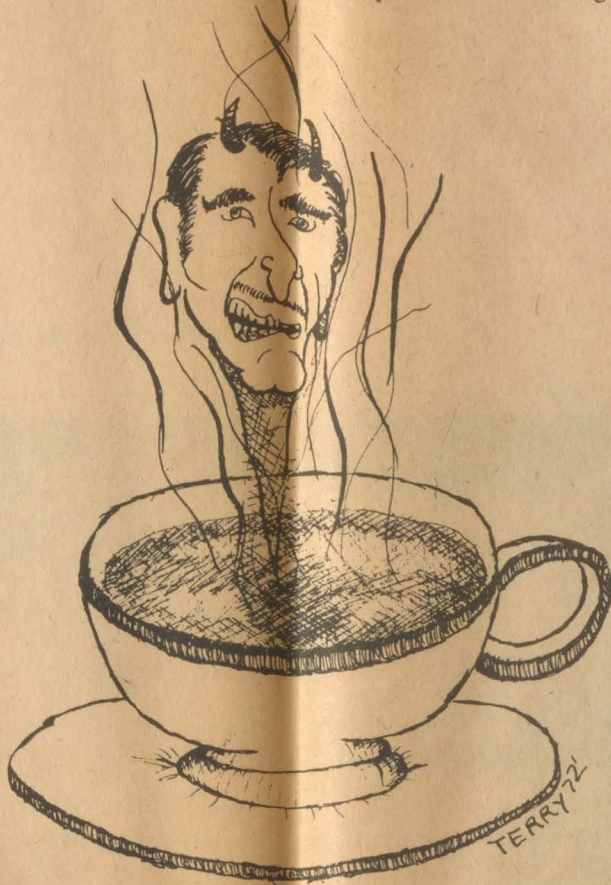
injecting a warm spurt of caffeine. Monkeys thus trained quickly developed a craving for the caffeine, particularly during springtime. As caffeine is only a mild stimulant, this craving is often transferred to other substances. Statistics prove that 99.7% of all hard drug addicts drank coffee before turning to more serious habits.

(4) Sociological Data: A study of American business time consumption patterns showed the deleterious effect of coffee on prosperity and progress. In the institutionalized form of "the coffee break," the addiction consumes an average of 250 million man-hours per year, or more than are devoted to pencil-sharpening, flower-watering, and inter-state long distance telephone dialling together.

Parents of poverty-stricken families are known to waste up to 3.1% of their food stamp allotment to satisfy their habit. It is noted that countries to which the coffee plant is indigenous are characterized by poor economic growth rates, low life expectancy, dental caries, and a high incidence of communist insurrection.

Dr. Arnprior summed up his findings by stating that caffeine apparently constitutes a major menace to public health, mental well-being and national prosperity, and is an affront to all God-fearing people. While it cannot be absolutely proven that it is any more destructive than other dangerous substances such as turpentine, listerine, or horseradish, caffeine, in all its forms, should be banned from public sale until "all the facts are in".

Reprint from The Georgian



WANTED: STUDENT AUTHORS  
for publication in the  
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Contact Sal Presta, Lance Office

ARTS SOCIETY BY-ELECTION  
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GUNNING X

A P.C. GOVERNMENT CAN DO BETTER!

P C

"YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT  
MORE COMING THAN THE WAY  
THINGS ARE TODAY."

John Gunning is a final year law student who is staking an awful lot by running in this election.

It's not easy to campaign against a cabinet minister; but, that's John's way — the tougher the battle, the better!

John deserves your support. He's one who is determined to tell Trudeau what Canadians really want. Help Gunning — Vote Progressive Conservative!

GUNNING CAN DO IT BETTER!

# Throw a Keggger.



A "Kegger" is a draft beer get-together that you can enjoy anywhere, anytime. All you need for a "Kegger" is an Oktoberfest Tap'n Keg with Mini-Keg refills, and you're on your way to good

times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

Oktoberfest Real Draft Beer

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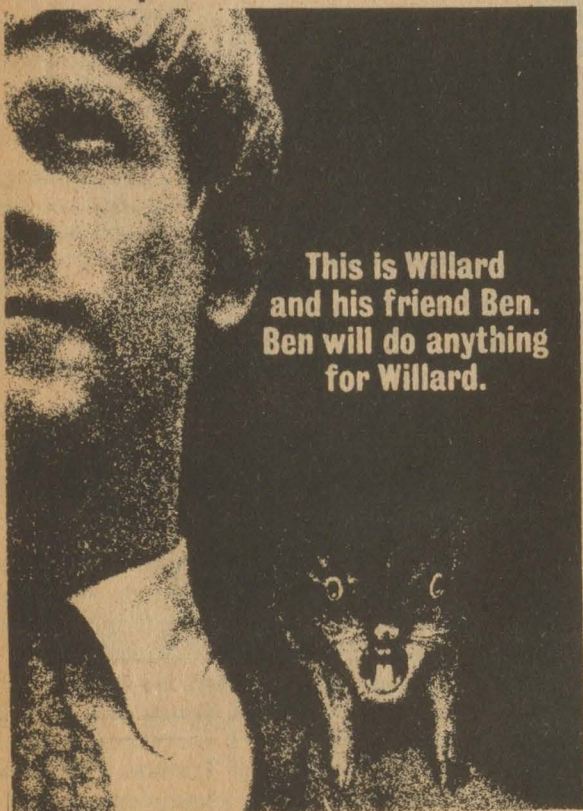
Lance News Staff Mtg.  
Monday Noon — Important

### HONG KONG ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

Old boys please note. We are organizing an Alumni Association in Ontario. First gathering scheduled for Nov. 4 in Toronto at Moon Wah Restaurant at 6 p.m. We need your name and address. Please contact Ian Chan at 73 St. George St., Toronto 181 or phone 416-923-7177.

**WANTED URGENTLY**  
Customers for Halloween Party  
at the **Colonial House**  
29 TECUMSEH W. at Ouellette  
**SATURDAY, 28 OCTOBER**  
Prizes For Best Costumes  
Special Class For Students

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This is Willard  
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Ben will do anything  
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Monday, Oct. 30  
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Admission  
\$1.00 with student card  
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Vote Liberal - Keep Canada Strong

ON OCTOBER 30, RE-ELECT  
**HERB GRAY**

LIBERAL M.P. — WINDSOR WEST

He works for You  
He works for Windsor



One of Canada's best known groups, Crowbar, will be on campus this weekend.

They will be playing in St. Dennis Hall on Sunday, October 29.

Appearing with Crowbar is Michael Lewis. This concert is in

conjunction with Homecoming.

Crowbar lives on a farm in Ancaster called Bad Manners.

Admission to the concert will be .99 cents for students and \$1.99 for non-students. Don't miss this, one of the highlights of Homecoming.

Suing for libel...

## Mt. Allison prof seeks damages

SACKVILLE (CUP) — A former Mount Allison University professor, Catherine Daniel, has filed a libel suit against the university, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), and former Mount A vice-president academic Dr. Cyril Poole, the university's student newspaper the Argosy Weekly learned recently.

The suit was filed Sept. 6, 1972 and a writ of summons was delivered to Mount A representatives and Poole on Sept. 20. The AUCC received their writ in Ottawa Sept. 23.

Daniel, presently teaching at Spelman College, was contacted in Atlanta, Georgia by the Argosy Weekly. She refused to comment on the case, saying "I have nothing whatever to say to you. You can see my lawyer Mr. (W.W.) Meldrum."

Meldrum was reached at his Sackville home and asked about the nature of the libel suits and the grounds on which Daniel had filed.

"It is the result of a press release by the AUCC as the result of information supplied to them by Mount Allison University," the lawyer said.

The "statement of claim has not been issued yet," he added. "It is a little premature because all that has been issued is the writ itself, with a general endorsement which claims damages for libel as a result of this press release and that's really all that is official yet. It may be that there will be a temporary stay of

proceedings. An application was made on behalf of the university and Dr. Poole for security of costs."

The university has applied for security of costs, stated Mount A president Dr. L. H. Cragg. "The application was made on behalf of Dr. C. Poole and the university on Sept. 29, 1972 and was heard on Oct. 10, 1972," he explained.

Poole refused to comment on the suit.

John H. Palmer, Q.C., counsel for both the university and Poole, was contacted in his St. John N.B. office and questioned about the time period in which a statement of claims must be filed.

"The action is staid until they furnish security for costs, but is supposed to be within 10 days of the appearance," he said. "We filed the appearance shortly after the writ was served."

Mount A and Poole are being represented separately from the AUCC, Palmer explained, adding that he expected the AUCC would also file for security of costs.

"It is a novel step to take when somebody as far away as Mrs. Daniel starts shaking old bones," he added. "Then it's quite normal... in fact, any non-resident plaintiff might, it's a normal step in an action to ask for a security of costs."

The case will be tried in the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, Queen's Bench Division.

## Another new novel from Oates next year

The appointment was for two o'clock. Up to the final minute I was still wondering what to ask a writer of her calibre. What does one ask a person who in a few short years has written eight well-read novels and two books of poetry.

To approach the interview along the standard lines seemed a waste of time. I couldn't very well talk about the novels for I hadn't read them all and I do not have the critical eye to dissect a piece of prose.

She wasn't expecting a photographer and seemed at a loss as to what type of pose to take for the picture. Finally she took a piece of paper in her hands as if she was working at something.

She was born on June 16,

1938 in Lockport New York and was named Joyce Carol Oates. In January of '61 she married Raymond J. Smith. Mrs. Smith is the name she wants to use on campus for obvious reasons.

A "born storyteller", she cannot remember when she first began to write. "Before I could write," she states, "I drew pictures to tell my story." She writes in flurries and does not revise much.

Not only a prolific novelist, Joyce Carol Oates is also a poet, a reviewer, an essayist and a teacher. Her latest work is *Marriages and Infidelities*. She is currently planning a new novel and it will probably be on the market next year.

"A writer has the same feelings as anybody else except that he or she puts those

feelings into words", she said. She also stated that in her opinion, everybody dreams and when they dream they create art. At least that is what she does.

She believes that everyone is the same. No one is better than another. She was apprehensive that she should be singled out for an interview when there is other talent on campus. She termed this as "democracy of personalities."

"A writer uses every talent to help people," she said, many of her stories do this in the sense that she describes feelings that most people could probably not put into words. Many of her writings also contain descriptions of human sufferings, and perhaps through these writings people will visualize their lives. Or

perhaps they will read the work and say, "that's how I see it too."

There is something elusive about her. She talks of life, and not working hard at it. She talks of the cycle of life and all things that join the circle and the need to keep it intact. Without the insect there might not be another creature; without the tree, a bird might not exist, she contemplates. Sometimes she will stop talking for a few seconds and look beyond into space as if she is searching for something that will clearly show her thoughts.

Many will be looking forward to her new novel. She has certainly claimed a rung of the ladder, not the topmost yet but give Mrs. Smith time and she will use it wisely.

As a last resort...

## Mosna asks strike to protest fees

It was decided by OFS at a meeting attended by Lou Mosna, External Affairs Commissioner, Gerry Gagnon, John Bennett and Walter Franzky, that there would be a demonstration held in Ottawa on the first day that the newly elected Parliament reconvenes to protest against the tuition hike.

Mosna stated since it was not feasible to bus students to Ottawa that he sincerely hoped that everyone would take part in a boycott here at the university and not attend class on that day.

He hastened to add that if anyone was in the vicinity of Toronto on the specified date that they join in the demonstration.

Mr. Mosna states that if the fee strike does happen, that people withhold their fees and he and SAC would approach the Senate and Board of Governors to waive the \$10.00 late fee charged on late tuition payments. He feels confident that this can be done.

Mr. Mosna stated also that the OFS would become more diversified in their interests and lend support to a more rounded scope of activities.

## Student Government beset by firings

by BOB HICKS

St. Clair Student Government has been hit by a rash of firings and resignations.

The firing of Daniel Millman and John Manoll, pub manager and business manager have been closely followed by publicity co-ordinator Les Sole and Theatre Promotion Manager Mike Tilka's resignation. Also senior Saint editors Phil Gough, Doug Williamson and George Duck threaten to quit on Oct. 16.

Conflicting reasons were given for the dismissals but members of the student government claimed they could not afford to go on paying the two employees salaries.

St. Clair student council President Nick Heinz said that the two were not fulfilling their jobs.

Student council claims the two men's jobs were premature and that the college could not use their talents to the fullest.

Manoll claims that the student government has gone through half of their budget

already and that Heinz did not consult the council on some important financial matters.

He also said that the student government had been warned more than once on the mismanagement of funds. He added that he had established guidelines but people went off them and he was left with no choice but to pay the bills.

The resignations of Les Sole and Mike Tilka apparently are not connected to the dismissals. Sole said conflicting interests led to his decision while Tilka indicated he had accepted another position in Toronto, where he could pursue his musical goals further.

The threatened resignations at the Saint were because of a lack of time to put the paper out properly, sighting that it was interfering with their schoolwork.

Saint editor Phil Gough said many of the students at St. Clair take the paper for granted and do not appreciate it.

No visa for prof

## Meszaros refused

TORONTO (CP) — Istvan Meszaros, Hungarian-born professor of social sciences, said Monday the immigration department's refusal to grant him a visa to teach at York University is "absolutely disgraceful."

He accused department officials of "most vicious slander" in terming him a "security risk" without giving evidence to support their accusation.

Mr. Meszaros, who resigned a position at the university of Sussex in England to accept a teaching position at York, said in an interview he has been paid by the Toronto institution since July 1, but is placing the money in a bank account and will not use it "until this matter is cleared up."

The Federal Court of Canada Monday dismissed an application by the Marxist scholar's lawyer that would have halted a deportation hearing against him. The hearing continues today.

Mr. Meszaros said he had been advised in England by the department that he would not be admitted to Canada either as an immigrant or a visitor, but that he had ignored the advice because it was "illegal."

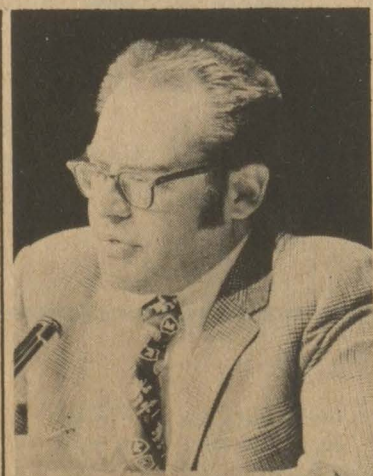
In St. John's, Nfld., Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said Monday night that Mr. Meszaros would be "a definite asset to the economic community of Canada" but "our security agency" had decided the professor is a security risk and he had to rely on that decision "or where would Canada's security be?"

The minister said he could not reveal why Mr. Meszaros is considered a security risk.

Mr. Meszaros taught for two years at the University of Sussex after fleeing Hungary during the 1956 revolt. His wife and three children are still in England.

Gunning, Forder, Gray:

## Windsor-West candidates display their wares



Herb Gray

by AMANDA SIMPSON

Mr. Gray was first elected as an MP for Windsor in 1962. He was re-elected in elections of 1963 and 65 and 68.

Herb Gray is a man recognized as one who works energetically in the interests of the community and all its people.

He has served on Parliamentary Committees of Trade and Economic Affairs as well as Labor and Unemployment and Housing and Urban Affairs.

In 1968 Gray was appointed the Parliamentary Secretary and

then to Cabinet Minister in 1969. He was a major party in convincing the government that a \$64,000 grant for the construction of a park was worthy of approval. This was for the residents of downtown Windsor.

As a revenue minister, Gray encouraged co-operative spirit between the cabinet and the Canadian Labor Congress. He met with the president of the CLC to discuss the regulation of employee pension plans.

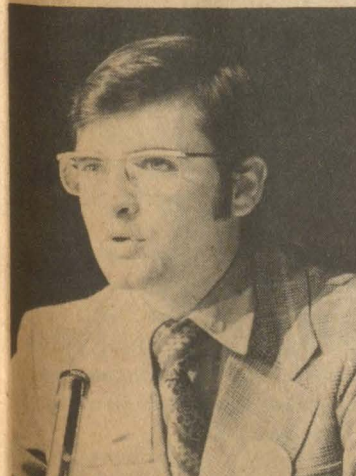
Mr. Gray has made many other worthy contributions for his riding. Some notable ones are on the issues of pollution, housing, the auto pact and educational aids for workers at Chrysler. One major achievement in Mr. Gray's career has been the "Gray Report".

Mr. Gray says that he will continue to work on more policies that can help the community and its people.

### John Gunning

John Gunning, Progressive Conservative candidate for Windsor West hopes to replace Herb Gray, Minister of National Revenue.

Gunning, 24, a former SAC president and full time law student here has been interested in politics for 8 years.



John Gunning

He feels that inflation and the failure of government programs have thrown so many people out of work and the Unemployment Insurance Commission is almost bankrupt.

Gunning said that it is unfortunate that tuition fees in colleges and universities have been raised but does not feel that it is unfair since it is the first raise in four-and-one-half years.

Candidate Gunning stated that "Canadians should be aware that the Canadian dollar has inflated by a full 20 percent since Trudeau

came to power".

Gunning does not believe that the abortion issue and the monarch issue will be prominent in this election.

He stated that he will have a budget of about \$7,000 and hopes to release a financial report. He added that he "feels private contributions should remain private".

He charged that while the "alleged" author of the Gray report is doing Windsor no harm, he is not doing the city any good either. "Herb is simply incompetent."

### Paul Forder

by SAL PRESTA

Paul Kenneth Forder; was born, raised, and educated in Windsor.

At the age of sixteen he dropped out of school and joined Chrysler. Today at the age of twenty-four Forder is running as an NDP candidate in Windsor West.

When asked about his qualifications for public office, Forder replied, "My job is helping people with their problems. That is what I intend to do as M.P."

Further qualifications include his rise through the ranks of the U.A.W. at the Chrysler Truck Plant, to his present elected



Paul Forder

position of Plant Chairman. A hard bargainer, Forder hotly contested the Windsor West nomination and subsequently won over Stewart Ross.

His main Platform Issues are as follows:

- 1) Eliminate tax loopholes for corporations. Corporations must pay their fair share.
- 2) Create adequate pensions for all at age 60 with built-in real cost-of-living escalator.
- 3) Government-fund land banks and lower mortgage rates. Bring housing costs down.
- 4) Keep baby bonuses.
- 5) Legislate to halt runaway plants.
- 6) Process our own natural resources.
- 7) Force international pollution with teeth.

Forder believes that the first priority of the NDP party is to build a Canada for people; a Canada that is independent in the community of nations and mature enough to be ready and willing to shoulder all of its responsibilities at home and abroad.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**  
The preceding information on the candidates in the Windsor-West riding has been printed as a service to those of you who may be voting for the first time in this area and are unfamiliar with those seeking election.

This is in no way a personal endorsement for any candidate by the editors of this paper, or by this paper.

We sincerely hope that you do exercise your right to vote and that you vote wisely. The poll at which all persons living in residence will vote will be located in Vanier Hall.

Information on the candidates in other Windsor ridings can be found in the Windsor Star for those students in other ridings.



# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### Give us what we asked for!

John Gunning has been criticized by many including this paper for his reign as SAC President. No one is all bad and John as one of his last moment thoughts had passed by the students in a campus-wide referendum that: the SAC should deal with matters relating to students of the University of Windsor. This would seem to negate SAC organizing protests against Vietnam, etc.

However, the students also voted to join the Ontario Federation of Students and the OFS wants to know how we stand on this and other issues.

The other province-wide union (OUS) fell apart because its leaders became embroiled in political arguments.

In this weeks SAC meeting, our representatives voted to support the OFS in its demands to the U.S. to stop the bombings, to stop the flow of arms to Vietnam, unconditional and immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops and materials, and complete self-determination for the Vietnamese.

It was brought to the council's attention that students had many times in the past indicated that they did not wish SAC to represent them in these matters. The comment was noted and the motion passed.

### There may be a Homecoming yet!

Well it looks as though Homecoming '72 won't be a dead loss after all even though there still will be no Homecoming Queen this year.

The SAC Services Commissioner is sponsoring a Homecoming Party in the Grotto Saturday from noon until 6:30 and from 8:30 until 12:30. Sources inform us that you'll get your money's worth (\$2.00) and much more. The admission price includes entertainment, refreshments, and a

beer stein. with only one member voting against. It would seem obvious by this time that students at one time did care what the student government did but their recommendations have been ignored and many times have been thrown back in their faces.

We at the Lance do believe that responsible student government is possible but not by this kind of action.

An organization that blatantly cuts all honorarium to other organizations but pays its own commissions the same as last year is not acting responsibly. Members of SAC who give their own friends jobs, and well paying jobs at that; and organizations with their friends more money than other campus groups, is not acting responsibly.

Our plea then is: we realize that we can't force you to listen but please try to remember that it was students that elected you to office and it is those same students who now want some kind of service. Gerry Gagnon, you are the elected President of the Students Administrative Council of the University of Windsor. You should act as Windsor's representative and not try to implement your own version of social reform through the excuse of OFS. Grow up and act like a responsible representative.

beer stein.

Maybe if the Services Commissioner continues to provide students here with services along this as well as other lines the student body may once again give SAC some respect.

Incidentally there will be a homecoming concert Sunday night featuring Toronto's Crowbar in St. Denis Hall. It's nice to see that the price is reasonable.

## 1972 Homecoming Schedule

### FRIDAY, OCT. 27:

Welcome Reception — 9:00-?? — Your first chance to meet and greet old friends and if you are not pre-registered (free football tickets for those who are) the registration desk will be open — all of this to a background of honkey tonk piano.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 28:

Homecoming Parade — 10:00 a.m.  
Annual Luncheon — 11:30 a.m. — presentation of Alumni Awards and Election of Officers.  
Football Game — 2:00 p.m. — University of Windsor vs University of Western Ontario — Special Alumni section reserved till 1:30 at the Phys. Ed. Field.  
Post Game Reception — Everyone meets back at La Pointe for pretzels and beer (or wine if you prefer)  
Suds and Steak Bar-B-Que — 6:00-???

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CONTACT ALUMNI OFFICE EXT. 218



THE LAND IS STRONG?

Politics game;

## Old jocks in for the sport of it

by BRUCE LEVETT

Some of them ran for daylight in a different league. Some made their fame in a different kind of ring.

But of the 1,117 candidates for the 264 seats in the House of Commons in the Nov. 30 general election, at least a dozen had their moments on the sports pages.

Six are running as Liberals, five as Progressive Conservatives and one as an independent.

Four are fighting to retain their seats; eight can be classified as political rookies.

Some were stars — Dick Duff, Ron Brewer, Otto Jelinek; some — John Minichiello, John Fraser and Pat Mahoney — operated mostly just off stage.

They are, by parties:

### LIBERAL

Dick Duff, Timiskaming: When he retired from hockey last year, Duff had roamed the left wing for Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens, Los Angeles Kings and Buffalo Sabres and was 17th all-time leading scorer in the National Hockey League with 283 goals.

He had a shift to the outside which drove defence-men to drink. He played on six Stanley Cup-winning teams, two with Toronto and four with Montreal.

Pat Mahoney, minister of state, Calgary South: A corporation executive, he was president of the Canadian Football League in 1965, president of the Western Conference in 1966 and president of Calgary Stampeders 1967-68 and remains a director of that club. First elected to Parliament in 1968, he became secretary to the minister of finance in 1971 and was appointed minister of state in January.

John Minichiello, Vancouver East: He coached Harry Jerome through most of the sprinter's career, taking him to world records. He was assistant coach of the Canadian track and field team in the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg and in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. Today he's head of

the social studies department at Britannia high school, one of the largest in Vancouver. He faces an uphill fight in a riding that has been NDP-CCF since it was formed in 1935. His chief opponent is C.P. Paddy Neale, president of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, who replaces the retiring Harold Winch on the New Democratic Party ticket.

Dr. Hu Harries, member of the last House, Edmonton Strathcona: An economist, he is a former alderman who once played tackle on the junior Calgary Tornados during the hey-day of junior football in Western Canada. He was first elected to Parliament in the general election of 1968.

Richard M. Dick Van Snick, Cumberland-Colchester North: Publisher of Amherst News. He played centre and wing for Amherst Ramblers and Moncton Hawks in the mid 1960's, in the dying days of senior hockey in the Maritimes. Before that, he was captain of the Mount Allison team in the Maritimes Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Bruce Dunlop, Churchill: An all-round athlete from Windsor, N.S., Dunlop was best known as a collegiate hockey player. He was goalie and captain of the Windsor Academy team which won the Nova Scotia juvenile title in the late 1930's, then played four seasons as defenceman with Acadia Axemen of the Intercollegiate League.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE  
Otto Jelinek, Toronto High Park-Humber Valley: Proprietor of a sporting goods manufacturing firm. Otto and his sister, Maria, who left Czechoslovakia as children with their parents, returned in 1962 to win the world pairs figure-skating championship in Prague. Later, they both skated professionally.

Ron Brewer, Hamilton East: Advertising executive. Brewer was a linebacker for Toronto Argonauts, Montreal Alouettes, Edmonton Eskimos and Hamilton Tiger-Cats. His football career ended

in 1968 on his Walkerton, Ont., farm when the blades of a turnip planter crashed down on him, almost severing an arm. Brewer is fighting to unseat a tough opponent-Health Minister John Munro.

George Hees, Incumbent, Prince Edward-Hastings: Business executive, former president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges. Hees was a member of the University of Toronto football team that won the intercollegiate championship in 1932 and played centre for Toronto Argonauts when they won the Grey Cup in 1938. He was a member of the Cambridge boxing team and was intercollegiate heavyweight champion of England.

Steve Paproski, seeking re-election, Edmonton Centre: Sales manager for a concrete firm, Steve played centre for Edmonton Eskimos during that club's formative period around 1949-50.

John Fraser, Vancouver South: A lawyer, he spearheaded Vancouver's unsuccessful bid for the 1976 winter Olympic Games. He is in tough running against Gordon Gibson, former special assistant to Prime Minister Trudeau, in a riding vacated by the retiring Arthur Laing, now a senator.

### INDEPENDENT

Reggie Chartrand, Montreal Ste. Marie: Seventeen years ago, when he quit the ring at the age of 22, Reggie was one of Canada's top fighters. He began boxing at 14 and won the Montreal amateur welterweight title in 1951. As a professional, he won 32 of 37 fights and was a leading contender for the Canadian title by 1954. But he dropped a 12-round decision to unknown Tony Percy and gave up. Today he runs a gymnasium. He is a founder of Chevaliers de l'Indépendance.

Knights of Independence, a militant separatist group. Georges Valade, Progressive Conservative, is seeking re-election and is only one of six opponents Chartrand faces.



Monday's election is fast becoming one of the major topics of the day, that is after you discuss the Lancer — Western football game. Although the local campaign has been rather low-key thus far, every candidate is now making that last minute push towards victory.

The real race in the county is in Windsor-Walkerville between the incumbent Liberal Mark MacGuigan and his opponent Fred Alexander of the N.D.P. The unknown factor is the candidacy of St. Clair College president Dr. R.C. Quittenton. Most political pundits however are now admitting that MacGuigan is ahead of his socialist opponent.

It appears that Gene Whelan has the safest seat in

the Windsor area since two thirds of his riding is in a rural region where Gene and the Liberal party have increased their strength since the last election. Mr. Whelan's opponent is Harrow research scientist, Dr. Ralph Wensley who lost to Gene by more than 5000 votes in 1968.

The closest race of campaign '72 is in Windsor-West where the Minister of National Revenue is fighting for his political life. Herb Gray is being opposed by two young candidates, Paul Forder of the N.D.P. and P.C. John Gunning. The entire campaign army of M.P.P. Ted Bounsall is covering every nook and cranny of this urban area trying to unseat the popular Liberal M.P. but the outcome depends on the strength of the

third place Conservative candidate. Mr. Gunning does his homework and has been the most impressive of the three candidates thus far at the "all candidate meeting".

++ +

Speaking of winners and losers, don't miss the football game on Saturday. Gino's Lancers have done a remarkable job so far and are out to cream the boys from Western. While some cynics around here are saying we don't have a chance, I'm willing to bet we win by six points. Let's all get down to the field Saturday and out-cheer the bus loads of Western fans. Our team is going to put a Lance in that Western Mustang, right where it'll do the most good.

Dr. Gord Olafson, head man in the PHE Faculty has complimented yours truly on the nice things in last week's column about his academic area. Only one thing, he thinks they should change the name of the faculty. Well, I am not convinced Doctor, and neither are most of your students, but we'd like to hear from your side of the issue.

The Oktoberfest in Vanier Wednesday night was a roaring success. Place was packed and everyone had a ball eating all they could, drinking gallons of draft and singing along to a fine German band. Shouldn't we have more things like this? What about all-you-can-eat buffet Italian style with vino, one with bagpipes and beer for the Scots, and of course roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, and ale with a pearlie sing along piano player for the Englishmen. Tell one of the Beaver's if you think it is a good idea.

++ +

SAC finally got off its backside and is starting to promote Homecoming. 'Bout time folks!!! We know the parade will be successful and suggest you watch for the Commerce and Carribean Clubs floats, they'll be as much fun for the participants as well as the watchers. Also there is a big rivalry between the Teke's and Delta Chi fraternities. Both Greek Groups have been spending long hours and the results are magnificent. Paudits of a bear paw to you all.

## BRAINSTORMING

QUESTION: What is your position on the absence of a Homecoming Queen?



Jan Prampore Arts I — I think homecoming queens are a force.



Susan Sykes Arts I — I don't think it would make any difference to anyone.



Nicky Dirlson Social Work I — I think it's a rotten idea.



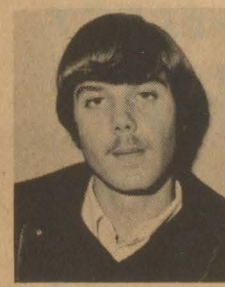
George Bogheon Com Arts II — SAC must be a bunch of queers.



Judy Macdonnell Drama II — Why not a homecoming king?



Cheryl Tuile Arts I — I think it's a good idea; it's a lot of bull.



Robert Snoes Engineering Pre Lim — No, they should have a queen; it makes the whole weekend.



Dennis Brown Arts II — There are more important things than Homecoming Queen.

by NORM YERYK

## This Week, Oh Lord, We Give Thanks That

Mr. Oktobest is alive and well and living in Dave Sayers body.



And on the sixth day, he created.....

.....and he saw that they were weird

# A scholarly history of the Mosio Sand Creatures

The first indications of that of friendly, reptilian beings known to scholars as the genus *Sandus Animalae Mosio* (hereafter referred to as the Mosio Sand Creatures) comes from the primitive paintings discovered at Point Pelee in October 1970.<sup>1</sup> Although rather crude in execution (the artist was being beaten to death at the time) they give a fairly accurate depiction of a large scaly, rotund being with a big grin.

Carbon texts place the date approximately at 1251 AD but probably closer to 1957, as fragments of an old style coke bottle (defunct in 1964) were found at the site. We know therefore that they were probably done either by an extinct Indian Tribe (Ojibway Ltd.) or some Leamington punts looking for an archaeological thrill.

However, the first actual references to them came from the journal of Father Xavier BaBelle, a Jesuit and one of the first missionaries in this area. The journal is now in the Lysol Musee, Paris.

The date given is August 18, 1757. This date is pen to debate as his Timex day-date watch had been drowned earlier by John Cameron Swazie posing as a courier de bois. However, I quote, "We had been under heavy bombardment by la merde d'oiseaux all through the forenoon and the paddlers were weary and some had to go pee-pee but the coastline proved inhospitable for a landing. It was with fervent relief that we effected a landing at the East Beach procured la table de pique-nique and went to the snack bar for a cold drink. On my return I found somebody had taken the suntan oil and several sets of huge tracks going into the bush. I followed, using stealth and cunning until I came upon a clearing where several large creatures and more smaller ones were having a Mazola Party in the sand. I went to move closer but one creature espied me, raised a grunt, and they all fled."<sup>2</sup>

On his return to the Continent the good priest filed for the new species but spelled Mazola wrong on the application (Les

Animaux Mosio de Terre) and the name Mosio Sand Creatures was born.

These shy reptiles did not re-appear until May of 1969. They were observed by one Jed McCracken of Knoxville, Tennessee. When interviewed by the resident Park Zoologist, Mr. McCracken related: "Hell, I was just sitting here watchin' Betty Jean put suntan oil on Sally Jo and Billy Bob when this big ol' boy come out of the woods right over dere. I was telling Billy Bob, 'c'mon be a man, step on that ol' fish head, stomp it when I saw it. Hell, I threw two full cans of Bud right at it, didn't even make a dent. Then I say, 'c'mon Billy Bob, be a man, kick that ol' creature' but it grabbed that ol' suntan oil and went back to the woods. Why hell, what kind of country you runnin' here?"<sup>3</sup>

In September, 1971 an expedition was formed under the auspices of the National Geographic Society to "Study, label and perhaps caress and fondle specimens of Mosio Sandus Animalae"<sup>4</sup>

The team consisted of Dr. Sasso Disposall, Professor of Garbology, University of Mossonie at Mosse Factory<sup>6</sup>, Dr. Larry, Dr. Moe, Dr. Curly from Hollywood Institute, Dr. Morton Snell from the Snell Foundation for the Preservation of Friendly Reptilians and various hangers on, bearers (live).

After several weeks of frustration with little or no sign of the elusive reptiles, the entire party disappeared in the inhospitable, thrackless Black Will Picnic area.

A tape recording<sup>7</sup> of Dr. Disposall's was found. A transcript of the last moments of the sero of science follow:

"(Tape noise) Hey man get your hands off that, that's my Sony EX14 cassette player, cost me 90 bucks hot. (Unintelligible) Yeah screw you too. (Pause) (Background music) Rock and Roll Hootchie Koo C'mon Baby Light My Fuse. Boy, (laughter) who would a thought all this stuff grew wild out here man (laughter) yeah man..." (Laughter) Too much! (laughter) I almost quit this job, I was going to be a chicken sexer on Baffin Island

(sustained hysterical laughter) Hey man they found those Mosios (click) (pause) This is Dr. Sasso Disposall in the field at Point Pelee, Ontario. Latitude 49° 57' Longitude 58° 38". We have the creatures — in sight. My God, this is an awesome moment. There is a large herd of about 15. The average size is about 10 feet though some look like they'll go about 15 feet. Weight close to 200 kilograms. They are large, scaly dark green and seem to be engaged in some bizarre practice. Yes, they're gamboling around a man, who is in the centre of their circle. I'm moving in closer. He's cleaning their scales with a tooth brush and chanting. Yes, yes, I can just make it out. Oom pah pah, oom pah pah. That's how it goes. Cleaning the scales of those old mosio's. Oh good they've seen us. They're charging, help, help. Good bye Mom, goodbye Moosonee... aaargh!!!!<sup>8</sup>

In the light of the evidence presented by the late doctor who gave his life for science, I would like to draw several conclusions. One, Point Pelee should be declared by the government as a Mosio Sand Creature Sanctuary, two, another expedition is not prudent at this time, and three, all data should be collected and collated and fed into a computer which would become the nucleus of a Mosio Sand Creature Data Centre.

We could proceed from there, although the Park Superintendent denies all knowledge of the creatures. First the physics, and then the meat-physics.

1. Anthropologist J. Alan Bear III reported I'd just finished my 13th beer and there they were, sitting in front of my face.
2. Translated liberally by this author.
3. Holy Mike, they ain't paying us to take those kinds of chances.
4. National Geographic Pg. 47, Vol. 141, No. 5.
6. Now on Sabatical
7. Song c-90 Cassette now in the Augustine Beaver Erotic Recording Collection.
8. Not available in stereo.



Mosio Sand Creature

## Commitments:

We suffer no lack of challenges in Canada today. We do suffer, in my opinion, a serious lack of commitment on the part of government to meet these challenges. I would like to talk with you now about four I feel to be most urgent.

**JOBS:** Right now, more than half a million Canadians are without jobs, one of the highest unemployment rates in the industrialized world. In Quebec, one in eleven is jobless; in Newfoundland, one in nine; among young Canadians, one in five; among our native people, three in five. Well over two million people are directly affected.

Canada can do better. My government would make the creation of jobs its first priority.

My government would immediately reduce personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. We would eliminate the 11% Federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction, because construction means jobs. We would encourage the further processing of our raw materials here, because that means jobs.

My government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies.

My government would insist on greater long range planning of special job-creating activities—such as summer youth employment—so that the communities to be served could be involved from the outset, and so that jobs could be found for those whose need is most pressing.

Further, my government would act to strengthen our job-creating potential for the future. We would increase direct government investment in research and technology, and expedite the process by which Canadian innovations can be marketed around the world.

**PRICES:** What cost you five dollars four years ago right now costs you six. The poor people of Canada, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, have suffered most from this kind of inflation, but clearly it affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. And, because it makes Canada's exports less competitive, inflation affects a good many jobs as well. The government I lead would tackle this problem directly.

First of all, my government would calculate its tax revenues in terms of constant rather than inflated dollars, so as to eliminate the Treasury Board's vested interest in inflation.

We would strengthen the role of the Auditor General, so that unproductive government spending, which contributes not a little to the inflationary cycle, might be revealed and reduced.

We would support the cost-of-living escalator formula for those receiving old age and guaranteed income security benefits.

And, should the need ever arise, my government would be prepared to use temporary wage and price controls to combat inflation.

**ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE:** Fifty-eight percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign controlled, and there have been almost as many foreign takeovers since Mr. Trudeau took over as in the previous ten years.

Mr. Trudeau's recent legislation does not begin to meet the problem: it fails to correct a situation in which it is easier for foreign than for domestic corporations to effect takeovers; further, it fails to increase a Canadian presence in existing subsidiaries, and fails to provide for full financial disclosure by those subsidiaries.

My government would enact the changes necessary to make this legislation truly effective. Beyond that, we would revise the Bank Act to make certain that venture capital was available for the expansion of existing Canadian firms, or the creation of new ones.

My government, in concert with the provinces, would develop new programs to ensure the rapid growth of our entrepreneurial and managerial talent pools.

And we would, again together with the provinces, establish and define key sectors of the economy which are to be considered reserved for Canadian ownership.

**THE ENVIRONMENT:** Half of Canada's urban centres with populations of a thousand or more lack any sewage treatment, and a further third have only the most rudimentary equipment. The Trudeau government's Ministry of the Environment is not really a ministry at all, since many of its regulations are enforced by a variety of other government agencies.

We can, and absolutely must do much more to protect Canada.

My government would first of all create an Environmental Council to monitor, and disseminate information upon the quality of our environment, and recommend measures to parliament.

My government would encourage the development of large-scale anti-pollution industries in Canada.

It would, together with the provinces, act to stiffen the penalties for all forms of environmental neglect, whether to our air, soil, or water, international waters included.

It would use a variety of financial incentives to assist industry to invest in pollution control equipment.

It would create a co-ordinated Department of the Environment.

I would say again that we face no lack of tasks, no want of challenges anywhere in this land...in our cities and towns, on our small farms, and across the open reaches of our north.

We can meet none of them if we cannot create jobs, if we cannot protect the savings of those who work, cannot assume greater control over our own economy, cannot live in harmony with nature.

I am confident that we can do these things, and a great many more, if we are wisely and honestly led.

My government will strive to provide that kind of leadership. You have my word.

*R.L. Stanfield*

## A P.C. government can do better.

Third in two weeks

## Ryerson budget chopped

TORONTO (CUP) — Faced with a \$1.25 million operating deficit, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute president Donald Mordell has called for tough budget control to "restrict" expenditures in the coming year.

An unexpected shortfall in projected enrolment, he said, has left the institute no other choice but to reduce costs wherever possible. Ryerson's enrolment now stands at 7200.

Ryerson is the second university in a week to announce budget cuts because of enrolment losses. York University was forced to reduce their operating expenditures by \$2. million because enrolment figures fell 1700 short of projections last week. The University of Western Ontario also announced a budget cut of \$2.7 million earlier in October for similar reasons.

In a memo to the administration, Mordell said it was essential "that we do our best to pare expenses this year, and,

even more urgently, prepare to operate even more cheaply in the following years so that we can correct the imbalance we presently have."

He listed 12 measures that must be taken immediately. They included freezing of all vacant positions and salary increases, no further purchases of new books for the library and a very tight limitation on the use of overtime.

Mordell also urged "strict" limitation of sabbaticals, while encouraging staff to take a year's leave of absence without pay. General economies on stationary, long distance telephone calls, telegrams, travel and entertainment must be practiced, he said.

It is imperative, he said, that careful reviews of class sizes are made and the possibility of merging sections discussed. The limitation of options and electives must also be considered. He added he was "perturbed" that the Institute still seems to have too many small classes.

The present indications are that we shall be unable to renew any short-term contracts for staff, and we will be extraordinarily reluctant to replace any people who may resign or retire," Mordell said. Total dismissal would affect about 50 people he added.

"It goes without saying," he added, "that we expect also to reduce staff in non-teaching areas."

Mordell said the enrolment shortage was due to the non-return of upper-year students and a feeling of being "turned off" by school. At a press conference Monday (Oct. 16) he told reporters he did not like the word "crisis" used in this situation and that "one thing for sure. Students will not be sacrificed". He claimed the deficit "makes our work more exciting and stimulating."

One staff member said there is little doubt the "embargo" will not affect students. Faculty and students should have been warned of the situation, he added.

## U.B.C. students thwarted

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students have been thwarted in their bid to elect students to the university's Board of Governors.

The university senate by-passed two student nominees in choosing its three reps on the Board recently, and instead named three BC citizens identified with Liberal Party circles.

Science student senator Svend Robinson finished sixth with 29 votes in a field of eight, while graduate student Stan Persky, the more radical of the two, finished last with 18 votes.

Lawyer Ben Trevino, UBC student council president in 1957-58, topped the list with 50 votes and Alumni Association president Beverly Field came second with 42.

Chuck Connaughan, president of the BC Construction Labor Relations Association and 1958-59 student council president, landed the

third of the three-year spots with 40 votes.

Three more conservative candidates also finished out of the running.

Robinson and Persky were the first students ever nominated for board seats from the ranks of the senate. But they had little chance of being elected because only 12 out of 98 senators are students.

The 11-member board is composed of six appointees of the provincial government, three senate appointees, plus the UBC president and chancellor.

After its defeat in the August 30 provincial election, the Social Credit government made three new appointments to the board.

But NDP education minister Eileen Daily recently said she would change the Universities Act to sit students, faculty and non-academic staff on the board.

## Revisions to Act unclear

OTTAWA (CUP) — Conflicting statements from representatives of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties about recent changes in the federal Elections Act indicate the facts have been rearranged for election purposes.

The Liberals claim the new voting procedures for students resulted from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's concern that students would not be able to choose where they voted this election.

Student Liberals president Bob Dundas told CUP today (Oct. 19) that under the old legislation students didn't have a choice of where they could vote.

He said the proxy system was adopted because the prime minister wanted to enfranchise as many students as possible.

According to another Liberal official under the old act, students were subject to residence regulations similar to present ones. Students must now be willing to swear they are on their own and their ordinary residence is in the

riding close to the university if they wish to vote there. Otherwise they must vote in their parents' riding, usually by proxy. The changes were initiated by the Liberal government, the official added. The Liberal statements do not concur with information supplied to CUP by the Chief Electoral Officer's department. Under the old legislation, students could choose where they wished to vote in their parents' riding or the school riding.

There were no residence requirements like the present ones. Students were thus in a privileged position compared to the rest of Canada's electorate, because they had that choice of where to vote with no strings attached.

Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield has expressed his concern over the new voting regulations for students.

In a letter sent to every Canadian student newspaper, Stanfield said he opposes the changes and proposed the

regulations revert to giving students the option of choosing which constituency they can vote in.

The original letter was sent to Rick Bomier of Acadia University in Nova Scotia where Stanfield was once premier.

This is ironic because Nova Scotia Tory Michael Forrestal introduced the controversial rule change.

He moved an amendment to the Election Act on Feb. 26, 1970 during hearing of the Standing Committee on Privileges and Elections. The amendment was incorporated into a bill passed by the House of Commons that changed the voting regulations.

In the committee, the pro-amendment argument revolved around making it more difficult to abuse the election procedure - that is to vote twice in one election. However, the committee also seems to have agreed that the Chief Electoral Officer does not have the staff to adequately enforce the regulations anyway.



# The Seed at Zero

## FEAR

laugh,  
laugh you may  
through wearied face,  
a race you run  
which heeds  
not one away.  
beside the person  
you pretend to be,  
see how happy  
he seems,  
dreams which  
never being new  
rerun over  
where they begun  
with much dismay  
at their hideous  
gestures of  
what is out  
that way.

though hid  
amid the trees  
forget you never  
of that time  
sublime in hate  
you felt  
but fate holds  
you with ease.  
perfect it seemed  
in mind when  
you rid,  
hid  
the thing  
you least desired,  
retired now where  
no-one will find.

but you  
in memory held,  
compelled to live  
with sickness,  
unknowing if  
in hours coming  
someone will wonder  
who yelled.

Les Pulchinski

6:22 A.M. 25/7/69

The ugly war-scathed world  
gives birth,  
like a tired old prostitute  
discovering that miracle.

Grandeur, once of God,  
blackened then by self-god, man,  
now cleansed,  
bathed of blood by thousands  
gored.

But, oh!  
the startling,  
black-winged seraph of sin  
double images  
sails gaily out.

Meets Dawn and beckons  
"out glad day"  
the long forsaken pregnancy o'er  
birth is born.

new-born child, day  
breathes,  
shakes leaves and laughs  
God is back  
beauty can remain, un-ugled

Will Dawn flow brackishly  
by, to haggard night?  
pray, stay day of light

Hear man's steps  
echoed out from craters  
of lunar cheese,  
no longer, hoped,  
through bogged Eastasian crime-land,  
lest this scared Dawn  
be cruelly aborted  
into night  
darkly  
dreading  
death.

NO: true love,  
for I love thee,  
and peace,  
I pray of He,  
  
and We shall live  
till, no longer,  
saddened tears are weaped.

Let satisfaction, completion,  
abstractly wave  
the wand of God  
to touch all man-kind  
transforming him  
to love, peace, and his brother

Andrew Miln

Tonight is a beautiful night to share secrets  
A secret is so warm  
And it's so cold around us  
Besides —  
We can freeze it and lock it away in our hearts  
And there it will stay  
A chip of coloured glass to torment me in  
The summer.

Nina

## LOVE WHEN YOU COME

Love, when you come, come gentle,  
easy, finely tooled to the symphony  
of the moment.

Love, when you come, come simple,  
light, original in your cliché  
of togetherness.

But love, when you come, knock.

Terrance F. Rigelhof

## ONE-NIGHT STAND

Undressing in a neon-rainbowed room  
above a city street  
our bodies perform a shadow ballet  
to the accompaniment of traffic  
and a policeman's nocturnal beat.

Len Gasparini

## A DENIAL OF AUTUMN —for Fritz and Pat Logan

the sun crawls like a cripple  
across the face of day  
hoary and frost flecked  
leaves in their late leather  
litter the gutters  
like forgotten favours  
and in the fields  
the pheasants cluck and whistle  
among the ferns  
dead and dried  
by the shift of seasons  
the river stands still  
a grey stasis  
secluded from summer  
the wind plays a threnody  
among bone bare branches  
to accompany this rite and ritual  
of passing

and yet there is  
something in me  
that would deny this death  
and its gilt-edged dignity  
the mind is susceptible  
to seminal shades of green  
crocus thoughts sprout seeds  
of discord  
the fiddle of fact is out of tune!  
hair grows on my haunches  
hoof prints haunt my progress  
as I go with a goat dance  
in reverie  
and play upon the reed pipes  
of poetry

Michael Muldoon

## TRAVELLER

traveller  
traveller,  
steeped in  
the dust of the road,  
come home  
and rest  
for a day,  
bearly over  
the threshold,  
and already  
on your way.  
the earth,  
with its hidden places,  
was made  
for your probing,  
you're going away.

Lynda Zam

## WENT FOR A WALK

Saw a tower,  
split the sun  
cast its shadow,  
on me  
so I trusted the  
cold to be my  
friend and  
he froze me

but

the sun  
melted the  
tower and  
chased the  
cold away,  
I walked with  
my new friend  
till I reached home  
my only friend.

Alan Pretty

## I WISH. . . .

I wish she had never let me touched her arms;  
I wish she had never let me held her hands,  
kissed her fingers;  
Ah, but she did!

I wish she had never let me touched her head with mine;  
I wish she had never let me held her attention  
with my whispers,  
or let me kissed her shadow;  
But she let me, and, in so doing,  
She stirred my heart.

She stirred my heart!  
Then, alas, she did the darrest thing of all  
under God's heaven,  
She twisted my heart, and  
Without sympathy, poked a red-hot poker into it,  
Leaving a white, everlasting scar.

She left me, and  
I cried.

John Ryder

## ON HER DEPARTURE

The mystic glow of moonlight shone so brightly,  
Her golden hair blended in the sand;  
As I held on to her for life so tightly.  
Or, shall I never hear her voice or hold her hand?

The endless days, the far too short nights  
Were part of our enchanted life.  
Oh will she again be in sight to hold my hand so tight  
That not even Vulcan and his Fires can unweld our love?

Wise Minerva, counsel me in this moment of despair  
As thou didst to Horace and Aristotle.  
For present life is but a hell which tears  
The heart and soul of this living Mortal.

Frank Attardo

## THE MAN

he stands in the doorway.

the stature of a giant  
turned tender to the  
tears of a little girl.

E  
R  
E  
C  
T...STRONG on two sleek  
pillars of frost  
in the face of defiance,

soon limp  
to the bow of the slightest  
feminine request.

some passionate instinct, that  
carnal tendency, races inside  
him and opens his jewel-coloured  
eyes, full-shining and aqua-  
marine. there is MALE stamped  
in block letters across his back.

Molly Lavender

## UNTITLED

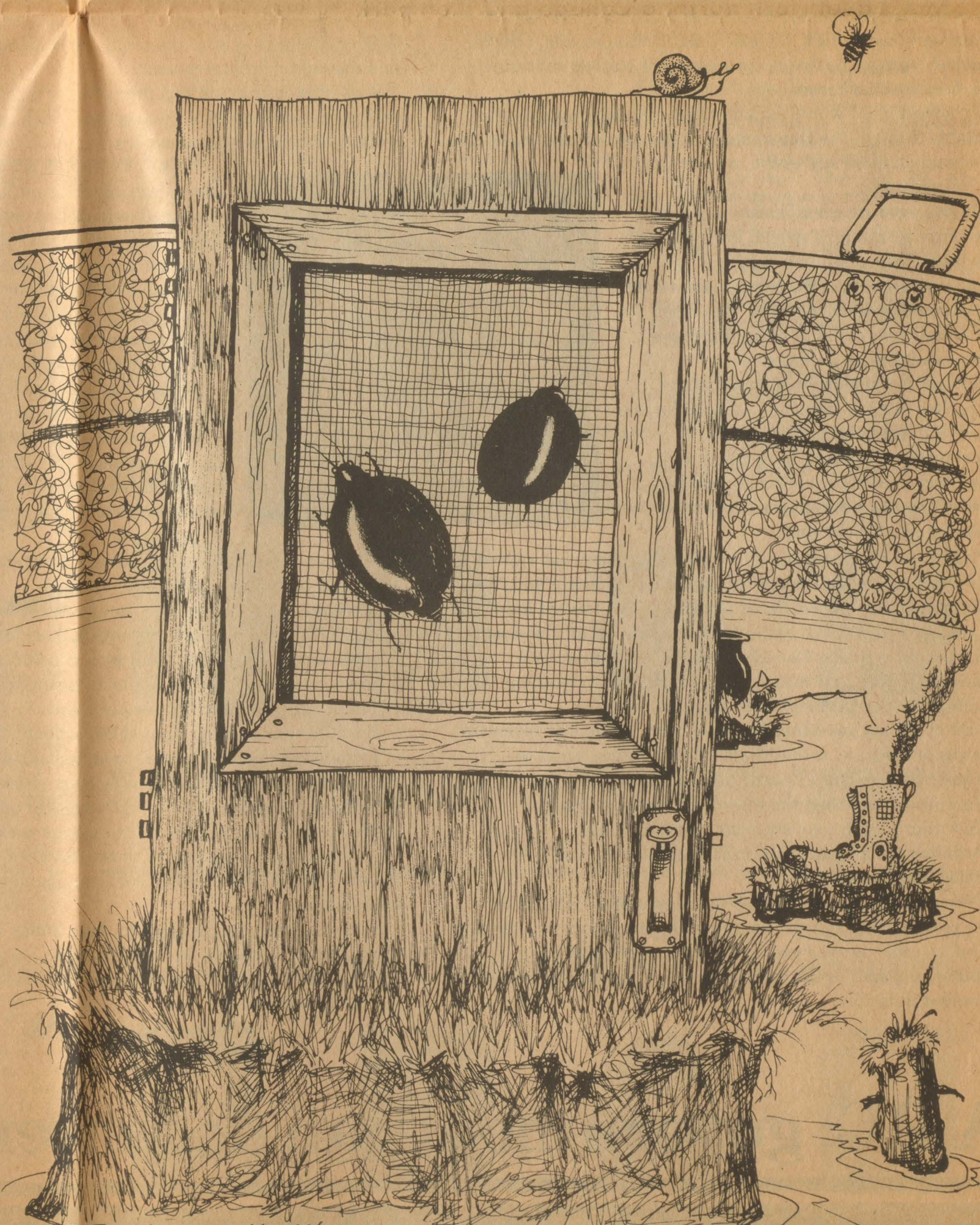
the salty edge  
of the chill morning air  
slapped our cheeks,  
it was december,  
and still, no snow.  
we didn't know  
what to do  
we were so happy,  
no snow, but  
plenty of  
mutual admiration,  
and what could we do  
with our giant  
secret, except  
gloat smugly.  
it was the only thing  
we had  
that no one else  
could share.

Lynda Zam

## "PSEUDO-THOUGHTS"

Empty games  
of tortured minds  
hopelessly dreaming  
of liquid consciousness  
are smiling  
in Heidegger's grave.  
Corrupted consolations  
are kissing  
Kierkegaard's useless soul  
Dark wind and  
coloured time  
are silent  
behind Sartre's glasses.  
Buber's noiseless  
mistakes  
about God  
are flatly  
indifferent  
Jasper's observantism  
is less than a facade  
Marcel's Homo viator  
is a pure  
waste of paper.  
Tillich's paranoia  
was not an excuse  
for meaningless  
cogitations.  
Camus was a  
Stranger in  
his own mind  
We are like them:  
in love  
with our useless  
good will  
savouring the pleasant  
tastes  
of bitter sadness.

Alexandre Amprimoz



The tub in the Meadow

Anne R. Fisk 1971



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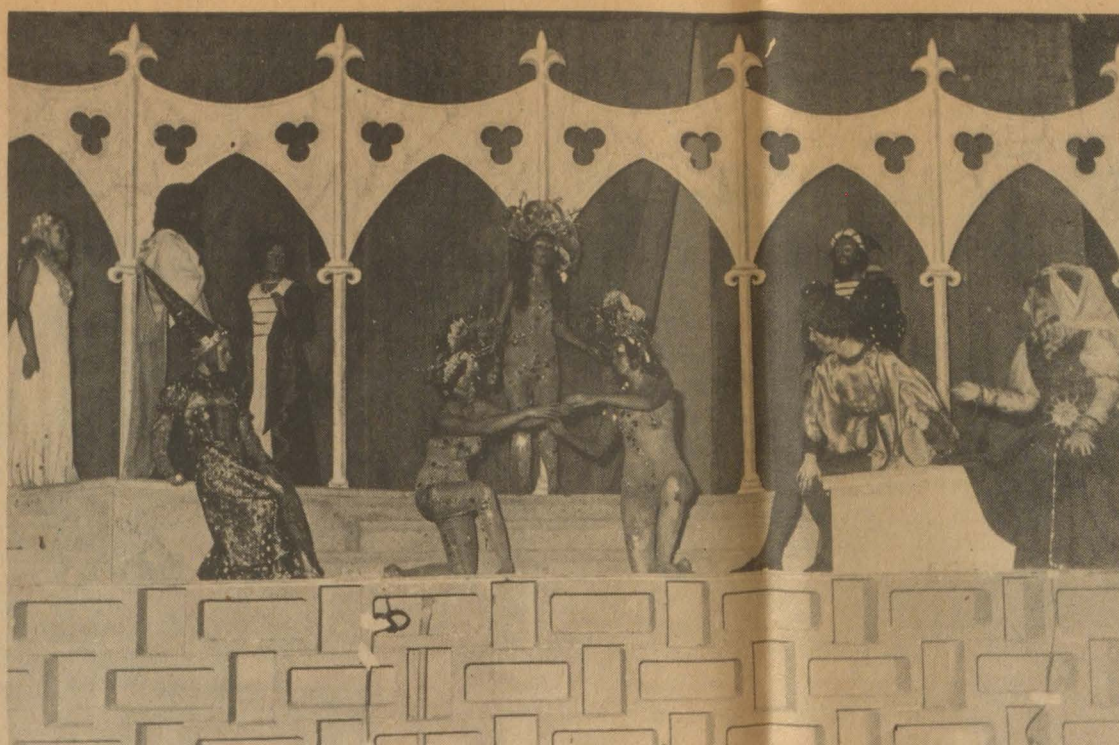
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Curved Air



Ondine (far left) and The Old One (standing, second from the right) watch as the three ondines (water nymphs) tell the story of the Princess Bertha's (seated on left) lowly birth to a fisherman, thereby destroying her claim to royal lineage.

The cast from the left, Ondine, Matho, The Princess Bertha, Salaambo, the three ondines, The Count Bertrum, The Old One, and The Lady Violante. ONDINE will be playing the Essex theatre this weekend and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of next week. Admission \$2.50. Curtain time 8:30.

Film is the shits

## Burton as Bluebeard Sucks

by BOZO

Devonshire Cinema I was the unanimous choice for the *Rip-off of the Week Award*.

*Bluebeard* is one of the worst movies I've ever screened (including *Sapho Darling*).

My original intention for this column was to keep it short and sweet, but *Bluebeard* is so outrageously bad that I'd like to take my time.

Technically speaking, it sucks.

The composition ranged from boringly average to insulting. The camera jerked around unnecessarily and the lighting was so badly handled that one scene stands out in my mind because the lighting was almost good.

In short the visual was irritating, and the editing compounded the problem by making the "film" annoyingly confusing, something the cameramen did well enough by themselves.

At least, the production crew seemed dedicated to producing a piece of shit, and that was the only thing they got together on.

The audio was horrible. Although the actors were speaking English when the film was made, and in spite of the fact that the sound track is in English, you would swear something got dubbed somewhere. The non-synchronization of sound and picture was not enough to be funny - just annoying.

Times must be really lean in Hollywood - things would have to be really bad before I'd sign a contract to be in *Bluebeard* - Burton must be in debt.

The dramatic ability of his leading lady, Joey Heatherton, has been surpassed on many occasions by many actors.

The lines are so stiff they're funny - almost.

Together Burton and Heatherton contribute as much to the film as the camera work - nothing.

Apparently the director (or some one with a little intelligence) realized the degree of incompetence exhibited in the first part of the movie, and consequently quietly slides from "drama" to "humour", in some exceedingly rare instances it almost makes it.

However, I cannot condone spending \$2.25 for three funny lines.

The end reverts to the "drama" attempt, and predictable falls flat.

All in all, the total "filmic experience" of *Bluebeard* is one of outrage, disgust, insult, righteous indignation and a burning desire to get your money back - even if you got in for free.

If William Calley got 30 years for the My Lai production, the cast and crew of *Bluebeard* should be executed - slowly.



## Farewell to Randolph Street

A wise man once said (and he said plenty,) that time stands still for Sargent and no man. Time has moved its ugly hand again and the Randolph Street house the centre of Rock 'n' Roll consciousness and a little bit of degeneracy will soon cease to exist. Gary and Paul are splitting for the coast to get their heads together and the immortal Sarge is seeking his fortune on the other side of the Atlantic in exotic lands.

So remember fellas, you can take the boy out of the motor city but you'll never take the motor city out of the boy.

farewell  
BUDDY MACK

## It's Getting Cold

It's that time of year when you realize the summer is finally over.

Now is when you get that aching inside that doesn't really ache but you know it's there. You walk around outside and maybe go by some of your old haunts. You've finally realized you'll never be a kid again and you really did have a good time in high school.

So, if there ever was a better time to release Joe Walsh's Barnstorm album I can't think of any.

Barnstorm is full of the kind of songs you listen to when you're wrapped in the throes of a nostalgia attack. The songs are silly and pretentious, but the chords are nice, and the tune is so vague you can't recognize it till you hear it again.

Walsh used to play in the James Gang until he left for unknown reasons. James Gang is now a bastard Toronto group with Don Troiano (guitar) and Roy Kenner (vocals) formerly of Bush and the Mandala taking Walsh's place.

The reason for the split may be evident in the contrast between Barnstorm and the James Gang's newer material.

On his solo album Walsh leans heavily toward the acoustics and the dreamier type of music while the James Gang is full of synchopated rhythms drawn from solid R&B roots.

Walsh is able to handle the quiet music but listening to the one real loud song *Turn to*

Stone, you wish he would have paid more attention to his louder material.

Still it's nice listening when your sitting around with nothing to do and no particular place to go.

JUSTIN THYME

## Slade Alive!

If you can remember being in one of the local bars last spring you may have been subject to unconsciously having a great single entitled *Look Wot You Don*, played to you while you cried in your beer. It was very Beatleish and really broke up the boredom of *Footstompin Music* and *Horse With No Name*. Regrettably, no commercial potential.

Slade way back in 1969 was hailed as being the first skin head band, the new English working class heroes with early Gene Pitney hair cuts. Their music was to be West Indian Reggae a la "Desmond Dekkar and the Aces", but once again no commercial potential.

Just prior to seeing *Slade Alive*, rumours had it that their first English album, *Play it All the Way Up* had bitten the dust as a \$2.99 special.

Well *Slade Alive* sounds like anything but Reggae but it does sound as if it was recorded all the way up. As a matter of fact they sound a bit like Humble Pie live only the rough edges are a lot more prevalent.

Their choice of material is sort of bad taste, in that they do two Woodstock songs, Ten Years After's *Hear me Callin'* and John Sebastian's *Darlin be Home Soon*, as well as the infamous *Born to be Wild*. What really makes these energy arrangements bad is that their original stuff is really much better, especially in *Like a Shot From my Gun*.

What makes the album finally mediocre is that the energy aimed at is missed by the overemphasis on the energy itself. It comes off very sweaty and Grand Funkish, where the deliberateness makes the good intentions seem to put on and hped ad nauseum.

The same thing happened in their warm up spot for J. Geils a few weeks ago when they tried too desperately to get the crowd going and ended up having the crowd turn against them.

JAMES DEAN

## West, Bruce, and Laing

# Climb the mountain again

by SEAN O'DELL

Last Monday night at Ford Auditorium, Leslie West and Corky Laing formerly of Mountain and Jack Bruce, the bassist and rhythmic driving force behind Cream, teamed up in their first area concert.

Their set started with a lively number from their new album and went right into "Mississippi Queen" and the old Cream song "Politician".

Unfortunately these numbers and an encore of "Sunshine of Your Love" turned out to be in this critic's opinion, the high points of the evening.

The remainder of their album which often seemed to go nowhere in particular but rather served as a showcase for the technical capabilities of West, Bruce and Laing.

Bruce, who has released three albums since Cream dissolved, seemed not to have been the creator of many of the numbers. His "Songs for a Tailor" album contains some of the best work recorded in recent years; the arrangements are very imaginative and the bass lines are almost unbelievable for their complexity and variety.

I, for one, feel that the Jack Bruce-Pete Brown creative talent would have made this concert much more enjoyable. As it was, the group came across as an extension of Mountain.

It was technically faultless space but it was sadly lacking in direction.

The show was started by Joe Walsh (James Gang) and his

new group.

Their music in retrospect was often more interesting than West's Bruce's and Laing's but too many of the songs fell into the trap of over long repetitive riffs which can become very boring after a short time.

With a tightening up of their material, this band could become very good. Walsh seemed to be searching for the guitar style that fits him best. Let's hope he finds his identity soon.

All in all, the evening was a let down from what I had expected and hoped for. However, both groups should be watched closely over the next few months for the possibility of creating not good, but great music is in both of them.

# CALENDAR

## PLAYS

- *Ondine*: The University Players will open their 1972-73 season with *Ondine* by Jean Giraudoux. Joan Hackett is directing. The play features an all student cast. Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29 & Nov. 2, 3, 4 & 5. Tickets \$2.

## CONCERTS

- Fri. Oct. 27: *Les Menestriers* — music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance on authentic instruments. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4, \$5 & \$6 at D.I.A.

## LECTURES

- Wed. Nov. 1: Ancient Art (subject to be announced) by Phillip Adams, director, Cincinnati Art Museum. 8 p.m. Lecture Hall. Admission at door: \$3.50. D.I.A.  
- Fri. Nov. 3: French XVIII Century Decorative Arts as displayed in two superb Parisian Hotels particuliers by Jean Feray.  
- In Toronto: *Godspell* will be going to church on Oct. 29th at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, St. Clair Ave. W. at Wycheood.

## FILMS

Detroit Institute of Arts  
- Tuesday, Oct. 31: *The Mummy* (1932) with Boris Karloff. *The Mummy's Hand* (1940) with Dick Foran  
- Wed. Nov. 1: *The Mummy's Ghost* (1944). *The Mummy's Tomb* (1942) with Lon Chaney Jr.  
- Thurs., Nov. 2: *Caesar and Cleopatra* (1944) with Claude Rains, and Vivien Leigh.  
- Oct. 31 through Nov. 16: *Tut, Tut, Cleopatra*. Auditorium. Tickets \$1.  
- Fri., Sat., Sun.: Nov. 3, 4, 5: *Phantom India*. French director Louis Malle's controversial six-hour long documentary, shown in its entirety. Tickets \$5 (students with I.D.

cards \$3) at Art Institute office (313) 832-2730. Sat. Nov. 4 only by advance reservation.

## SUPERCINEMA

- Oct. 31 & Nov. 1: *My Night at Maud's* (*Ma Nuit Chez Maud*) by Eric Rohmer 8:30 p.m.

## EXHIBITIONS

- Through Nov. 15: 47 Works of Emily Carr at Willistead Art Gallery.  
- Oct. 30 - Nov. 26: Art display in the exhibition room at the new library by Susan Gold, a member of the U. of W. fine arts faculty.  
- Oct. 31 - Dec. 3: 50th Anniversary of the opening of Tutankhamun's Tomb. Main building, ground floor at the Detroit Institute of Arts.  
- Through Nov. 26: Prints by Rolf Nesher, Main building, ground floor D.I.A.  
- Through Nov. 6: 12 Statements; beyond the 60's. South wing, main floor, D.I.A.  
- Through 1972: A selection from the Lydia and Harry L. Winston Collection. North wing main floor, D.I.A.

## MOVIES

- Capitol Theatre... starts Friday. *Dulcinea* and *Journey to Power* from 1:30, night 7:30 and 9:30 LCS 9:10.  
- Centre Theatre... *Sometimes a Great Notion* and *Play Misty for Me*. Sometimes 7:15, Misty 9:20.  
- Odeon Theatre... *Nicholas and Alexander*, 8:15.  
- Palace Theatre... *Superfly* and *The Wild Bunch* 7:25.  
- Vanity Theatre... *Fiddler on the Roof* 2:00 and 8:30.  
- Devonshire Theatre (1) *Fritz the Cat*  
- Devonshire Theatre (2) *Bluebeard*



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MGR. LESLIE MENEAR

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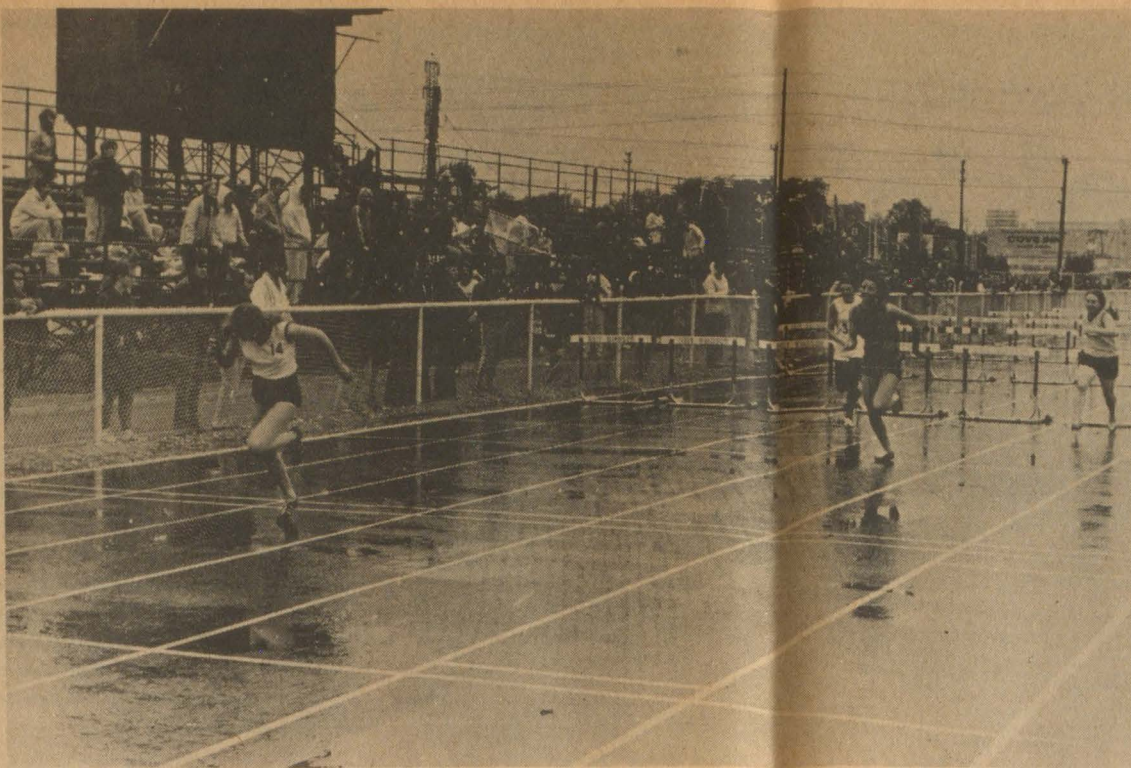
#### C.S.R.W. STAFF MEETING

On November 1, at 7:00 P.M., there will be a staff meeting at Chicago's house, located at 2992 University Ave., at the corner of University and Sandwich. Let's have a real good turnout.

Also C.S.R.W. is bringing you the broadcast of the Homecoming Football Game between Windsor and Western at 1:45 P.M. Saturday. There will be interviews with Lancer Coach Fracas and Mustang Coach Cosintineau.

Be sure and look for the C.S.R.W. Float in the Homecoming Parade.

(Friday's Contest answer is:  
One man—one boy)



Even though the rains came down and the wind blew strong, competition was fierce at the track meet held last Saturday at the Phys. Ed. Complex. Outstanding competitors from most of



Southern Ontario Universities took part. The highlight was the pole vault event which was won by Bruce Simpson.

—photos by the Head

#### Windsor does well

## Seven records in championship meet

by ASHLEY WIPER

On Saturday, October 21st, the University of Windsor hosted the first O.U.A.A.-O.W.I.A.A. co-educational track and field meet. The meet was, as expected, dominated by the large and established track powers, with the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario taking top team honours in the Mens' and Women's Competitions, respectively.

In spite of unfavourable weather conditions featuring cold and rain, seven new records were established, the most spectacular, if not outstanding, performance of the day was turned in pole-vaulter Bruce Simpson of the University of Toronto. Maintaining the high standard that won him International respect in Munich, Simpson was able to clear 17' 2 1/4" and better his own O.U.A.A. record by 14 inches.

While the University of Windsor teams were not nearly as large as those entered by other schools, inspired individual performances by the athletes involved allowed them to place admirably well in the overall standings.

Windsor women dominated the javelin competition with Jackie Wellwood, Lorraine Campbell, and Joanne Petrie placing

#### Here Saturday

## Western beat Lutheran

SPECIAL REPORT  
by DAVE GARDNER  
and DENNIS SMITH

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs defeated the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks Saturday 16-7, to set the stage for a showdown between the Mustangs and the University of Windsor Lancers for first place in the O.U.A.A. Western Division.

Western, with the aid of some untimely Lutheran fumbles and clutch punting by Paul Knill, pulled out a not-so-stunning victory before a packed house at J.W. Little Memorial Stadium at Western on a rainy, sometimes ice-ing, cold day.

Lutheran came out of the dressing room fired up as Ted Passmore returned the opening kick-off 50 yards. However, that was one of the few bright spots for Lutheran on an

otherwise dreary day as they could not go anywhere from there.

Western opened the scoring at 5:14 of the first quarter on a pass from Joe Fabiani to Dave Kerr that went 79 yards. Paul Knill made the extra point and that made the score 7-0 for the Mustangs. Later in the first quarter Lutheran, starting from their own 53 yard-line, drove to the Western 18 before Wayne Allison, the Lutheran quarterback, fumbled the ball which was pounced on by Western's Vic McLeod. No scoring resulted from this error, but more were to come.

Western's next score was set up by yet another Golden Hawk fumble. Knill punted to Gary Duffy who dropped the ball. Western recovered at the Lutheran 47 and moved to the 29 from where Knill attempted a field goal. The wide attempt

second, fourth, and fifth respectively. Cathy Valcke placed fifth in the discus and fourth in the shot put events. Windsor field coach Joan Stevenson commented: "I am very pleased with the showing of our women. Many of them have given their 'personal best' performances in this meet." The University of Windsor placed sixth in the final O.W.I.A.A. team standings.

In the final O.U.A.A. standings the University of Windsor placed seventh, accumulating 20 points based on the 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring system used in the meet. Derek Doidge took six of those points by third in the discus throw. In the 200 metre final Dale Prisley placed fourth. The 4x100 metre relay team of Dale Prisley, Rod Walter, Dave Moncur, and Jeff Chalk placed fifth in that event. Martha Watters, Anita Sheehy, Nancy Duchene and Jackie Wellwood finished sixth for the women in this event.

Windsor track coach Mike Salter was unavailable for comment before press time. However, University of Windsor Athletic Director Dick Moriarty had these comments: "Both Miss Stevenson and Mr. Salter should be pleased with the performance of their teams today, many have commented on the commendable individual performances of the athletes involved. I

think special mention should be made of Rod Walter who not only has worked very hard in preparation for this meet but probably ran the best race of his life today."

Rod finished second in a very exciting 400 metre Final which saw the first three finishers take the tape one-fifth of a second apart. York University's Tony Powell, third in the Canadian Olympic Trials, took the event with a time of 49.3 seconds.

Gail Olinek of York was high individual scorer for the women accumulating 21 points. Hal Fraser of Queen's University, Western's Bruce McLaren, and Toronto's Grant Tadman took 20 points each to divide that honour in the Mens' Division. Pole vaulter Bruce Simpson of the University of Toronto was voted outstanding male athlete of the meet and received the Hec Phillips Memorial Trophy.

Next week on the south campus field the University of Windsor Lancers host the Western Division of the O.U.A.A. Mustang athletic supporters, over one thousand it is rumoured, will be taking to buses, bicycles, and roller skates to be here in order to out-support Lancer fans. Don't let it happen! Be there — and early — the game is not nearly as ...interesting... on your feet!!

## Track and Field Standings

FINAL RESULTS  
OUAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS  
University of Windsor — October 21, 1972

Winner of the Hec Phillips Memorial Trophy — Bruce Simpson (UT)  
Championship Team — University of Toronto

#### Team Standings and Points

|               | Total   | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6     |
|---------------|---------|---|---|---|---|---|-------|
| 1. Toronto    | 160 1/2 | 6 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 2 1/2 |
| 2. Western    | 126     | 4 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 2     |
| 3. Queens     | 88      | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2     |
| 4. Waterloo   | 70      | 2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4     |
| 5. York       | 57      | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1     |
| 6. McMaster   | 39 1/2  | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 3 1/2 |
| 7. Windsor    | 20      | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0     |
| 8. Laurentian | 13      | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1     |
| 9. Brock      | 10      | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0     |

#### Records

|                  |          |         |                    |
|------------------|----------|---------|--------------------|
| 400 M Hurdles    | Fraser   | Queen's | 53.6               |
| 10,000 M Hurdles | Hamilton | York    | 30:01.3            |
| Pole Vault       | Simpson  | Toronto | 17' 2 1/4" (5.24m) |

# Heidelberg

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BACARDI rum



Despite support of demands

## Demonstration may be cancelled by U. of T. opposition

### Perri resigns amid chaos

Tony Perri our Services Commissioner has resigned. His resignation is the seventh of this administration.

Perri, when asked why he resigned, said simply, "lack of co-operation had a lot to do with it."

Tony, a very conscientious person, feels that his job was to obtain services for the students which are paying this university \$22.50 each.

Gerry Gagnon was approached and, Tony told him that he would keep the job if he received some co-operation i.e., that the Services Commissioner's budget be given a high priority.

SAC at their annual budget meeting did not give Perri nearly enough money to operate effectively.

Perri in his efforts to do right by the students who elected him last year with an 80 percent majority vote of the votes cast, feels that if you elect the man, you are in effect electing his ideas as they are part of the man. He has been doing his best to give the students services like cheaper concerts and better entertainment. As a one time member of

a rock group, Tony has come to know quite a few groups and agents and has saved the administration a lot of money.

Perri feels that students shouldn't have to pay \$5 or \$6 for a concert when they have already paid \$22.50 for services.

In his letter of resignation, Perri states that "And, also since the majority of council members, in my opinion, are not acting in the best interest of the student body and I have no reason to believe that the attitudes will change and because it has been made clearly evident to me that you don't need a services commissioner..."

Perri also stated that his law school work was suffering, but that it was not the most influential factor in his resignation.

Gagnon was not available for comment as he is on his way to Ottawa.

Perri's last comment was "If I weren't in law school, I'd stick around and if necessary take it to the students and impeach them (council) if necessary, but I just don't have the time."



Lancer fans went wild as the final gun went and the football team took over sole possession of first place. The final play decided the game as Don Hollerhead kicked the pigskin out of the end zone, depriving Western of the tying point. See Don, I told you I'd get your name in the paper!!

—Photo by George Gawadzyn

### SHORT SNORTS

#### Mickey Mouse in race

TORONTO (CP) — Two days after she handed in her nomination papers for the federal election, Maoist candidate Barbara Biley entered Don Jail to begin serving a nine-month sentence for obstructing police.

Despite her limited communications with the electors of Halifax-East Hants, Mrs. Biley says she is still campaigning. But she refuses to say how.

Although jail officials describe her as a model prisoner, the 23-year-old candidate occupies a segregated cell.

"She absolutely refuses to work," says Edith Thompson, acting head matron.

#### Candidate imprisoned

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — Mickey Mouse has been accepted as a candidate for the Palmerston North seat in New Zealand's Nov. 25 general election.

The returning officer said that Mr. Mouse, represents the Mad Hatters Tea party.

Mr. Mouse, who changed his name from Christopher Lawrence, is unemployed and campaigns with a rock band and showers of jelly beans.

Graduates are qualified but....

## Canadian universities don't have Canadian professors

by SAL PRESTA

Throughout Canada's history there has been wholesale economic and political sell-outs. Beginning with Britain's colonial policy to the present day American Imperialism, Canada has been a willing victim to other countries exploitation.

The universities have also been hard hit by foreign "control". Barry Lord, National Chairman for the 85 percent Canadian Quota Campaign stated that in all post-secondary schools in English Canada there are 49 percent Canadian professors, 23 percent American and 16 percent British. In Windsor there are 55 percent Canadian professors and 31 percent American. "The professors come here with American ideology, promote American thoughts and coupled with American textbooks they are fast turning the Canadian university into a place of promoting American ideas," said Lord. He also added that most other countries have 90 percent or more of their own citizens teaching while Canada has less than half.

Shades of Mathew and Steeles one might ponder. Yet Mathew and Steeles once and still attest to the fact that there is hardly any Canadian textbooks in universities. Whereas they attacked the lack of Canadian content Lord attacks not only content but also the lack of Canadian professors. "Since the university is the place where the young and future leaders of this country obtain their training, we should insure that they receive a Canadian oriented education rather than American thoughts," stated Lord.

The myth that there aren't any Canadians qualified for positions is just that — a myth. Most universities have turned out enough qualified Canadians to fill the posts, yet they are left jobless while Americans walk in with tax benefits to take a Canadian's job.

The American professors are given a two year tax benefit while teaching in Canada. At the end of the two years they must return home.

What has been happening is that at the end of the two years the Americans return to the States for the summer but will come back in the fall to teach again, and again receive the two year tax benefit. "They are guilty of fraud," stated Lord, "and should be prosecuted." He also said that the Ontario government has been cheated of 10 million dollars in taxes by the Americans. "This amount could have been used to keep fees down," he said. He added that he had no quarrel with those professors who genuinely come to Canada to settle and become Canadians. "Its those who come to take the benefits and run that I have a beef against," he said.

"The problem stems directly from the top," Lord stated. "Boards of Governors are dominated by American Corporations, universities are headed by American presidents and finally some departments are dominated by Americans."

At one time Canada did need talent in schools but that situation has long gone. Where once the government attracted talent from many other countries it should now try to curb this by implementing legislation to protect the Canadian job market.

The 85 percent quota is an arbitrary number. It is a goal that Canadians can work towards. It is also a solid majority of Canadians holding the jobs. The rest of 15 percent should be filled by other nationalities but not necessarily all Americans.

There have been too many cases to neglect this problem. In 1969 at Waterloo in the eight most ideologically sensitive departments, every department head was an American. In Victoria the university president was an American holding degrees from a mail order university. Not until the student body exposed him did the Board finally decide to let the pres. go. All across the country the Americans have been given breaks while the qualified Canadian can't even get a foot in the door.

At Windsor although there are 55 percent Canadian profs, there are also many more American profs (31 percent) than the average in English Canada. The reason for this being is that Windsor is next door to the States and therefore more easily accessible by the Americans. They can even commute to work everyday.

Trevor Price, professor of Political Science, stated "There is no excuse at all for hiring Americans." He added that the Americans that are already in Canada shouldn't be thrown out. "The myth that there is no Canadian talent to fill posts is just not true. Students who have left here (Windsor) and found no jobs should be given first considerations," he said. Price believes that preference should be given to Canadians when a post has to be filled. He stated that the Americans go to great lengths to advertise their own graduates

throughout Canada while we Canadians hardly try to help our own. At one time when Davies was Minister of Education an effort was made to hire Canadians wherever possible. Guidelines were sent to that effect to all universities but most presidents (even our own) made no effort to emphasize it. They simply distributed the guidelines to the departments.

Prof. Signorile, Head of Sociology and Anthropology, stated that "this problem calls for discussion." Being an American he "didn't come to Canada to bring America with him." He believes that certain disciplines such as Soc. Anthro. cannot be taught by Canadians because there aren't that many Canadians qualified. Other departments such as Psychology have the same problem. Yet many have graduated from these courses and cannot find jobs. Signorile was worried of the quality of the professors if the 85 percent quota was implemented. "In the area of Education one must be careful not to make an intimate connection between Nationalism and Education. Carried to a great length one can run the risk of fascism," Signorile said. "Preference should be given to our own citizens," he said, "but a balance must be found."

Gene McNamara, a prof. of English said that the problem is a valid concern and that one should look to their own. "If the quota was here before I came, I would not be here," he stated. He also stated that he missed out on the tax break because he just didn't know about it. He added that before Canadians weren't qualified whereas now they are and should be given preference.

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students may be forced to scrap plans for a mass demonstration against the provincial government following the University of Toronto student council's refusal to participate.

The council Wednesday night (Oct. 25) refused to go along with the protest, defeating the proposal by a 3 to 2 ratio.

The demonstration, recommended by last weekend's (Oct. 21, 22) OFS general meeting, would have brought students from member campuses across the province to Toronto for the opening of the provincial legislature early next month.

Earlier this month, students overwhelmingly endorsed OFS demands for repeal of last spring's \$100 tuition fee hike and increased student loan ceilings, increased accessibility to student aid schemes, and full consultation of all concerned before any further detrimental changes to post-secondary financing programs occur. They also voted to withhold second term tuition fees if negotiations with the government fail.

Delegates from U of T, Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario, representing the largest member schools and the constituencies which had most strongly supported the OFS demands in the province-wide referendum, had opposed the demonstration at the general meeting.

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron cautioned the U of T council "If U of T drops out, it will cause a hell of a lot of damage." He conceded that the demonstration would not likely be held denied U of T support.

Debate on the protest focused on possible negative public reaction and the amount of time and organization required. An engineering SAC rep suggested it would be best to sit back and negotiate for more "credibility" rather than staging the demonstration.

Ironically, the council passed another OFS motion supporting momentum-building actions in the community and educational institutions prior to the demonstration.

Heron said Sunday October 30 that the OFS executive would meet early this week to decide whether to cancel the demonstration.

### Legal eagles busy

The Student Legal Aid Program which is situated in the university's law building offers a great service for the students and the community.

It is a branch of the Ontario Legal Aid Program and has been on campus for three years.

Greg Evans is the director of the program and has been involved with it since it began. It is not an isolated service out here on campus. It has connections with the Community Action centre in Windsor as well as the Legal Aid Clinic in Windsor also.

The branch on campus receives deferred cases that they feel they can handle from Community Action. These deferred cases are people who are seeking legal aid. They are sent to the campus branch because, either they cannot afford a lawyer or the case is really too small for a lawyer or a firm to handle.

Mr. Evans feels this is one of the assets of Student Legal Aid. "At the university," he says, "we have more time for these peoples' problems than a practicing lawyer does". Another asset is that kids feel

freer to seek aid here rather than to go to a lawyer for it.

All the work at Student Legal Aid is voluntary. Both the student and the advisors benefit from the program. The advisors, who are studying law at the university, get practical experience while the student receives free legal aid.

These people are not paid for their services. The only financial backing the program receives is from SAC and this money is used for office space and supplies.

Most of the cases handled at Student Legal Aid are like those of traffic violations and drug charges, or really any trouble that a student finds himself in.

The set-up of the program is quite efficient. There are groups called cells which consist of five law students and a third year student who is in charge of his cell.

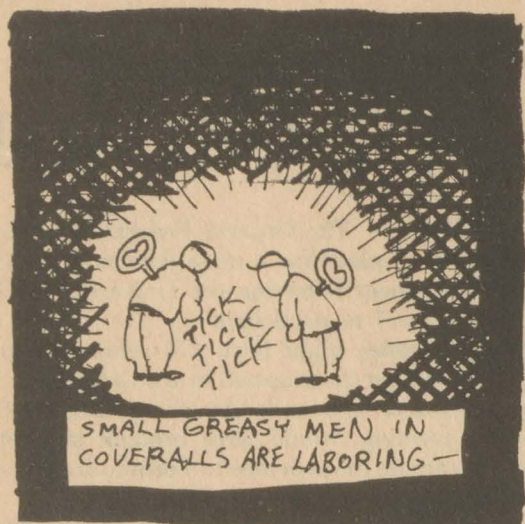
Altogether it is a benefit to everyone concerned. It offers practical experience for a law student and a free service which has a good reputation for a student in need of legal aid.

....Americans get the jobs





by STRANGE



To whom it may (perhaps) concern:

The second and third floors of the West Wing of the Library are really insufferably hot. Is there any way to regulate the temperature making it more conducive to study?

FP III Arts

I didn't get too far on this question, although I gave it the old college try. First, I phone the energy conversion centre, that university phallic symbol and disguised space ship. The bureaucrats down there, as usual, didn't want to talk to me. I'm just a student, I have little or no say in what goes on around here, although I help pay their salaries etc. Then, I phone the Library and they were a lot better. They are aware of the problem and they too have called the office of physical facility. The problem is being taken care of. Even now, deep in the darkened bowels of the energy centre, small greasy men in coveralls are laboring in the large intestine of that giant monolith. Peering at dials, pushing at buttons, hocking lungers on the floor they are trying to calm the erratic monster before it runs amuck and shoots enough hot air through its ventilators to fry us all.

In the meantime, try stripping down to the buff and lying on the floor. We all know that hot air rises.

+++

Is the cafeteria being ripped off by the establishment (staff) or do they get their food free while us students have to pay for it? More than once I have seen a staff member walk off without paying. What's up?

Disgruntled I Arts

Seven up, Upton Sinclair and up yours. If you're talking about faculty, the person you've seen is a mutant created by the Biology Department, and his chromosomes have been arranged so that he is invisible to anyone from Beaver Foods. Next time you see anyone from your faculty, walk up and smash your fist into his stomach. There are rumours that all faculties have been infiltrated by the mutants. So if you have suspicions that one of your faculty members is not really there, punch him, if he screams he is not a mutant. On the other hand if all you punch is air, he is probably a meat by-product.

If you are referring to the staff of Beaver Foods, they know better than to eat the cafeteria fare.

+++

What is Technocracy INC?

SM IV Arts.

Technocracy, Inc is an educational and scientific group whose aims are to promote a better understanding and use of this continent's technological advances. They feel we are depleting our natural resources and science is better equipped to handle the rapid advances in technology than politicians. Basically, science should be used to improve the quality of life in North America. Phone 736-2411 for more information.

However, this is just a front. The group is really highly specialized and fully equipped para-military disguised penguins from Antarctica who are stealing all our reserves of bat quano and shipping it out of the country concealed in frisbees.

+++



STRANGE NOTES OF INTEREST

Speaking of frisbees, did you know that the good ol' US of A spent 5 years and \$500,000 trying to develop a weapon which could be thrown by US infantry men like a frisbee. They would have really been by Wham-?

Rubarian Tree gaffers can not be reproduced in whole or part and can not be re-sold or retread without prior permission of the publisher.

Not to female frosh. They are available in Ann Arbor, Michigan and come in 8 flavours: Lemon, lime, avocado, squash, licorice, cumquat and black and white.

This week's column is brought to you by Fred Astair Dance Studios Ltd. who ask you to remember — It takes two to tango.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any filthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

34 Million

## Canada aids U.S. war

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Pentagon gave Canada \$34 million for research during 1967-71, more than half the amount granted to all foreign educational and non-profit organizations, a report on Canadian involvement with the American military says.

And some 348 companies in Canada received direct military contracts from the U.S. department of defense during that time.

Entitled "How to Make a Killing", the 250-page study was conducted by seven students at McGill University under the direction of political science professor S.J. Noumoff. The group calls itself "Project Anti-War".

The report quotes a US Air Force publication as saying "granted funds are always used to achieve maximum contribution to the new knowledge essential to the continued superiority of the air force operational capability, and it is assumed that grantees and principal investigators will always direct their efforts to this end."

McGill University received \$831,415 from the Pentagon from 1967 to 1971 and more than \$663,000 was for prime military contracts. The rest went toward basic scientific investigation.

In developing the study, Project Anti-War referred to American and Canadian government records, and wrote to private corporations, inquiring whether they had received Pentagon contracts.

Four companies that replied they had nothing to do with the Pentagon were found to indeed have contracts. They included Canadian General Electric, North American Rockwell and Canadian Westinghouse, whose parent companies do extensive work for the defense department; and Okanagan Helicopters, which received contracts valued at \$23,000.

The Canadian government itself is also extensively involved in the war industry, subsidizing production of materials destined for use by US forces in Indochina.

The study shows that the department of trade and commerce awarded a total of \$458,643,906 to 154 companies in Canada "to develop

and sustain its (the defense industry's) technological capability for the purpose of defense export sales arising from that capability".

Of the 154 companies receiving grants, 45 are American-owned, and they obtained \$224,492,428 or 47 percent of the total.

Not only does the Canadian government fund American companies for war research to be used in the US, but it also pays one-half the cost of new equipment used for plant modernization.

The Canadian government also prints two catalogues listing military supplies available from Canadian industry. "Canadian Defense Commodities" is published by the department of trade, industry and commerce, and "Canadian Defense Products" is printed by the department of defense production.

"Presence in the catalogue" the study analyzes, "does not necessarily mean that sales have been made, but it indicates this willingness and potential for producing the advertised equipment."

The "Production Sharing Handbook" — also published by the department of defense production — provides explicit information on how to obtain American defense department contracts. Most contracts are placed with Canadian Commercial Corporation, a crown corporation which acts as an intermediary between the American government and the Canadian producer.

Project Anti-War, pointing out that its study is preliminary and only indicates minimum amounts, says the other \$30 million awarded by the Pentagon to foreign educational and non profit organizations for research during the same period of time, went to 56 other countries.

The list includes such so-called neutral countries as Austria, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland, along with the pro-American Bolivia, Brazil, France, Greece, Israel, Japan, South Korea, South Africa, Spain, Taiwan, and the United Kingdom.

After Canada's \$34 million, Norway tops the list with \$9 million in grants.

"But it is not a question of how much," a Project Anti-

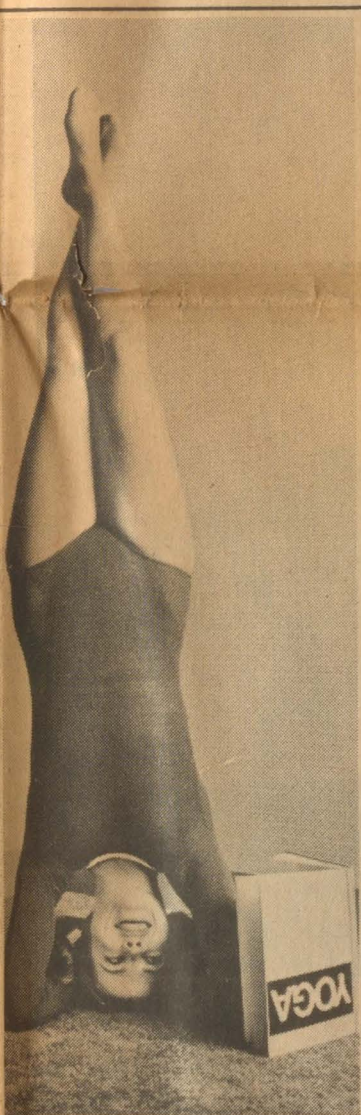
War spokesman said, "one dollar is too much."

During their research, project workers discovered that classified Canadian data is often available publicly in the US, even if the evidence is widely dispersed or contradictory.

Originally the group had found, through its own research, that 237 companies had received direct military contracts from the Pentagon. On October 3, the group released that information to the public in Quebec City, in conjunction with the International Assembly of Christians in Solidarity with the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian peoples.

Twelve days after that press conference, and 33 days after the group mailed the original request for information to the Canadian department of trade, industry and commerce, the department sent the research group a list of 211 companies which it had previously withheld on the grounds that such action would harm the "competitive positions of the companies involved".

The letter accompanying the list explained: "This listing contains the names of all Canadian companies who over the past six years (1966-71 inclusive) received unclassified contracts for defense equipment through the Canadian Commercial Corporation which came under the umbrella of Canada-US department of defense of any of its branches." The new listing included 111 companies which the group had not even found in its own research.



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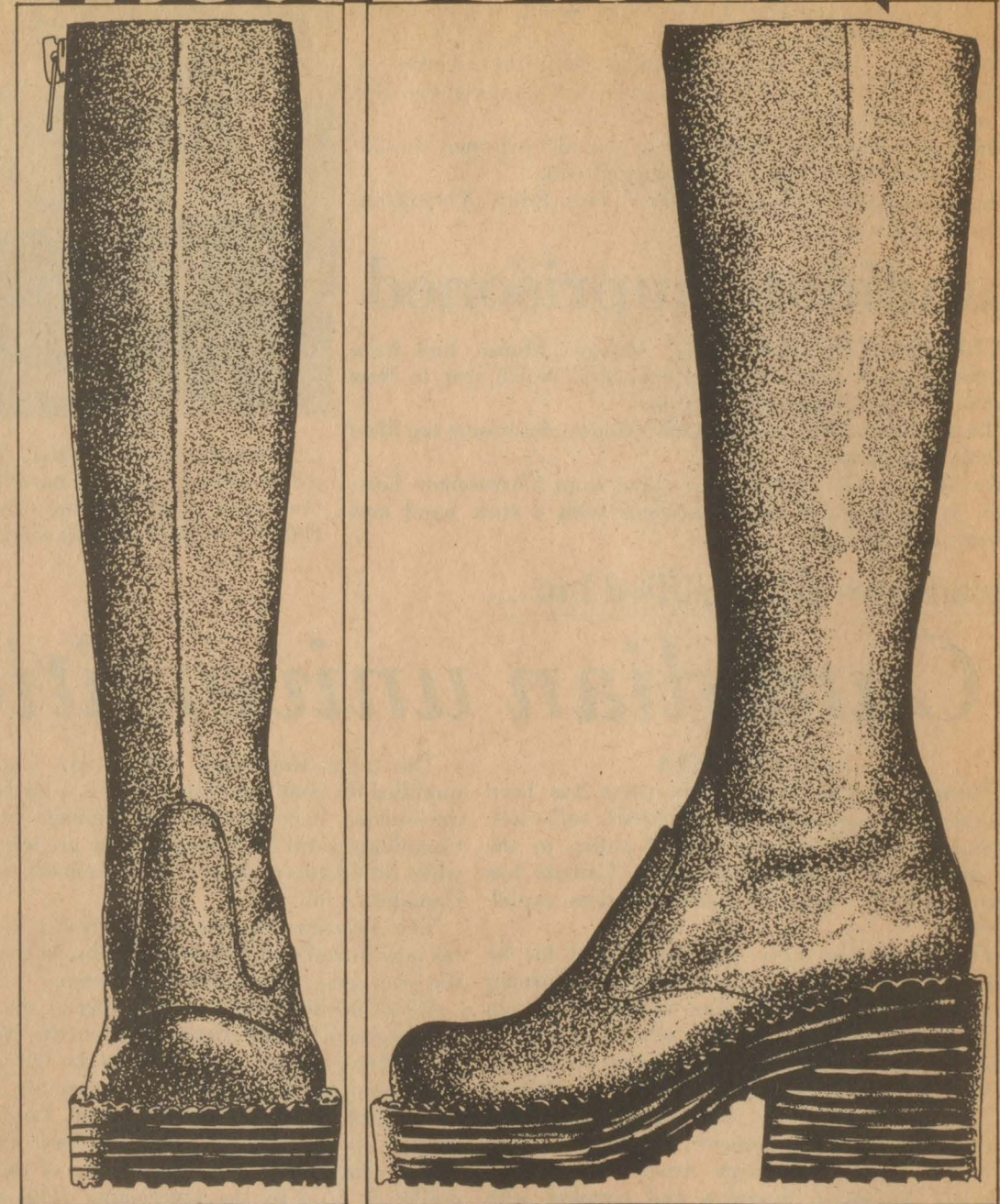
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## Football game a squeaker

## Homecoming successful despite weather

Despite the hassle that ensued over the lack of a queen, everyone concerned would certainly have to agree that Homecoming '72 proved to be a rousing success — especially for the drinker.

The week was unofficially kicked off on Tuesday when an Oktoberfest took place in Vanier Hall. The food was great, the beer went down well and we had the pleasure of the company of the man himself — Mr. Oktoberfest — Uncle Julius. Uncle Julius is responsible for originating the Oktoberfest in Canada and now he works as an advisor for Formosa Springs Breweries.

Later that night in the

Grotto we had our first Oktoberfest drink-in. This I can tell you from my own experience was a rousing success and it continued for 2 days. If hang-overs were punishable by jail, our own sweet Les Menear would be there for a long time — God bless you Les and may you never ever have some of the hang-overs that were hanging around on Thursday and Friday morning!

Friday was a day of arrival. Alumni from all over the province and country poured in and attended a reception held in their honour. Friday night the beer again flowed to an over-capacity crowd, while

a rock band replaced the excellent German brass band that was here for the Oktoberfest. Saturday dawned with rain in the park and other things happening, like a parade, and boy what a parade. The floats were all very good including or should I say especially the media corporation's float. Seems the judges didn't think so, and we didn't win. We all thought that it was quite original since it was an exact replica of our office and all the noise that originates from CSRW is really just a kazoo marching band.

The engineers won first prize deservedly and then TKE won second prize and last but not

least Huron Hall with the great pumpkin for third. Tony Perri and Enzo and all the rest of the parade marshalls deserve a great deal of praise for the way the parade went — who cares if it rained?

The afternoon brought clearing skies and a super performance by our ace No. 1 football team — we beat Western just in case you didn't know or haven't got to the sports yet. The score was tight and so were the plays. A sterling performance fellas — here's hoping that you make the title for our school a reality — the student body is behind you.

Saturday night the beer again flowed freely in the grotto. With a \$2.00 admission charge you got a mug and all the fun you could handle. Les you did it again — ouch. Soooo many hang-overs on Sunday.

Considering there were over sixty kegs of beer consumed between Wednesday and Saturday, all things were in order and the pub is now and hopefully forever in the black. Les and all his crew deserve a big hand for keeping the rowdiness to a minimum, and

everyone full of beer. Thank you Les and friends.

Sunday night brought Crowbar and Michael Lewis. The concert was not very well attended, but nevertheless, well received. Michael Lewis was sounding a little like Leon Russell and a whole lot like Elton John and very, very good. Crowbar on the other hand was sounding rather like they were trying to make a transition from their former rock 'n roll to funk and not too well at that. But they did have their moments when they showed their stuff and proved to everyone that they hadn't forgotten how to sing.

Yes, Homecoming '72 will go down in the pages of history as a great happening and a lot of people who should be thanked will never be thanked, but there is one man who really deserves a lot of praise and he is Tony Perri, our ex-Services Commissioner. I'm sure that Tony has a lot of people to thank personally that we don't even know about but thanks from the students, Tony and friends, for making homecoming weekend a great success.



Essex Hall didn't win a prize either, but the float was good and the spirit great. This was one of the fine parade floats that were entered in the Homecoming Parade which was held on Saturday under wet, rainy skies.

The crowd became very enthused at Saturday's football at the PHYS ED complex. Nobody appeared to be suffering from the cold, wet climate especially towards the end of the fourth quarter when the score was very competitive.

In the pub on all nights of homecoming a good time was enjoyed by all. The beer and the bands combined with the high spirited crowd to make Homecoming '72 a memorable experience for all who attended.

Sunday night brought Crowbar and Michael Lewis to St. Denis to wind up Homecoming Weekend with a Poor Peoples Rock Concert. Even though the turnout was poor, all those who attended were treated to a performance which was extraordinary. Services Commissioner Tony Perri did a fine job along with all those who helped make the week a week not soon to be forgotten.

—Photos by The Head

## Ed Fac surveys

by ANN TESSIER  
& J.P. SQUIRE

Some consternation is being caused at the Faculty of Education this week but it's mostly coming from the professors.

A survey is being passed around by a group of concerned students which is questioning the traditional mark of professional assessment. This mark, which is 25 percent of the final mark is an averaged total of all 14 professors as to whether or not they think you will make a good teacher. This is not to be confused with our teaching marks or our class tests. Included in most prof's assessment is attendance, participation in class, and not so much this year as last, dress and appearance.

Also under question were tests, class material, preparation for teaching, and library facilities.

Professor reactions to the survey questionnaire varied from "childish" to "you can't expect the other prof's here to be friendly to that kind of survey", to "It's a good idea." A complete census will be completed later this week.

On the party scene a local group going by the unusual name of ATTWATER-KENT hosted the entertainment for the Education Society's first social event, a costume Halloween Party held Friday, October 27.

Staff members and students alike were dressed as a variety of personalities. Chosen from Spanish ladies, superman, hobos, and "soul brothers", was a nomad characterized by Prof Humphrey, the Art teacher. For his efforts, Mr. Humphrey received a jug of apple cider.

The evening ended with the raffling off of a bottle of Scotch. Social Director, Tony Piccinato, was complimented by both staff and students for the ingenuity that went into the making the evening a success.

Thursday, November 2, is Professional Development Day. This is a day set aside for the students to become more informed about the profession they hope to enter.

Western Ontario Regional Office consultants, local classroom consultants and area superintendents will be on hand to answer the questions of the students. There will be a special luncheon which will be highlighted by a speech by Dean Nease. The afternoon will close with "Problem Solving Situations".

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# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
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## Editorial

### One more bites the dust

Tony Perri has resigned. It is the seventh of this current administration. One wonders if maybe there shouldn't be an act of impeachment against our president.

It would seem that the students of this university are paying for services and that they should be entitled to the top-quality performance as has been exhibited by Perri.

However, we invite you to take in a SAC meeting and you will see for yourself just what Perri and the rest of the commissioners have to put up with.

A clique sits as always to Mr. Gagnon's right. They are commonly referred to as his puppets. Now the members of this little "group" are supposed to be there to help the students but it has been made evident that there are more underhanded reasons for their bodies being there every week. They care only for their own self gratification and not for the benefits of the students.

This was clearly apparent in Wednesday night's meeting concerning the motion about students of recognized media to have access to the Lance Darkroom. Actually the reason was very evident to the floor and to some members of council, that the only reason that the mover fought so vehemently to have the motion carried, was that of a personal one between certain members of council, and the fact that they are on the Harpoon staff.

It is unfortunate fellow students, but true that our council, that is most of our council, just doesn't damn well care about anything but themselves.

### You can think if you try

In the darkroom, we have two kinds of prints: ectamatic prints which last maybe a year, and we have archival prints which we term forever-and-ever prints. Whenever you want to re-examine them they are still glossy and still sharp.

This then is to be a forever-and-ever type of editorial. Imagine if you can, a situation like this: you have a doctorate from a respectable Canadian university, you are married, two kids, own your own home, your own car, and everything is nice and rosy. You have three lectures a week with a large group of university students, go bowling three nights a week, attend church on Sunday and walk the dog for excitement. Whoopie!!!

What does this have to do with you? The three lectures you listened to this morning were delivered by that person. You complain about the dryness of your lectures, the boredom, well maybe just maybe this is just as much excitement as you generate listening to it. If you challenge the intelligence of that person, if you make him wake up from that morning-after drowsiness then you can both participate in the learning process.

And the prof's. They get up there and spout off the same lecture as last year and the year before: the same topic as his

There must be something terribly wrong with Gagnon and his groupies if they can't keep good people on council, people who care, like Perri. Good people are hard to find and he will be difficult to replace.

One wonders just what our council does when in a meeting. What do they accomplish when it appears that all they do is screech back and forth at each other, and occasionally Gagnon interjects an "I'm going to throw you out if..."

No one can try to explain anything because the big-mouths and the loudmouths are always screaming. The commissioners can't relay their ideas and cannot explain anything properly because it seems that they are out-voted by the groupies even if only one of them happens to disagree with what is on the floor... monkey see - monkey do.

Perri fought for his budget to be given top priority but again he was vetoed because the groupies had a majority vote. Granted there was not much money to play with this year, but still services are important to us, the paying students. The president of our council does not even pay \$22.50 or attend school for that matter, therefore one must assume that he can't really appreciate the situation to its fullest extent.

And so, dear students we have lost a very good services commissioner and perhaps reinforced a precedent set by the groupies whereby — if you don't agree with us, then we will just have to vote against you and your motion.

doctoral dissertation. Then they have the gall to say to the whole class that if they are having any problems they should come to his office at such and such an hour and he'll give you all the help you need. What a pile of crap! I wouldn't go to his office after that because I would be so bored, he could watch me fall asleep.

Instead why don't you spend the first five minutes of class copying down the introductory statements of what he will be trying to prove. And then instead of falling asleep as usual, ignore the professor and either by yourself or with a friend compose a question or even two and try to pin him down on his topic. Let him try to find an answer or even try to see you through his bleary eyes. If he wants to, let him find the answer the next day. And for heavens sake, don't let him give you a twenty minute lecture. If he's so smart, he should be able to answer in twenty-five words or less. And prof's don't try to bore your audiences to death. Even I would admit that you were right after twenty minutes; just to make you stop. I'm not placing the blame anywhere and yet the blame lies with both sides. The prof hands you crap and you write it in your books and regurgitate it in exams. Both should start to use their heads for thinking and not as an arm support for sleeping during classes.



## Speeding is not terminal

by DA COPP

When I drive, I drive fast. I've raced both bikes and cars in everything from motocross and dirt, to road racing and rally. I drive well, and as I already said, fast.

So when I was out on the 401 Highway last week, cruising along toward Windsor from London, I was a little bit surprised when an officer of the OPP pulled me over.

Now the circumstances were these. I was in the left hand lane doing approximately 75mph. I mean, that was it. There were only three other cars in sight, and two of those were going the other way. The third was about a quarter mile in front of me, and the last behind me had the red light blinking from his roof.

He gave me a ticket. And this is where I really got surprised. I was charged with "failure to keep to the right while travelling less than normal rate of speed."

The incident brought to mind the days when I, too, was a member of a police force somewhere here in Ontario. It made me think of all the poor suckers I pulled over in hopes that they would seal their own "case" right then and there, and save me the trouble of having to create one for court.

And while it was, in those days my duty to protect and serve the public, and serve myself by protecting the "tricks of the trade", I feel that I should now further enable my fellow students to protect themselves to the best of their ability.

Here then are some of the What to do and don'ts when you too are stopped by the cops.

1) *Be nice.* Animosity will get you nowhere. Realize that while he may be a real clown for pulling you over in the first place, he is only doing his job as he sees and interprets it. Be nice.

2) *Keep your mouth shut.* If you were doing 45mph in a 30 zone, and the cop tells you that you were doing 55, don't blurt out that you were only doing 45. He will simply turn around to hide his grin, and write you up for 45, saying that you admitted to having been doing 45mph. That is like giving a voluntary statement, and is quite admissible in court.

Whatever you do, don't volunteer information. Let the cop guess. Guesses are not admissible.

3) *Radar.* Normally, radar is not beatable. What the needle shows, the judge believes. No matter how unfair this all seems, the court takes the stand that since the officer has nothing to gain, and nothing to lose, (since he is supposed to be unbiased and impartial), therefore he has nothing to gain by charging you with more (greater speed) than you were really doing. So when you get to court, don't appeal to the judge's sense of injustice, give him good solid facts. What facts?

Allright. Now you are taking the right train of thinking. Recall the "scene" of the crime. Was there any other traffic in the area, was it raining, the car in front of you... how far in front, were there any busses or trucks moving in the area, which direction were they moving, was the other vehicular traffic passing you, what lane were you in? These are all pertinent questions to ask yourself in preparation for your defence in court. Anything that moves, including people, bicycles, trains and-or planes can affect the reading on a radar setup.

I have seen my needle fluctuate wildly when the rain was pouring down and there was no traffic. When a car comes into the "radar", I have seen the needle jump 20-30mph above what the car is really doing, because the needle jumps above the speed to "settle" on the correct reading. If this happens, and the officer is fast enough to catch it, the readout becomes what is called a "flick" reading. This is beatable in court.

4) *Think.* Be on your toes. You have often heard such sweet platitudes as drive defensively, and watch out for the other guy. This may or may not hold true. But what you should always watch for, is the spot where a radar setup can exist. Don't forget that a cop is not allowed to conceal himself anymore, like he did in the good old days. That is called entrapment. So what he does is to conceal himself from one direction only. You, as the one who gets caught, will be the direction from which he is hidden. Watch for these spots. There are a hundred on each and every street. Look for a long line of parked cars, the telltale

# The Lance

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## What to do when you get caught

exhaust on a cold day, ETC. The best spots are the most obvious ones. There is no reason for getting caught in the area where you live, or even in an area where you have been at least once before.

5) *Remember.* Always remember what and where everything was before you were stopped. It all comes in handy. If you take it to court, all this material helps no end.

6) *Witnesses.* Even if you didn't, by the time you go to court you have a witness. A friend, your wife, mistress, a sally-ann dweller, anybody will do. Anybody who will get up and say the same thing you do. If you really do have one, all the more honesty to you.

7) *Licences.* When the cop stops you, and asks for your licence, insurance, and registration, don't give it to him. In the first place, you don't have to give him your registration. Just the other two. In the second place, the Highway Traffic Act states that you must "PRODUCE" for the officer, your licence and insurance. That means that you just have to show them to him, not give them to him. In the third place, you can always tell him that you don't have them with you. Due to new legislation, the officer can no longer place you under arrest and take you down to the station until satisfied with your identity. Now, all you have to do is tell him your name, or for that matter any name that comes to mind, where you live, and other identity proving substance. The officer must be satisfied with your word. Otherwise it becomes a case of guilty until proved innocent. Well...

8) *Leaving the Scene.* After the cop is through with you, he will tell you that you can go. When you do leave, don't floor the pedal, and squeal the tires (tyres if you like). This is just one more offence the officer has you cold on. Even if you could have beaten the former charge, there's no way on the latter.

If you have further questions regarding this matter of getting stopped, or would like to have more printed on same, give the Lance a call. They will contact me... I hope.

## BRAINSTORMING

QUESTION: How do you feel about the results of the past Federal Election?



Vally Martchenko I Arts — Canada is definitely split now.



Denis Smith I Arts — I don't really care.



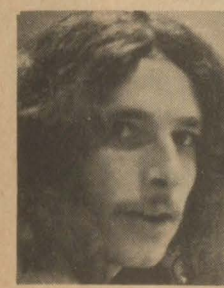
Paul Hopkins III Arts — The results to me were not surprising. Trudeau lost.



Susan Fitzpatrick I Arts — I wish the NDP had gotten in and I'm glad to see that we will have to vote again soon.



Paul Sasso III Fine Arts — Well, Mr. Trudeau has lost a lot of his respectability.



Bob Jackson III Arts — I wonder what Trudeau will do now.



Chuck Clausen III Arts — It's too bad there is so many liberals and conservatives in government.



Annette Ducharme II Arts — I was shocked at the predominating attitude of Canadians.

by NORM YERYK

## This Week, Oh Lord, We Give Thanks That

the NDP is now in power  
(It isn't Tru-deau.)

lot of new ideas of use to our University. More about AUCC next column.

+++

Did you see the football game last Saturday? What a game! I don't know who threw the block that allowed our player to kick the ball out of the end zone in the last few seconds of the game, but both the blocker and kicker should get a big hand for playing heads up football. We can beat Western and I hope everyone will be down to the south campus Saturday to help the Lancers move on to the OUAA semi-finals. I almost forgot, those jackasses who threw bottles on the track last weekend can stay home. That flying glass could blind a student and the thoughtless jerks responsible should be horsewhipped. We don't really want police and the like at our games but as long as that kind of stuff goes on lets hope the Athletic Director continues to protect the vast majority of fans from the stupidity of a small number of idiots.

The business boys are

having a rhubarb. Seems the MBA students, are fighting with the undergrads about jobs within the Faculty.

Rumour has it that the grads feel they are the only ones qualified to be markers or TA's. Maybe they are and maybe they aren't but lets hope the decision to hire by the faculty is made on the basis of the qualifications of the individual, and it shouldn't be made because some grad students think the University owes them a living. In business of all faculties, if they learned anything in their undergrad years, they should know that one earns success in business.

Elitist classes are not to be granted jobs unless their qualifications to perform the job are superior to other applicants.

Just got hold of a juicy rumour last night. Seems that some one in very high authority let slip the other day that it's not necessarily true that there won't be some construction going on at the U. of W. soon.

I'll try to follow this one up and report back as soon as I can.







## MEDIA CENTRE

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

by NANCY BASINGER

In the basement of the Mathematics building is a little known and little understood University facility: the Media Centre.

Since its establishment in the mid-sixties, the Media Centre has attempted to move the focus of television and film from solely entertainment to instruction in the classroom.

In the late sixties, with the popularization of McLuhanism, professors used the Centre to produce instructional tapes for courses such as psychology, English, and chemistry which replaced classroom teaching - some even went to the extent of giving exams by T.V.

However, in the last few years there has been a leveling off in the use of television in the classroom. Instructors are now using television tapes for specialized supplementation of the 'in class programme': using it only when the medium would be the most effective form of presentation.

The change in attitude has allowed the professors and production crews more time to plan their tapes.

The profs can order supplementary materials from off-campus sources. The photography and art departments have time to work on the productions. The end results are more useful and interesting instructional tapes.

It is in this role that the Media Centre will probably settle. This type of use maximizes the medium as an educational tool and allows the instructor to bring to the classroom material which could only be described otherwise.

### INTERVIEW ANALYSIS

The Media Centre isn't limited to making major productions for the students and staff. It is used by the instructors in courses like social work to enable the students to develop sophistication in their interview techniques.

A class is divided into groups of two or three. The members of the groups "role-play" as interviewer and interviewee before the television camera. Afterward, the class as a whole sits down and analyses the interview.

The interviewer can see how well a situation is handled, review how a problem in the interview developed, and even learn how to tell when the interviewee is acting out a part unnatural to him - such as the person trying to "put one over on him".

Practice such as this is invaluable to the student and professor in determining the effectiveness of the course.

In this type of usage T.V. cannot be replaced as an instructional aid.

### PRODUCTION PROBLEMS

Unfortunately, the majority of students involved in these classes have had no previous experience with television production. As a result, there is a lack of understanding by these students about the problems the crew will face.

Most of the delays in a production are caused by lack of preparation and communication. The students in the production do not realize the degree of preparation required, and when they ask, they don't always understand what they are told. Unfortunately, they do not then ask for clarification.

It is a most frustrating experience for a director to have the set arranged in such a manner that the cameras can get pleasing and interesting shots, only to see the students move the chairs to face each other after the shooting starts! It leaves him no choice but to start over, and the students don't understand that things are "the way they are" for a reason.

There are many things that are done before the talent arrives and during the production they haven't the slightest inkling of.

But, if they are well prepared, and explain what they want to the director clearly, with a little luck, everything will work out beautifully.

When a production is in progress, there are actually several levels of interaction.

The director is the boss. He has already been briefed by the instructor and the students (talent) making the production. He then directs his crew, master control, and the talent at the same time. Confusion often occurs because of the complexity of the interactions.

A member of the studio crew may giggle at something the director says to master control, but the talent may think that the crew is laughing at him. The director may forget which camera is on the air and tell him to make a move that shouldn't be done on air. Someone in master control may not hear the order to roll the video-tape, and not record the production.

These and a "million other problems" may arise because of the communication system required, many of them necessitating a retake. The talent is usually told only that they have to do it again and may not know why. Many times they think that the delay is their fault when it really isn't.

### SMOKING

Media Centre head Ezio Marzotto noted that one thing the people working a production, especially the students, never seem to understand, is that there are NO SMOKING signs up for a reason. Smoke cuts the quality of the picture, coats the recording heads, and can actually destroy them, while reducing the life of other equipment considerably.

The floors in the studios are covered with a special epoxy that will burn easily when cigarettes are stubbed out on them. (In high quality production studios, measures are taken to ensure a dust, dirt, and pollutant free atmosphere).

Smoke butts and other trash do not facilitate the smooth operation of a studio. Cameras cannot move over butts, but people can sweep the floor. Failing this they can keep the junk off the floor, and out of the studios in the first place.

### SERVICES

The Media Centre offers faculty and students alike the use of its experts in television, art, photography, academic consulting, and technical maintenance, as well as the more familiar audio-visual supplies and the film booking service.

Of these, audio-visual is the most widely used facility. Film projectors, tape recorders and slide projectors are available for faculty or student academic needs.

Television is the most attractive of the services. The use of studios is divided into two headings: communication arts and instructional tapes.

### COMMUNICATION ARTS

The media centre provides studio time for the communication arts department, television and audio production laboratories. Students are given basic instruction in the technical operation of the equipment. Then they produce their own programmes, with the guidance of the department.

The equipment in the studios familiarizes the student with the same type of equipment he will be working with professionally. The colour studios introduce students to the aspects of colour production: a definite plus in the job market.

Although communication arts gives the students the background necessary for an administrative position, tradition in the media still dictates that the newcomer work his way up from a more technical position.

The training received in the Media Centre often enables the aspiring communication arts student to land his first job.

Unfortunately the Centre cannot presently do research on its own. However, when there are graduate communication arts students, the centre will be able to research such areas as the use of media in mass education and the future of concepts such as T.V. universities.

### STUDENTS

Most of the faculty is at least aware of the potential uses of the Media Centre, but very few of the students realize that it is there for their use as well.

Any student who has an idea for a course presentation or project may talk to the staff at the Centre about it. They will help him determine the medium which will maximize his information: slides, tapes, television, or displays.

They won't do the work for him, but help him determine the potential.

The approval form required before the Centre can do a student production is involved enough to scare off all but the bravest, or most foolhardy.

It includes the department and course number, the number of students in the course, a statement of the objective of the use of television, the facilities which are required, the number of times it will be presented, the signatures of the Media Centre head, the department head, the faculty dean, and the president or vice-president of the University. Enough to make you think twice.

But, if you think that what you want to do will be of some benefit to the academic world, persist, everyone else will probably agree with you. REALLY!

Include the facilities at the Centre the next time you plan a class project. Most of the professors are more than willing to allow a Media Centre type project as an alternative to a paper.

One word of advice: plan anything to be produced on television to every detail. Work on it until you can do it in your sleep. Then you will probably be pleased with the results.

The written word may not be dead as McLuhan thinks, but it isn't the only form of communicating information available.



JOANNE

Say my fever will pass,  
all things surely must,  
like a gambler loses hands  
right now I'm losing touch.

the bitch is off her leash  
feeding off my flesh.  
someone said you were shocked  
rumour has it  
you even blushed.

'don't worry david,  
i know how it will end,  
we will be asked for our soul,  
which we will only lend.'

a priest & his sons arrived in a big car dressed in night.

they said,  
i was dangerous  
as sick as the dog,  
they said i suffered as a grudge,  
they stood me before a convict,  
i just had to laugh.  
the poor man thought he was the judge,  
the poor man though he was the judge.

david

The Man

(for Bill)

I see everything I want  
When I see you.  
Without the right man  
I am a painted desert  
Cosmetically made to look alive,  
But I'm empty inside.  
Your arms are big  
stripped-bare steel  
hard-bound, tough, real  
—mighty—  
they are the essence of the power that is  
—The Man—  
Through a network of veins  
that bulge blue,  
...It Bangs...  
blood does not merely pulse...  
to the determined rhythm  
of your will.  
The same massive hands  
that go over my body  
with a gentle lust  
have been heartlessly brutal  
bringing grief  
to inadequate competitors.  
I see everything I want  
When I see you.

Lynda Zam

Barefoot Wedding

(dedicated to Bill)

No undercurrent of sexual politics prevails.  
There are no sermons preaching our vows to a multitude.  
You need no vouchers stating my devotion,  
My love is so strongly yours  
It's become a part of you.  
There is no food but the scent of honey and clover  
And the love that's being nurtured in this patch of green.  
Hunger has long since ceased to exist for us  
As human behaviour tends to ignore all expected trends.  
We are as real as a rainbow  
And just as quiet.

Lynda Zam

The Ocean By Mindanao

My horizon is  
blackened green hills  
against a smoldering red sky.  
My water  
is calm  
and is calm  
opalescent line in the light  
of the moon  
near the shoals  
it grows, deeper emerald  
deepened still by the sudden  
where begins the great expanse  
who keeps these islands  
isolated  
from civilized pipes  
and inhibited  
in the presence of visions.

Lynda Zam

Don Polson

but oh the rivulets  
of water  
that eddied sadly  
down your arms...  
I watched later  
where later  
I watched you kneel  
scop into your hands  
of sun-gold  
as offering to  
of our to-morrow  
all unseen gods  
of water  
but oh the rivulets  
of water  
that eddied sadly  
down your arms...

Lynda Zam

LAST SPRING

while we step  
the rain fell  
beating near  
a dancing  
sky-filled pond  
where later  
I watched you kneel  
scop into your hands  
of sun-gold  
as offering to  
of our to-morrow  
all unseen gods  
of water  
but oh the rivulets  
of water  
that eddied sadly  
down your arms...

(for my old pal Gene McNamara)

during a storm at midnight

Lynda Zam

david

break up this morning  
pieces shattered faces  
swollen tears  
& you at the door  
some of my friends  
with gin & gins & wals  
others are filling their faces  
with absolutely nothing at all.  
I'll feed your oysters,  
keep your stinks anchored,  
I'll feed your stinks anchored,  
I'll feed your stinks anchored,  
I'll feed your stinks anchored,  
I'll feed your stinks anchored,  
I'll feed your stinks anchored,  
I'll feed your stinks anchored,  
I'll feed your stinks anchored,  
I'll feed your stinks anchored,

Tom McCarthy

That stay vanilla in my mind  
Leaving sands of glass and rock  
Butting the ghosts of wonder and  
And starts along its path  
The coffin now is formed  
-Is to die enclosed in a tear  
Except a soul whose simple request  
Pushed by words that no one will hear  
The fragile for the moment to tumble and fall  
Chilled by sudden fears  
That only you and I could see  
In the land of cotton candy  
Sprinkled wine replaced the sea  
Expanded out before me  
Whipped vanilla sand  
THE DEATH OF A FANTASY

Suzanne Shelter

Creation at your fingertips  
And you choose to ignore it  
Where is your curiosity — Marco?  
Jungles and ocean beds  
Still unconquered, and you —  
Venturing to the moon  
In your super-sensory crafts!  
Valuable findings, hidden by age  
Sleep in your yard  
Answer the questions, herein,  
Before you create more.  
Tell me, what is beneath?

HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING

When people meet  
To keep that dying  
Hope —  
Alive —  
And living,  
Laugh at yet  
Another death.

When people meet  
With the time adding  
Lamb —  
Slain —  
And gaping jaws  
Drool  
As fools lost,

When people meet  
To stage again awaiting  
Curtain —  
And applaud  
The red passionate  
Kill,

What is your pleasure;  
Would you draw all men to you  
Or loose their souls to the wind?  
M.C. Storton

# THE SEED AT

7 A.M.

Haze goes from the river:  
Like a fat lady  
caught unawares in flimsy things  
Comes the round sun glaring,  
Pulling down the shade.

Madeline Thomas



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DANCING

BUFFET



Making the most of a good thing. That's Bacardi.

A private place. Free time. Maybe someone special. And definitely Bacardi rum.  
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So you can really make the most of it.  
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BACARDI rum



This week there is an excellent display of paintings by M. Emily Carr at the Willstead Art Gallery. Pictured above is her depiction of "Indian House Interior with Totems" circa 1912. Your appreciation of her work will match many others.

—Lance reproduction photo by Nate Mechanic

First play in 1972-73

## Ondine "out of this world"

by JOSEPH HALLISSEY  
The University Players opened their 1972-1973 season last Thursday (October 26) with a generally solid performance of Jean Giraudoux's *Ondine*.

The play, directed by Joan Hackett, is a poetic drama in three acts, and is most satisfying to watch.

The play tells of the love affair of Ondine and the Prince Hans van Wittenstein zu Wittenstein, played by Barbara Mott Strutt and Peter Hicks.

Ondine is a water nymph, raised by humans from infancy but still intimately connected with nature, especially the water.

However it is not the action of the play which provides the dramatic intensity but the mixture of Hans' world of the

Court, and reality with Ondine's world of nature and the supernatural.

The Court is composed of a variety of common people trying to please the King and do the right thing, headed by the Lord Chamberlain (superbly played by Paul Court).

The second act, when the Court makes preparations for Hans' wedding to Ondine, is a freewheeling discussion of everything and anything, a breath taking series of leaps and bounds through allusions, puns, and jokes.

Mr. Court's feel for timing of the humour in this act alone makes the play worth going to by itself. There is no over-acting or exaggeration in his character, but great sensibility and control.

This act is Giraudoux as the dramatist, it is witty theatre at its best.

The first and third acts are Giraudoux the poet. The language is highly intimate and intense, which is sometimes carried off, and unfortunately, sometimes not by Mr. Hicks and Ms. Strutt.

At times one got the feeling that some of the intensity and lyricism were lost, being replaced by a sense of great emphasis placed on their

language, as if they were declaiming the lines.

Ms. Strutt also chose to portray Ondine with very stylized movements which occasionally gave one the feeling of watching a ballet without music.

However, these problems never interfered with the progress of the play, only prevented one from sharing in the beauty of the movement, particularly the last scene; but, in retrospect, one feels it could well have been explained by opening night tenseness.

The music in *Ondine* is very important to the play, and very well done in this production. The cajoling and chanting of the three ondines was most effective, with Denise Baillargeon standing out.

All in all, the play was well done, with good support provided by Jennifer Goldie and John Meyers as Ondine's human parents Eugenie and Auguste, Braun Neash as the King, Gordon Smith as a Fisherman, and of course, Mr. Court, Ms. Baillargeon, and, except for the minor criticism, Ms. Strutt and Mr. Hicks.

A special mention also goes to the stage crew for some dramatic and very sophisticated techniques.

## Election Guidebook

by BRUCE WEAVER  
THE CANADIAN VOTER'S GUIDEBOOK Edited by Jim McDonald and Jack MacDonald, Fitzhenry & Whiteside, Limited, Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg, 1972.

An in-depth review of the government's achievements since 1968, the *Canadian Voter's Guidebook* takes a look at the fumbling of the Liberal Party, the ineptness of the Progressive Conservative Party, the insidious inability of the National Democratic Party, and the politically defunct rumblings of the Social Credit Party.

The authors, a group of ten young parliamentary interns selected from 800 applicants to serve in Ottawa working for members of parliament from all four parties, took the entire one year tenure in Ottawa to compile this book, a non-partisan and objective appraisal of the parties and their leaders.

After their look at the four

political parties of Canada, the authors regionalize Canada into five main areas, and attempt a prediction of the vote by region based upon the internal variables that both directly and indirectly effect the individual regions.

The group then goes further to analyse some of the pertinent political issues, including: economy, international relations, social policy, and federal-provincial relations.

Throughout the book, the "charisma" factor lurks in the background, but never too far. Though not an issue in the traditional sense, charisma is "unquestionably one of the most important single factors in the upcoming election."

Finished and published less than a month ago, this book is a timely and informative source of information on a pertinent topic, the 29th general election, the creation of the government, 1972.

Available at the University Book Store, \$1.95.

## Nicholas and Alexandra well worth the viewing

by KURK KAUFMANN

The movie *Nicholas and Alexandra* contains a multiple of different aspects, such as photography, acting, and the themes that make the movie worth viewing.

The photography captures the social and the political inequities of Czarist Russia so realistically that the response is a gut response of disgust and not just an academic one.

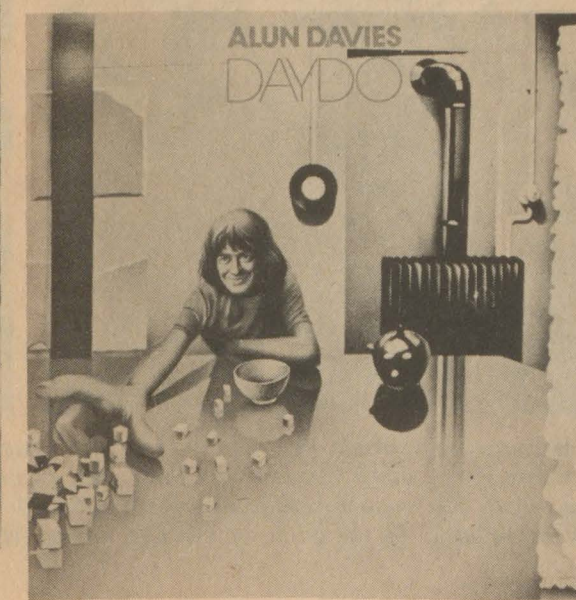
I feel that Franklin Schaffer interpreted how the Romanov family reacted to the Russian Revolution more for the emotional response than the historical actuality.

My disagreement is that no-one has the right to bastardize historical fact.

The journey Nicholas travels from an inept tyrant to a self-actualizing man is worth noting.

One cannot help but feel that the going to and the coming from one perspective to another is more important than where one actually is in his outlook towards life.

This movie is well worth viewing.



Alun Davies

Alun who? Ray and Dave's long lost brother? One of David Bowie's ex-flames? Is his real name Taylor?

Cat Steven's lead guitarist, background voice and companion. The blond with the big acoustic that contentedly plays behind the Cat with all the presence of a snow ball in hell.

Apparently Alun wasn't too happy being Steven's Pauncho or Frank Nitty since he has in fact released this solo album, entitled simply *Daydo*. What is apparent is that he can't get over being second fiddle since his album, had it been released sooner would have been a great soother until *Catch Bull at Four* was released. From a guitarist, strains of Segovia would be expected but what you get is a poor man's Cat Stevens.

All but the exception of two songs sound like canned taped rejects to *Mona Bone Jakon* or *Tea for the Tillerman*. No Comment. His version of the old Buddy Holly, *Hullabaloo's* tune, *I'm gonna love you too* sounds like Sandy Denny and the Bunch, sterile as a witch in menopause.

In spite of all this, there is one cut that is magnificent, *I'm Late*. Remember the song that the rabbit with a watch sang in Walt Disney's *Alice in Wonderland*? Well this is it in all its childhood splendor.

Not as good as *Catch Bull at Four* and the other three Steven's albums, it is still worth a lot more than most of the stuff in its genre, including the entire faded Taylors and all those chicks with big lips, pianos and the same voice.

JAMES DEAN

## Buddy's Trivia Corner

This, like all other trivia sections, is actually a filler ploy. To break the repetition, I promise not to ask who really sang *Short Shorts* or how old was Leon Russell when he wrote all of the songs that were released prior to 1963.

1. What British rock band had the hits, *Have*

## New England blues?

## Orphan album makes me feel so sad!

Orphan is a duet with Eric Lilliequis, (who writes all material) on guitars and voice and Dean Adrien on percussion and voice. They have managed to produce a pleasant, releasing sound and a background music at a small gathering they would be fine so long as no one really listens to them.

The songs all fall into three categories: 1. I love you but you don't love me and I am so

sad; 2. You loved me and I didn't love you but I love you now and you've stopped loving me and I'm so sad; 3. We loved each other but then I stopped loving you, but I love again, but you've stopped loving me and I'm so sad.

All the numbers also sound very much the same; a cross between folk and Maritime-New England country music. If Orphan releases another album I think they would be

wise to offer more variety in sound and mood.

This album could bring you down so much. Perhaps it is true that "Everybody lives to sing", but I don't see how Orphan does it. There are so many tears resulting from so much misery. Even the lyrics on the inside jacket are not the same as the songs on the album. Doesn't anything go right for these two singers?



### ART

- The recent works of Susan Gold, one of Canada's "Group of Seven", are on display at the gallery in the basement of the new library through Nov. 26.
- Willstead Art Gallery is featuring the works of Emily Carr through Nov. 15, through Nov. 26.
- Prints by Rudolph Nesch in honour of his 80th birthday at Det. Inst. of Arts, Main Building Ground Floor.
- U. of W. student art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.

### CONCERTS

- Sunday Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.: in the Moot Court of the Law Building, Eleanor Flever, (*mezzo-soprano*), Vocal music of Bach, Fauré, Hugo, Wolf, de Falla, a new song cycle by Jens Hanson and Jocasta's Aria from "Oedipus Rex" by Stravinsky.
- Saturday Nov. 12 at 11 a.m.: at Cleary Auditorium, Windsor Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert. Mr. Matti Holli, Conductor. Guest Artist: Deborah Lisotto, Pianist. Tickets distributed, free of charge, through Windsor schools or by phoning Mrs. Bell (945-4569) or Mrs. Eshoo (945-8603).
- Friday Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m.: at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Yuval Trio from Israel — Jonathan Zak (piano), Simca Heled (cello), Uri Panka (violin). Tickets are available by calling 831-4678.
- Saturday Nov. 4 - 9 p.m. at Cleary Auditorium, "The Lancaster Band" sponsored by Club 8+1. Tickets \$5 - call 256-5694 for tickets and information.
- Sunday Nov. 26 at 8:20 p.m. at the Cleary Auditorium, Christian Culture Series "Detroit Symphony Orchestra", Sixten Ehrling conductor.

Non-members suggested donation: \$2.50 and \$2.00. Students: \$1.50 with I.D. Season's pass: \$10.00. Tickets available in advance at the Christian Culture Office U. of Windsor and Heintzman's Music Store, 184 Ouellette Ave. (261-3181) prior to each performance.

- Tues. Nov. 28 8:30 p.m. Cleary Auditorium "The Kuban Cossacks" present *Beat of the Ukraine*. Tickets \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50, available starting Tuesday, Nov. 21.

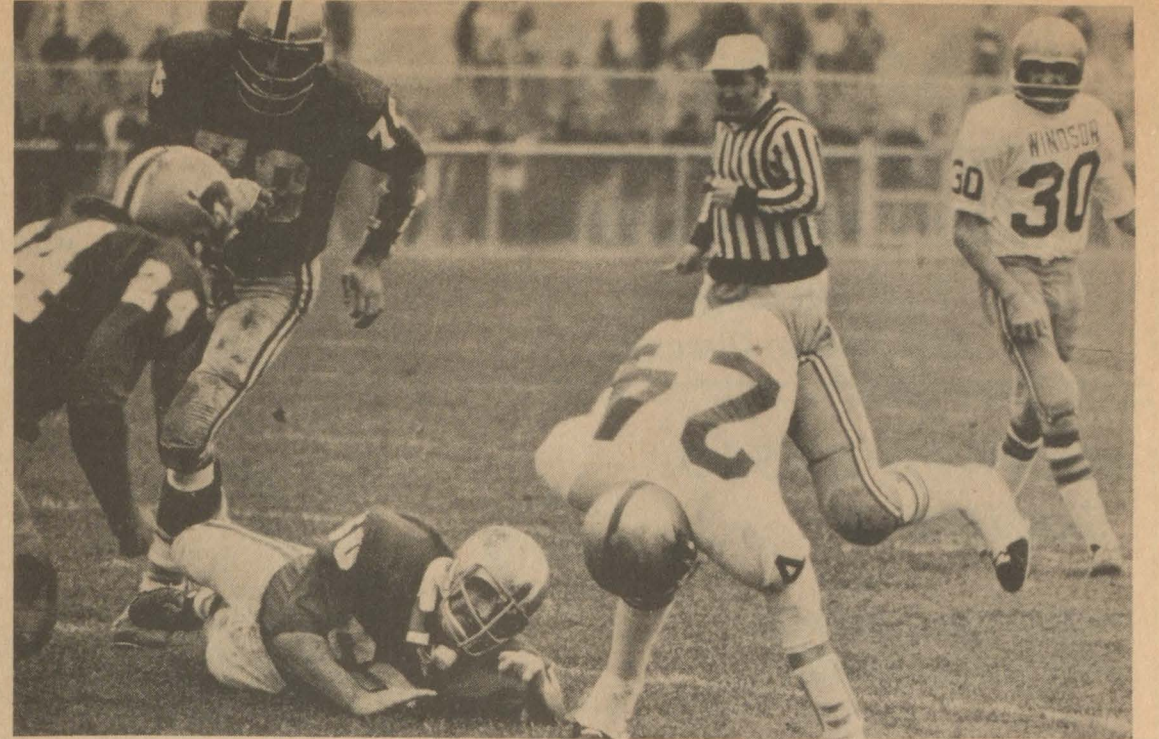
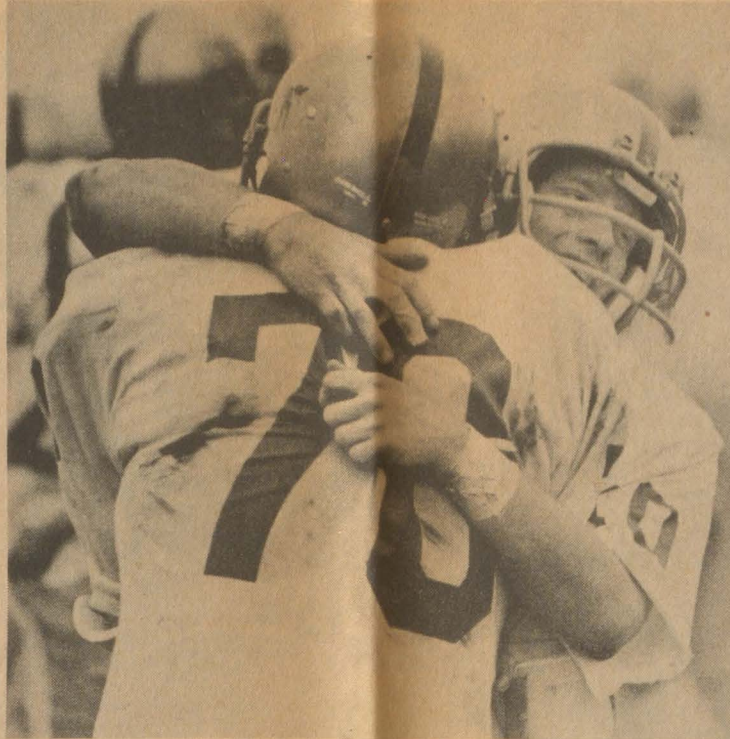
### MOVIES

- Capitol Theatre: 254-1555, *The Velochi Papers*, times: 1:35, 4:00, 6:30 & 8:55 p.m.
- Centre Theatre: 945-8231, *Candidate & Billy Jack*.
- Devonshire 1 969-7651, *Hickey & Boggs*, 7:10 & 9:15.
- Devonshire II: 969-7651, *Necromancy & Someone Behind the Door*, L.C.S. 8 p.m.
- Palace Theatre: 253-3133, *Lady Sings the Blues*.
- Odeon Theatre: 252-1285, *Easy Rider*, 7:25 & 9:25.
- Vanity Theatre: 253-8061, *Fiddler on the Roof*, 2:00 & 8:30.
- Supercinema: Erie & Marentette, Tues. Nov. 7 at 8:30, *The Gospel According to St. Matthew*.

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- University Players production of Jean Giraudoux's *Ondine* directed by Dr. Joan Hackett, Nov. 3, 4, 5, at the Essex Theatre.
- Windsor Light Opera Assoc. presents "Baker Street" a musical adventure of Sherlock Holmes, on Nov. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2 & 3. Tickets: \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 at box office 395 Tecumseh Rd. West. Call 252-6455 for further information.





The Windsor Lancers edged number one ranked Western 18-17 last Saturday to take first place in the Western Division of the O.U.A.A. and gain a measure of revenge for losing out to the Mustangs last season on a point-spread decision. Windsor also

earned the right to host the League semi-final play-off on the back campus here tomorrow, game time 1:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Centre Desk at \$1.50 (students) and \$2.50 (others). In the photo on the left, above, Mike Urban (21) takes a hard

shot from a Western line-backer after making a key catch. Gary McCann, (24, right) gains his footing after taking a handoff from Andy Parichi (30). Don Hollerhead (10, centre) is congratulated by a team-mate after returning a punt that would have gone for a

single and tied the game on the last play. Great punt, Don! And good luck tomorrow, Lancers!

—Photos by: Jim Wilkes.

## Windsor 18, Western 17

# Homecoming win ranks Windsor number one

by JOHN McALLISTER  
"What a classic game for Homecoming!" Coach Gino Fracas remarked after his Lancers had beaten number one-ranked Western 18-17. "You couldn't have a better one; and what a way to have two teams decide first and second place!"

Few of the 4,500 fans on hand for the game would disagree with Coach Fracas, as this one went down to the very last play before it was finally decided. The Lancers were the last team to defeat the Mustangs in Western's charge to the College Bowl and the Canadian Championship last season. And this year, Windsor handed the Mustangs their first defeat, thus ruining a

minutes into the game. Knill's convert gave the visitors a 0-7 lead at that point. Just before the quarter's end, the first of star kicker Paul Knill's three wide field goals went for a single point and Western led Windsor 0-8.

Windsor drove from their own 25 yard line all the way to the Mustang 10, amassing five first downs and two successful third down and short yardage gambles along the way. After the teams switched ends at period's end, Andy Parichi threw an incomplete pass to Mike Urban. But he came right back with the pass and hit Augie Sartor on the next play at the 5 and Augie ran over for the major score. The two-point convert attempt was no good, and Western led 6-8.

The teams exchanged punts until a Dave Kerr fumble was recovered by Brian Plenderleith at the Mustang 41. Having advanced to the 23 courtesy of a rough play penalty, Andy Parichi once again passed to Augie Sartor, who this time ran over two men in his fifteen yard run for Windsor's second touchdown. The convert attempt was wide, but Windsor was led with six minutes remaining 12-8.

Western scored just before the first half ended on a drive that originated at their own 41. It culminated in a 20 yard pass from Joe Fabiani to Rob Heartwell and a Mustang visitor. The convert gave the visitors their 12-15 lead at half-time.

Both defensive squads

continued their tremendous play in the second half, and in the third quarter especially neither offense could manage to get a sustained drive underway. Western did have Windsor coming out of their own end for most of the third period, but the Lancers held the powerful offense of the Mustangs to one single point, once again courtesy of a wide field goal attempt. When another single was added a little over a minute into the final quarter, the Mustangs led 12-17 and had scored their final points.

With about nine minutes to play in the game, Windsor took possession at the Western 42. Key passes to Mike Urban and Doug Middleton put the Lancers on the Mustang 9, first down and goal to go. Gary McCann then followed devastating blocking around the left side of the Western defensive line and crunched his way into the end-zone for Windsor's final touchdown. Although once again the convert was no good, the Lancers led 18-17 with six minutes left.

Windsor took possession of the ball again and held possession for four minutes before turning the ball over to

Western at the Mustang 17 with about one minute remaining in the game. Western moved the ball until John Alexander intercepted a Mike Fess pass at Windsor's 34. With twenty-five seconds left, many fans started heading for the exits. On the next play however, a Windsor fumble was recovered by Western at the Lancer 27, with time still left on the clock.

As a tie would have given the Mustangs first place, the visitors elected to have Paul Knill punt out of the end-zone for the tying single point rather than attempt a field goal. The punt did not go far enough, however, and Don Hollerhead was able to catch it and return the kick right back out of the end-zone. The final gun sounded only after Paul Knill had been knocked to the ground about the 30 before he could punt again. The Lancers had edged Canada's best football team 18-17, and the success of Homecoming was assured.

In the Windsor dressing room after the game, Coach Fracas explained Western's thinking on the last play of the game: "Perfectly sound strategy; Knill was averaging 50 yards a kick, and a tie

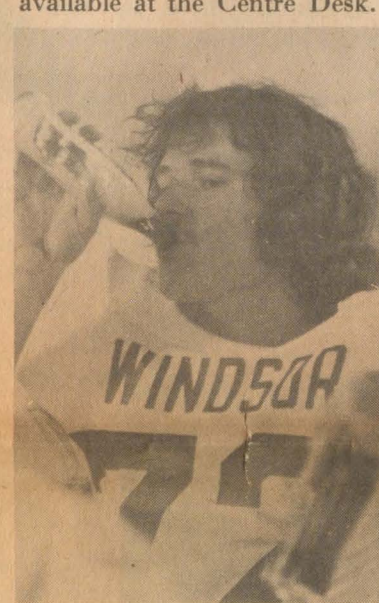
would have given them first place. I would have done the same thing in that position!" Coach Fracas was no doubt also aware that Knill had missed three field goals to that point in the game, and punts are not so easily blocked.

Despite the success of Windsor's short passing game and outside running, the consensus was Western had shut off their inside game and taken away the long pass threat. "We can play better," Coach Fracas summed up. "We've still got to put it all together."

In the statistics department, Windsor rolled for 102 yards on the ground and passed for 192 yards for a total offense of 294 yards on 18 first downs. By comparison, Western ran for only 20 yards and passed for 120 yards, for a total of 140 yards on 12 first downs. In addition, the Lancers were penalized a respectable four times for 45 yards, while Western was called eleven times for a whopping 150 yards!

Andy Parichi was 19-31 for two touchdowns and two interceptions. Joe Fabiani and Mike Fess combined for 12-26 with one touchdown and one interception.

Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., these same two teams will meet again, this time to decide the O.U.A.A. finalist who will go on to meet the winner of Ottawa vs. Lutheran. The tremendous support rendered by Windsor fans at this game was remarked on by players and officials alike, and certainly helped Windsor to their first place finish! Let's keep it up! See you again tomorrow on the back campus, game time is 1:00 p.m. If you haven't got your tickets yet, they are \$1.50 apiece, available at the Centre Desk.



Augie Sartor

## Windsor in Big Brothers tournament

Along with all the excitement of an O.U.A.A. Football semi-final, the Big Brothers-Hockey Canada Hockey Tournament takes place this weekend. The Invitational Tournament is being held in sections all across Canada, with the regional winners advancing to elimination competition in Hamilton, Ontario in December.

The Windsor Tournament is being held at Adie Knox Herman Arena on Wyandotte just east of Campbell, this Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The first game pits the Windsor Lancers against the Brock University Badgers starting at 6:00 p.m. In the second contest, the Ryerson Rams take on the Western Ontario Mustangs, starting at 8:45 p.m. The two winners play off on Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

The Windsor Lancers Hockey Squad will feature eight new faces this season, and be aided by the return of twelve members of last year's team. Featured returnees will be Scot McFadden and Ejjay Queen, both of whom were members of the Second All-Star Team last season. Newcomers to watch include: Ron Moscow from the Windsor Spitfires, Jim Palmieri, by way of the Windsor Royals, and Jack Pulkinen, who hails from Amherstburg.

As far as the other competing clubs are concerned, Brock University Badgers and the Ryerson Rams are both relatively new to league competition. But with 2,300 and 8,000 students respectively, both stand a good chance of putting a team on the ice that will soon enough be challenging the rest. The Western Mustangs? Well, Western is a long-established hockey power, having won the division last season and having a number of

strong finishes in the seasons before that.

It is Western, primarily, who will help motivate the other clubs, including Windsor, in this pre-season tournament to play their best. Windsor Coach Dr. Cec Eaves pointed out that pre-season tournaments in general do present the competitors with some problems as far as conditioning and "peaking" are concerned. The players aren't always in the very best condition this early and so injuries can result. In addition, coaches try to have their teams ready to play their best for the tournament, and yet still must expect reasonable results for the time of year.

Coach Eaves feels the better, wider ice surface at Adie Knox Herman Arena will be much to the advantage of the Windsor club, having played in other years at Windsor Arena. Also, the fact that Adie Knox will now serve the Lancers as permanent "home" for games and practices, as opposed to other years when a number of locations were used for these purposes, will enable Windsor to take full advantage of home ice and, hopefully, a home crowd.

"The arena is only eight blocks away," Coach Eaves concluded. "The calibre of our university hockey is improving every year. I'm sure the fans will enjoy what they see."

Tickets are available at the Centre Desk, and at banks all across the city, as well as from the Big Brothers Association. Cost to students is only \$2.50, half of what it costs for others. The football game will be over by 4:00 at the latest, plenty of time for Windsor and Western fans at the football game to grab a bite to eat, and make it a real day of sports in Windsor. Hope to see you there!

## Lancerette teams now in action

The Lancerette Volleyball Team defeated St. Clair College Tuesday night 15-2, 3-15, 15-8, and 15-8 in their season opener. Team members are, returning: Susan Clancy, Wendy Tinline (Captain), Nancy Duchene, Karen Robertson, Marie Misko,

Sharman Barnett. New faces include: Cookie Leach, Mary Jane McArthur, Lynn Bateman, Pat Hogan, Nancy Dalton, and Loanne Petri.

The Lancerette Basketball Team will open its season at Guelph this weekend in an eight team tournament. The

team this season is composed of: Kathy Brown, Karen Couvillon, Beth Craig, Jane Grondin, Joanne Lazarus, Maureen Morkin, Kathie O'Neil, Bunney Robinson, Melanie Rodney, Cathy Valcke, Martha Watters, and Jackie Wellwood.

Competition this weekend will be stiff for the b-ball women. Last year's champion, Western, will be there, along with Queen's from the Eastern Division of the O.W.I.A.A. and several strong city teams. This tournament is the equivalent of the O.U.A.A.'s Naismith Tournament and we wish the basketball team the same success as the volleyball team had Tuesday night.

Lancerette managers for the teams are, for volleyball, Ann Marie Guilmette, and for basketball, Lorraine Campbell. The coaches for the respective teams are Miss M. Kimmerle, volleyball, and Miss J.M. Stevenson, basketball. For game times, please consult your Intercollegiate Schedules — available at numerous locations on campus.

## Lancers figure in football stats.

The individual scoring leader for the Windsor Lancers this season was Jim Wakeman, with 33 points. Jim was followed by Augie Sartor with 24 points, and two players with 18 points apiece, Mike Urban and Gary McCann. On convert attempts, Jim Wakeman was 8 for 16, and on field goals he was 1 for 2, that one a 15 yarder against York

University. Jim was second in scoring in the division. Rushing statistics showed Jim's tremendous contribution to this year's Lancers, too, as he was leading ground gainer with 90 carries for a total of 388 yards. His rushing partner Gary McCann was not far behind, gaining 312 yards on 83 carries. Leading the receivers was

Mike Urban, who gathered in 25 passes for 463 yards, and this was easily the best effort in the league's Western Division. Andy Parichi's final passing statistics reveal he was 94 for 163 attempts and 1,402 yards! Along with 13 TD's and 11 interceptions, this was enough to make his percentage .576 to lead all passers in the Western Division.



Don Hollerhead

perfect season for the London-based club.

Western's Chris Skopelianos opened the scoring when he returned a Jim Wakeman punt 60 yards for a touchdown three



**LANCER FOOTBALL**  
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**O.U.A.A. SEMI-FINAL**  
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**vs.**  
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**As They Break**  
**The Mustangs**  
In The  
**O.U.A.A. Semi-Final**

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IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH  
By the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 7**  
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**UNIVERSITY CENTRE**  
**7 & 9:30 P.M.**  
Admission  
\$1.00 with student card  
\$1.50 without card  
No exceptions





Vol. 2 No. 1

November 7, 1972

# Harpoon

Distributed on the Campus of the University of Windsor



# HARPOON

The Harpoon is published by the newspaper club for the students at the University of Windsor. It will appear on campus about every two weeks on Wednesdays.

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Staff for this issue:

Phil Bezaire, Wes Trojand, Chuck Clausen, Steve Lough, Walter Franczyk, and Ian Le Marquand and his '61 Gronk.

## rumour of new paper sweeps campus

Again this year a group of us have decided to put out a second newspaper on campus. It's no accident that a newspaper was chosen as a way of changing the lethargy of the campus. After all, how can anyone get excited over a concert, if they don't know who's coming; or get pissed off about a course, if they can't get people together to find an alternative.

Knowledge of what's really going on around the campus, in the classrooms, in the Pub, and information of what is being done in other schools and other cities can give us each support for our criticisms of this institution and suggestions for alternatives.

For example, concerts. How many of us know the advantages and/or disadvantages of "block booking"? We've heard that it's a cheaper way of getting good musicians. But it is seldom, if ever used on this campus.

For example, that prof! He wants us to buy \$35 worth of books for a Sociology course and we're having six tests and four essays. Then he has the nerve to say that he wants our "opinions and classroom discussion"!

Did you ever get stuck with a bum prof? Or is it a bum department? Who decides the content of the courses? What are they using at other schools? What is the approach used in these textbooks and what are we really being taught? But, most of all, am I the only one so pissed off?

And if you're thinking of quitting, or you're graduating what's going on outside the campus? Where do I have a chance of getting a job? Are there any other university students working in the city? Does what we're being taught here have any relation to what's really going on in this country and this city? Maybe it's about time started talking about that!

That's where the Harpoon comes in. None of us have the time and knowledge to expose all the corruption around here, analyse all the courses, or suggest alternatives to the way we treat each other around here. But it is our intention to gather some "facts" about this place that will give us a new view of this university. We'd like to know its relationship to the rest of the city, since most of us call Windsor home. Through reprints or original articles, we can try to understand what is happening to us, because we're students and because we're young.

If an effort like this is to be a success, it's going to take more than just a half dozen people working all night pasting copy on a printer's sheet. It's going to take thinking and it's going to take feedback. So you'll have to write us an article, short or long, or a letter and tell everyone what's happening to you. When you get burned, tell others! When you get bored, ask why, and share your feelings. Then we can all make up our minds whether to stay here or not.

We're really glad to see that the Lance is much the same as last year because it gives us all the more will and determination to put out the Harpoon. What we mean in essence is that the Lance is still misinforming students as best it can, and that it is still ripping off students for thousands of dollars. The facts are elsewhere in this issue.

## Why all drugs should be legalized

by Richard Needam  
(Globe and Mail)

You can hang yourself with a rope, so let's prohibit the manufacture, sale and possession of ropes. You can kill yourself by jumping off a high building, so let's bar anything over three stories. You can break your neck riding to hounds, so let's have a law against horses. Isn't this the weird logic we're using with respect to drugs?

Most Canadians don't take drugs of the kind which make headlines — speed, LSD, heroin. Some do. Of those who do, some will probably die of them. So what? It's their choice. Why should we feel any more upset over a man's death from using heroin than we feel over a man's death from drinking too much or from eating too much or from smoking too much or from driving too fast?

We can't save everybody from the consequences of all their actions; if our prime concern with each human being is to prevent him from harming or killing himself, we'll have to do with every one of our people what the mental hospitals do with a suicidal patient — put him naked into a padded cell with nothing but a mattress, and leave him that way for the rest of his life. At that, he'd probably figure some way to do himself in.

Herbert Spencer said it a century ago: "The only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community against his will is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant. He cannot rightfully be compelled to do or forbear because it will make him happier, because in the opinions of others to do so would be wise, or even right. Over himself, over his own body and mind, the individual is sovereign."

Thus I come around to a few common-sense remarks on the subject by the eminent American economist, Milton Friedman. Writing in Newsweek (May 1) he argues — and I've long agreed — that we should legalize all drugs, addictive or otherwise. Let them be sold at cost, and under the same quality control as drugs generally. Then if people want to take them, they can do so — without getting into criminal company, without enriching pushers who want people to take drugs, without danger other than from the drug itself, without murdering people to get the money to pay for it.

There's a parallel between drugs and alcohol. For many individuals, alcohol is harmful, dangerous, even fatal. That's why from 1919 to 1933 the United States had the Volstead Act (Prohibition) which barred the manufacture and sale of liquor. The result was a tidal wave of corruption and criminality, with people guzzling bad liquor at high prices instead of good liquor at moderate prices.

What the Volstead Act (and similar legislation in Canada) tried to do was impossible — to prevent the manufacture and importation of a substance a lot of people wanted. It's the same with drugs today. There's no way to prevent a drug like LSD being made at home, and there's no way to prevent a drug like heroin being imported from overseas. Given the profits that go with illegality, the stuff will always get through.

Dr. Friedmann says: "Do we have the right to use the machinery of government to prevent an individual from becoming an alcoholic or a drug addict? For children, almost everyone would answer at least a qualified yes. But for responsible adults, I for one, would answer no. Reason with the potential addict, yes. Tell him the consequence, yes. Pray for and with him, yes. But I believe that we have no right to use force, directly or indirectly, to prevent a man from committing suicide, let alone from drinking alcohol or taking drugs."

I'll agree that children shouldn't be allowed to buy drugs, any more than they're allowed to buy booze. Just as the LCBO would throw out a 15 year old trying to buy gin, so the druggist would throw out a 15 year old trying to buy heroin. But I think I'm correct in saying that a kid of 15 who wants to get gin can easily get it, someone will buy it for him. Would it be the same way with drugs? Here again, I'll only say that a kid of 15 can get drugs — of dubious quality and at inflated prices. I don't want to see any kid (or adult) on drugs; but if he insists, better he should get good stuff than bad, and through legal channels.

By coincidence, a highly placed American psychiatrist Dr. Thomas Szasz, has come out (Harper's, April) with an argument identical to that of Milton Friedman — the legal sale of drugs, save to children. "This arrangement would place responsibility for the use of all drugs by children where it belongs — on parents and their children. This is where the major responsibility rests for the use of alcohol."

Responsibility — ah, that a chilling word, and explains why, despite all the arguments in favour of legalizing drugs, there's not the slightest chance they will be legalized. It's so much easier to blame the police, the Mafia, the pushers, the Turks, the French, than to blame one's self or one's children. Besides, as Dr. Szasz points out, the "war against drugs" has become a vast and highly profitable enterprise, making work for a veritable army of doctors, social workers, bureaucrats and such. They, too, have acquired a costly habit; and they aren't in any hurry to kick it.



It's been a long time coming, but we women on campus now have a place of our own; the Women's Centre! Its purpose is simple: to provide us with a place to hold meetings; to rap; to do just about anything we wish.

The Women's Centre offers us a chance to come together on our own terms to discuss our place at university, our future, and ourselves as individuals. Each Thursday night an informal rap session, led by Marylee Stephenson of the Sociology Department, is held for this purpose. Discussion focusses on various aspects of university life and how they involve and affect us as women.

This is not the only function of the Women's Centre. Resident advisors and house councils are encouraged to hold meetings and

informal social get-togethers at the Centre. Any individuals or groups that wish to hold meetings, classes, or sessions of any kind are welcome to use the Women's Centre. It is open during the day and in the evening as well. Arrangements can be easily made by calling Miss McLean.

There are special projects in the planning stages as well. A weekend symposium for women in Windsor is being considered. Aimed at the women in the community who are thinking of coming back to university, the symposium would involve discussions, tours, information; in general the familiarizing of these women with the university so they know what to expect when they begin classes.

A sale of handicrafts is being organized and should take place before Christmas. The Women's Centre would be very glad to sell the works of any interested student, faculty, or university staff member. The money raised from the sale would be used to provide more activities in the Centre.

The Women's Centre, located in Vanier where the old tuck shop used to be, is an excellent facility for women on campus. But it is only the beginning. It is now up to us to put this facility to good use. It's an opportunity for us to grow and develop and broaden our horizons. We owe it to ourselves not to pass it up!

A voluntary non-profit organization under the name Abortion and Contraceptive Counselling and Research Association (A.C.C.R.A) has recently opened in Windsor. The purpose of the organization is to; (1) ensure that the public receives the best possible care and treatment for matters relating to responsible reproduction; to provide and ensure the provision of adequate facilities; (2) promote research designed to prevent unintended conception, and thereby enhance maternal health and family solidarity; (3) educate and inform the public in every area of birth control.

At present the office is operated by twelve volunteers, including

director of Counselling Services, Margaret Ann Cain. It is open from 2:30 — 4:30 and 7:30 — 9:30 on Thursdays, but there is a 24-hour answering service. The facilities are located in Suite 603, 76 University Ave. W. and the phone number is 254-8800.

Although the operation is funded solely by private donations, a substantial research program has already begun. It includes a survey of Windsor doctors designed to find out, "how many Windsor doctors are willing to take on the medical responsibility of dealing with Windsor women with problem pregnancies". As well, the counselling service, mentioned above, is prepared to handle cases.



*This column will appear every issue, and will consist of excerpts from various articles and books, dealing with questions that we all face as Canadians. These will hopefully vary from economics to politics, culture, education, and will point out the relationship between these aspects.*

The myth that is dealt with below

"The shortage of finance is at least in part the result of branch-plant economy. Contrary to common belief, Canadian savings are not low, nor is the Canadian investor averse to taking risks. Despite lower average incomes in Canada, the rate of personal savings is substantially higher than that in the United States. In 1967 Canadians saved about 9 per cent of disposable after-tax income, compared with a rate of 7 per cent in the United States. What is more, the average Canadian is more inclined to invest his savings in equity stock than his U.S. counter-part. Thus interest income forms a larger portion of total investment income in the United States than in Canada, despite the fact that interest rates are lower there. There appears to be no shortage of demand for equity investments in Canada — only a shortage of available stock."

"We have estimated that the gross internal savings of foreign controlled firms constitute about 15 per cent of total annual Canadian domestic savings. The proportion of the profit which is ploughed back as much higher in the branch-plant sector than in the rest of the Canadian economy. Thus, about one-third of total Canadian retained earnings accrued to foreign controlled companies. These internal savings are pre-empted for investments in the concerns in which they are generated. If the parent companies do not wish to re-invest their subsidiary profits, they can and do transfer funds out of the country. Such funds, whether re-invested or transferred, are not available to finance the expansion of other sectors of the Canadian economy."

*Silent Surrender,*  
*Kari Levitt,*

is that Canada needs foreign investment to expand and develop its economy. Several books have been written explaining the economics and politics of the issue of American control. These two passages happen to be fairly concise and well documented. Further arguments and raw data can be obtained from the books themselves.

"The conventional wisdom in Canada has always been that we were short of capital for economic development. Whatever truth there is in this view, it now becomes apparent that long-term foreign investment drains away capital in the long run. While in the 1950's in Canada, U.S. direct investment inflows exceeded remitted profits by \$1.2 billion, in the period 1960-67 remitted profits exceeded capital inflows by \$1.8 billion."

"One other relevant feature of the financial situation in regard to American subsidiaries should be noted. This forms a corollary to the previous figures which have been cited. In recent years an increasing amount of the funds required to finance the expansion of these subsidiaries in Canada has been drawn from Canadian sources. In 1967, 64% of this expansion or \$374 million was provided to U.S. subsidiaries from Canadian sources. It was one consequence of the U.S. foreign direct investment guidelines, which are discussed below. Thus Canadian are beginning to realize that in addition to the capital drain on their economy that results from American subsidiaries, further growth of these subsidiaries is being financed largely from Canadian sources."

*Independence: The Canadian Challenge*

Abraham Rotstein & Gary Lux,  
Committee For An Independent  
Canada

body furniture



WATERBEDS  
imported hangings  
magy graphics

75 UNIVERSITY WEST,  
WINDSOR ONTARIO

2583314



May we suggest a  
Save-for-the-Little-Things-  
you-might-otherwise-  
never-buy Account?



CANADIAN IMPERIAL  
BANK OF COMMERCE



# 'Just fill out these forms...'

By Michel Barneau

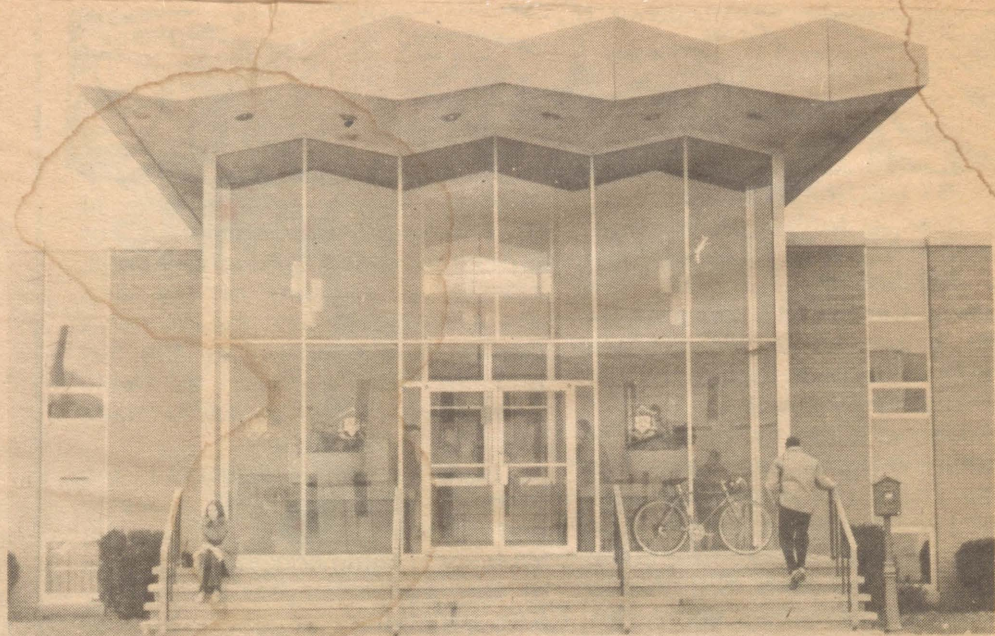
Having been a social work student for two years, and having run across several people involved with both the receiving and the giving ends of the welfare system, I thought that I knew just about everything there was to know about that often-talked-about and commonly denounced institution. Practically everyone has some opinion about welfare and I have yet to hear a favourable one, although people's reasons for hating it can be very different. There are still people in our society who insist that the welfare system supports the lazy bums who don't want to work. Anyone who wants to work can certainly find a job somewhere. Going on welfare is just an easy way out. These people, as will become clear by the end of this article, we can dispense with. Then there are people who have another reason for hating welfare; they are receiving some form of it. Everyone I am sure has heard about what a drag it is getting welfare, what a dehumanizing practice it is, and so on. I have yet to meet a welfare recipient who has something good to say about the system.

Then there are the people who hate the welfare system, because it is obviously not too cool to support it. They never had to really think about it, but they have been confronted with too many facts to stay neutral. I'm not putting down any thinking individual who has come to the conclusion that there is a lot

wrong with the welfare system. But, in my case anyway, I have found out that there is a big gap between intellectually knowing that the welfare system leaves a lot to be desired, and finding out from experience just how fucked up it really is.

It is not my intention to go into all the details of the politics and bureaucracy involved, that could be the subject of a book. And, I'm sure many books, in fact, have been written about this aspect. What I want to do is to relate my own experience of applying for welfare, and how it affected me. It will probably not be very objective, and will very likely be emotional, but for me it was a very emotional experience, and one that is extremely difficult to look at objectively.

Without being one of the most ambitious people I know, I have never been totally adverse to work, especially in times of economic necessity. So for about a month I had been seriously looking for a job. I am sure that it is needless to say that at the present time, in spite of what the election candidates said, job hunting in Windsor is one of the best ways I know of to waste time. There is nothing to be found. I was registered at Manpower (another waste of time), and had checked out every possibility. So, faced with the prospect of not being able to come up with next month's rent (not to mention starving to death) and encouraged with the now-deflated



myth that Manpower will help you find a job if you're on Welfare, I decided to go down to apply.

First of all, you have to make an appointment. They are very busy, you understand, and you can't just drop in. So I made my appointment, and was supposed to be there for 1:15 in the afternoon. The office, on Louis St., is in a not-very-pleasant area of town; the buildings are old and close together; the whole neighbourhood is rather dingy. It was a bit further than I had thought it was, and, since I had to walk, I was a few minutes late. I was kind of worried since I thought, if you have to make an appointment, it must be important that you be there on time.

I arrived at the building. Although it is fairly new, it looks even dingier and duller-looking than the rest of the neighbourhood. Just a grey square building, obviously built for functional, rather than artistic purposes. There were a few people standing outside. I went in through the large glass doors and stepped into a large crowded room. It took me awhile to realize the full impact and purpose of this room.

I didn't know what to expect, and had no idea of what I was supposed to do. I looked around and saw a big sign that said to get a number from the receptionist, and take a seat while waiting. I saw a long line of people leading to a glass booth enclosing a very efficient-looking young woman. Must be the recept-

ionist. I was trying to hear what the people were saying, so I would know what to say when I got there.

When she got to the person ahead of me, I could see everything that was going on. She looked at him, like he was absolute scum. He said, "I want to see Mr. So and So". She said, "Do you have a number?" He said that he didn't, and she practically broke down and said, "How do you expect to see anyone, if you don't have a number?" So, she gave him a number, and then it was my turn. I said that I had an appointment to see someone at 1:15. She rattled off her questions expertly. "Did you make an appointment on the phone? Have you ever received assistance before? Single or married?" She gave me my number (55) and told me to take a seat.

The seats consisted of a couple of hardback plastic benches just loaded with people. There were people standing around against the wall, but I found a spot on the bench and sat down. I started examining the room.

The walls were a pale brownish colour, and absolutely bare, except for a NO SMOKING sign, the other sign, and a picture of the Queen, of course. But everything was dead and sterile! There was so much smoke in the room that it was hard to breathe. I hadn't eaten yet and I was beginning to get a headache. There was absolutely nothing to do; no books or magazines. So the log-

## THE WAR ISN'T OVER YET

The following is a partial list of well-known "consumer goods," companies who also manufacture a variety of war toys used by Nixon and his associates in Vietnam. Have a look at them and maybe the next time you think about buying one of their consumer goods you'll think twice. Remember the War isn't over yet.



### CHRYSLER

(Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Airtemp air-conditioning, Chrysler marine)

Combat tanks (with infrared & other electronic devices)

Combat engineer vehicle and armored vehicle launched bridge Project Brilliant — Air Force project to illuminate a four square mile area to aid in targetting & attacking targets

Fire control system for Sheridan tanks

### AMERICAN MACHINE AND FOUNDRY (AMF)

(Voit sporting goods, AMF bowling equipment, Harley Davidson, motorcycles, Ben Hogan golf equipment, Aqua Pure water filters)

SNAKEYE anti-personnel & anti-material guided bombs

PAVEWAY laser guided bombs

### GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER

(General Tires, Airfoam foam rubber, Neolite soles and heels for shoes, Instant floor tiles, Fiberglass products for lawn mowers & tractors)

Side looking radar for F-4 fighter bombers

Guided anti-personnel & material bombs

### GENERAL ELECTRIC (GE)

(GE & Hotpoint home appliances, radios & stereos, light bulbs, etc.)

Electronic countermeasures for bombers

Low light level TV's for Puff the Magic Dragon Gunships

Mortar locating radar



ical thing would be to talk to some people there. But then I notice something about the other people there. No one is talking. Everyone is just sitting there, looking straight ahead or at the floor. There is a bit of subdued conversation going on between some old acquaintances but that's all. Everybody is bored, but that's not all. Then I realize what's beginning to happen in my own head.

All the old cliches, the bullshit that society drums into everybody, are becoming more and more insistent in my mind. Things like, there has to be something wrong with someone on welfare. Everybody else has a job, why don't you? My mind knows all these things aren't true, but I can't get rid of them. All my life I've talked and talked about welfare recipient's, but suddenly I am one. Me. And then I realize that that's what probably is going on in the other peoples' minds. Everybody is too depressed and too frustrated to be talking. I notice that I've been here for about half an hour and I haven't heard one number called out yet. I've just about had enough, and I am really hoping that they are getting close to number 55. Then I hear a voice over a loudspeaker "number 24, go to Intake One." I just about start crying. Number 24! At this rate it could take days. Then a bit later I hear numbers 45, 60 and 10 called out, in that order. So that's it. I have been assured that there is no ulterior motive to this, but even if there isn't, it fits in perfectly with the rest. The people there have no idea at all of how long they will have to wait.

The whole thing suddenly became very clear. Society doesn't like these moochers. We will help you out, yes, but we're only doing you a favor. By the time they are ready to see you, you are too frustrated and too angry to do anything. You have no alternative but to take what they give you and try to smile.

If all that sounds exaggerated or like I am suffering from a persecution complex, just think of how the whole thing is set up. A paternalistic, authoritarian attitude from the employees. An atmosphere of total boredom. There is no room for feeling in the welfare office. The employees walk around on seemingly never-ending coffee breaks. They dress in expensive clothing, and seem to do nothing but laugh, talk,

and eat. Finally a feeling creeps over you that you are totally in their power since you are a mere number, and you can't do anything until they're good and ready. And to this add all of society's attitudes, the feelings of inadequacy and failure you are supposed to have, and that they do their best to instill in you.

At the end of the three hours, number 55 and his now incredible headache were called to Intake One. There I was instructed by some big jovial bastard (how are you this afternoon?) to have a seat and he would be back in a second. Half an hour later he returned with what seemed like a whole library of forms to fill out. I felt defeated and answered all his ridiculous questions (Where have you lived in the past three years? Why did you leave home? Why aren't you in school? Have you been looking for a job?)

Finally, he told me that an inspector would come around in a few days to see my apartment (to see where I hid my money no doubt.) All that follows is rather anticlimatic. The place they really get you is the office. The inspector came over, efficiently asked all her inane questions (What's your religion,

have you ever lived in common law, why are you living in this apartment, list all the places you applied for work, etc. . .) She checked the place out, made sure I was really broke and told me to go back to the office the next week. I went back, got my cheque which is a hundred and two dollars a month. Not bad for free I suppose.

So there you have it. Maybe it doesn't sound all that bad. It's almost impossible to describe the feelings I went through sitting in that office. Was I the only one there who felt that way? I don't think so judging from the looks on peoples faces.

I suppose I am to be expected to draw some conclusions from this, and offer some solutions. I don't know. I realize the welfare office is old fashioned and under staffed. They're probably doing the best as they think they can. One thing has to change though. In our supposedly "Just Society" it is a right and not a privilege to have a place to stay and something to eat. What about the people who don't want to work and are satisfied just living off welfare? There may be some but personally I can't imagine anyone wanting to go

through with this just to get a measly cheque. There is no reason why some one should have to feel inadequate or like a failure because there is no work available. That is the only thing that can be changed to make the welfare system more human. So therefore, it involves a lot more than just attacking the welfare system itself. What has to be changed is society's attitudes.



#### FORD MOTOR COMPANY

(Ford, Lincoln, and Mercury, Philco-Ford TV's, refrigerators, stereos, Autolite spark plugs & batteries)  
Prime contractor for Integrated Wideband Communications Systems in Thailand  
Fuel air explosive weaponry for Army. Equipment. for electronic warfare school training course  
Laser designator system for Air Force Pave Knife Program (night vision system for F-4 bombers)

#### EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

(Kodak Instamatic and other cameras, film & photo equipment, Kodak polyester fibers, Eastman vitamins)  
Fuze for high explosive ammunition used against air targets  
Operation & maintenance of Army ammunition plant at Kingsport Tennessee  
Films for surveillance mapping etc.

#### WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

(Home appliances, radios, bulbs, Econe Auto-Rental, Westinghouse Broadcasting (Group W), Longines watches & air conditioning)  
Weapons control system for F-4 fighter bombers  
Fire control radar for F-4 fighter bombers  
Electronic counter-measures for F-4 fighter bombers  
Radar for Tactical Air Control System (TACS)

#### BULOVA WATCH COMPANY

(Bulova watches, Acutron watches, Caravelle watches, clocks)  
Fuzes for bombs and projectiles  
Fuze for high explosive cartridge

#### GENERAL MOTORS (GM)

(Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Opel, Fisher Body Frigidaire appliances, Delco Automotive products, Packard Electric)  
M-16 rifle (with Starlite scopes and other devices)  
M-109 Howitzers  
Night vision fire control system

#### HONEYWELL

(Thermostats, computers, Pentax cameras, Rollei flashes, Elmo cameras)  
MAGID sensors  
Computers for the world-wide military command and control system  
Air explosives, BLU26- anti-personnel and anti-material bombs, BLU-54 anti-personnel mines

#### SINGER

(Singer sewing machines and other products)  
Inertial navigation system for P-3 aircraft  
Avionics for F-111  
Flight simulator for F-4 fighter bombers

#### RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA (RCA)

(RCA radios, T.V.'s recordings, Hertz Rent-a-car, NBC, Random House, and Alfred A. Knopf books.)  
MINISID sensors (cost \$1700.; last 90 days)  
IOD multiple sensor package for helicopters  
Storage drum for TACFIRE  
Radar for Fighter Bomber Directing



## HASCHICH FUDGE

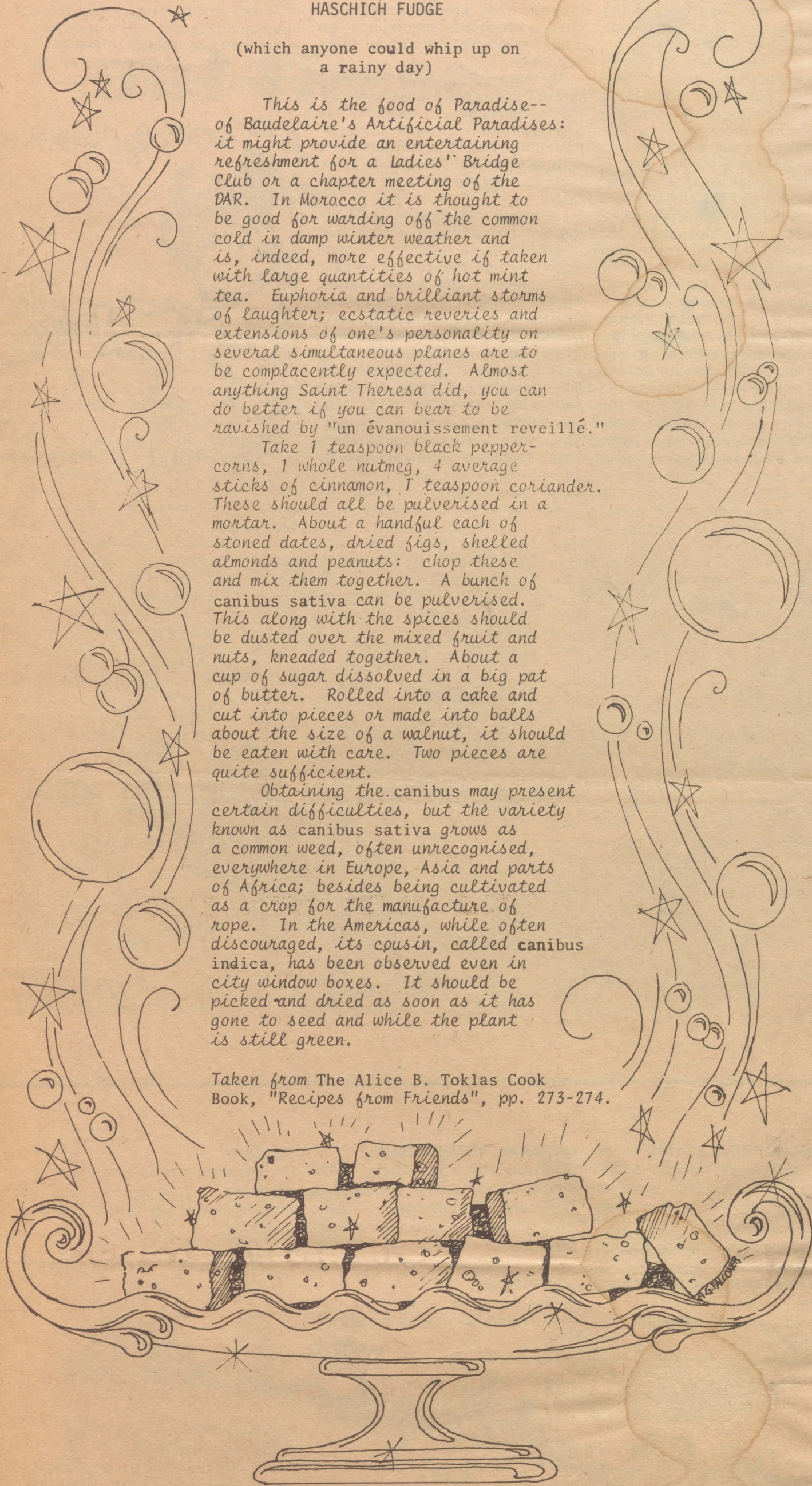
(which anyone could whip up on a rainy day)

This is the food of Paradise-- of Baudelaire's Artificial Paradises: it might provide an entertaining refreshment for a ladies' Bridge Club or a chapter meeting of the DAR. In Morocco it is thought to be good for warding off the common cold in damp winter weather and is, indeed, more effective if taken with large quantities of hot mint tea. Euphoria and brilliant storms of laughter; ecstatic reveries and extensions of one's personality on several simultaneous planes are to be complacently expected. Almost anything Saint Theresa did, you can do better if you can bear to be ravished by "un évanouissement reveillé."

Take 1 teaspoon black peppercorns, 1 whole nutmeg, 4 average sticks of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon coriander. These should all be pulverised in a mortar. About a handful each of stoned dates, dried figs, shelled almonds and peanuts: chop these and mix them together. A bunch of canibus sativa can be pulverised. This along with the spices should be dusted over the mixed fruit and nuts, kneaded together. About a cup of sugar dissolved in a big pat of butter. Rolled into a cake and cut into pieces or made into balls about the size of a walnut, it should be eaten with care. Two pieces are quite sufficient.

Obtaining the canibus may present certain difficulties, but the variety known as canibus sativa grows as a common weed, often unrecognised, everywhere in Europe, Asia and parts of Africa; besides being cultivated as a crop for the manufacture of rope. In the Americas, while often discouraged, its cousin, called canibus indica, has been observed even in city window boxes. It should be picked and dried as soon as it has gone to seed and while the plant is still green.

Taken from The Alice B. Toklas Cook Book, "Recipes from Friends", pp. 273-274.



## administration administration ti... APATHY administration administration a

Apathy towards student problems or perhaps laziness on the part of some administrators may cost students at this University between 4,000 and 5,000 dollars. This apathy and laziness concerns the 72-73 Ambassador Yearbook.

Over the past few months the Media Corporation has been negotiating the printing of the yearbook with Colorlux Studios of Winnipeg. The Winnipeg firm has agreed to print the yearbook at a price \$4,000 less than what Media Corp. has paid for previous yearbooks. One of the conditions of the contract would be that Colorlux Studios would be the only company allowed on campus to take graduate pictures. Sounds good doesn't it — an extra \$4,000 for other student activities and events.

However all the negotiations have been placed in jeopardy. Another photo company has through a student acquired the use of University facilities at Canterbury College and have been taking grad photos. When the officials at Canterbury were consulted and informed about the possible loss of \$4,000 of student money they refused to co-operate in having the photo company removed from the campus.

Media Corp. Secretary, John Bennette then contacted the Dean of Students. He recieved just as much co-operation from Dean McMahon as from Canterbury College. The Dean stated that he had no official influence at Canterbury College — (what absolute bullshit.) McMahon is Dean of Students at Canterbury as well as the rest of the University. If a person in his position cannot act on behalf of the students — who the hell in the administration can.

Last week S.A.C. officially requested the intervention of the Dean of Students and the President of the University in this matter. As far as we know no action has been taken and it looks as if though the agreement with Colorlux will fly right out the window. (Along with about \$4,000)

## LANCE RIP-OFF

### EXPOSED !

The Lance has ripped students off for at least \$1400 this year and unless SAC takes some action that figure will climb to at least 4,000 by the end of the year.

The Lance farms-out its "paste-ups" at a cost of \$55 a page. Pasting-up is a process of gluing the ads and stories on paper and then taking them to the printer. The Lance staff can do this themselves, like most University and College newspapers but apparently they are too lazy. If the Lancy did their own paste-ups they could save at least \$25 a page for every page they print.

Regardless of what we think of the overall quality of the Lance we do think that this is an outrageous rip off of our money. Therefore Students' Council, why not do something to save some more student monies around here?

**Giglio's**  
groceries

Open 7 days a week  
2268 Wyandotte W.

Christmas is coming soon  
shop for exotic gifts early  
at **ORIENTAL LOOK**  
and **INDIA EMPORIUM**  
470 & 556 Ouellette

**Reade's**

Photographic Service

2133 Wyandotte St. W.

**LONNEE'S SHELL SERVICE**

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# ARTS SOCIETY s.a.c. resignations

SAC isn't the only organization that is suffering because of disinterest on the part of students. The recently formed Arts Society was to have an election last Wednesday. The vacancies on the Society's council included a President, a Vice-President, 3 Social Sciences Reps and a Humanities Rep. Nominations opened on October 20 and closed October 28. We were looking forward to a tight race for executive positions but we were somewhat disappointed.

No-one ran? Not one nomination was submitted for any position.

It would be difficult to claim that students are tired of "yippie rhetoric" coming from the Arts Society — there hasn't been any. It would be just as difficult to claim that people are pissed off with the way the Arts Society has been spending the \$1600 they received through SAC because they haven't spent any.

What can you do with a Society that no-one wants to be President of? Surely Arts student aren't too busy working hard at their courses and studying to be concerned with each other. When will people realize that if enough of us get together we can actually do something. Do something about the shitty classes we're in, now that we can't transfer out of them. Do something about the shitty food they serve in the Cafeterias. Do something at school that might actually be fun or educational.

Perhaps Arts students don't want an Arts Society. Maybe some could care less. If you have any ideas or just want to do something why not tell your SAC rep. You can usually find at least one of them in the SAC office any time of the day. This University is what you make it. If you sit around on your ass it will eventually decay around you. Why not do something?

The last of the "Action Line" finally bit the dust with the resignation of Tony Perri last week. Last year's SAC election slate which included Peter Elcombe for President, Dave Sayers for Finance Commissioner, Tony Perri for Services Commissioner, and Peter Adams for External Affairs Commissioner, has slowly been resigning from SAC over the past few months.

Dave Sayers was the first to resign after getting a job with Formosa Spring Breweries which obviously conflicted with his job as Finance Commissioner.

Peter Adams resigned ten days before a meeting was to be held by SAC to impeach him. All the time he was in office he refused to bring his eligibility committee before council for ratification. This committee decides what people will represent SAC at conferences and what students will serve on various committees set up by SAC. His delay

seriously set back Students' Council in a number of programs.

Last week Tony Perri resigned charging that SAC was voting on personalities rather than issues and that SAC was not working in the best interests of students. Reasons closer to the truth are probably that Perri doesn't want to flunk out of Law School and he has blown so much money on concerts that there just isn't the money left for a lot of services this year.

A certain "newspaper" has been gloriously praising Perri for his hard work and competence. If this competence and hard work do indeed exist they are certainly hard to find. A few weeks ago the same paper reported that Perri was one of two people placed in charge of block-booking in Ontario and that this certainly showed his credibility and competence. Is that so? Well, the only major act we know of that was block booked was Ike and Tina Turner. At concerts at Western and Waterloo Ike and Tina Turner lost student councils up to \$5,000 dollars. Here at Windsor the concert was handled by our "competent" Tony Perri himself and we lost over 11,000 dollars!

The Crowbar concert during Homecoming was a similar fiasco. Students' Council lost approximately \$800.

Perri really seems to be doing students a favour by resigning, however a lot of money has been lost this year in putting on services and there is really not much left for an incoming Services Commissioner to work with.

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TURN TO PAGE 8



# VIPPIE!

## rhetoric

Raise the flag and thank the stars that liberty, justice, law and order still prevail. Police forces continue to confiscate the killer drug, Marijuana, in record quantities. Thanks to their diligence particularly during the last week, southwestern Ontario is going to be a lot "drier" for many moons to come.

Enough bullshit! How long are people going to put up with this kind of nonsense? Half of this campus awalks around in at least a partial state of paranoia because of a crowd of corrupt politicians and overzealous reactionaries. **DOPE IS THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE!** But it's a right that must be defended. Pigs don't believe in rights, except their "right" to dominate everything and everybody. There's going to have to be some ass-kicking before they relinquish this "right", but the time is going to come.

The hypocrisy and lies become more evident every day. Corporations are fined \$1000.00 for

polluting the planet into non-existence, while freaks are given \$300.00 fines or jail terms for dope possession. Politicians are being increasingly ignored by a populace aware of their moral corruption. They are, and deserve to be, largely ignored. But ignoring their bullshit is not enough. We must start building our new world now. Negativism is too easy a cop-out, and besides, it allows pigs to continue dominating our lives. Beware the long hair who says he's not interested in politics, revolutionary or otherwise. He's either a PIG in sheep's clothing, or a living non-person, and either way, he's a supporter of Pig Nations, Inc.

Brothers and sisters, this compus, this city, this country, this world is ours for the taking. It's our lives and our world and it's about time we started acting like it. That would constitute the most revolutionary activity possible, and is inevitable, if we are to start acting and treating others as **people**.

### MESSAGES FOR THE WEEK:

- you can't be co-opted if you demand everything.
- become a child again, with the dreams of children, and revolution is inevitable.
- history will see the freeks as the heroes and saviours of this age. We know this, because we will write the history books.
- babies are curious about everything. Adults are serious and bored. What happened?

### WHO ARE PEOPLE?

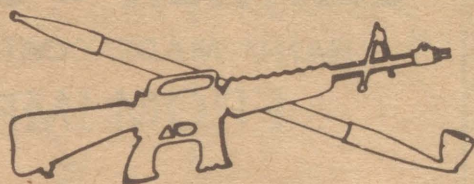
People are actors who:

- say "fuck" on TV;
- burn their degrees;
- wear weird costumes;
- have nothing material to lose but their bodies;
- smoke dope and make love when they feel like it (public or otherwise)
- see private property as theft.

Keep your eyes open for them, they're worth knowing.

One famous questions has been, "Suppose they gave a war and nobody came?" Well, "Suppose they gave an election and nobody voted?"

Peace & Luv, (After the Revolution)  
John Wesley Harding



## BONA FONE

The following people are usually pretty hard to get a hold of during office hours. If you have an urgent problem why not try them at home.

President, Dr. J. F. Leddy..... 258-3589

Dean of Students, George A. McMahon..... 252-7135

Dean of Men, Gabriel L. DeLuca..... 944-1556

### MORE HANDY NUMBERS

Legal Aid..... 254-9912

Legal Aid (University)..... 252-8545

Campus Medical Office..... 253-1729

M.P.P. (Windsor-Walkerville) Bernie Newman..... 253-8448

M.P.P. (Windsor-West) Ted Bounsall..... 252-3631

Poison Control Centre..... 252-3631

Hotel Dieu Hospital..... 252-2771

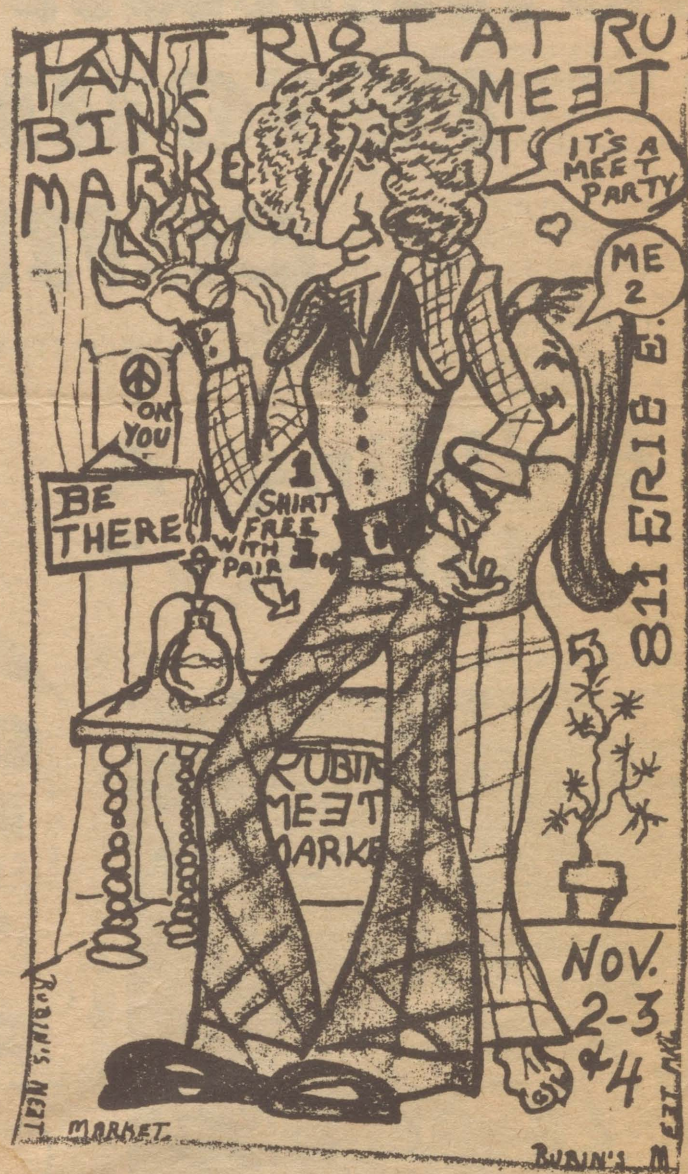
I.O.D.E. Hospital..... 252-6771

P.O.S.T..... 252-6330

Harpoon..... 252-1311

Students' Administrative Council..... 253-4232

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## UWO expulsion possible for second term fee strikers



Director of Health Services, Dr. Walter Wren, said yesterday that the rate of problem pregnancies has diminished in the three years that he has been in charge of the campus infirmary. He

added that he began dispensing 'morning after pills' to co-eds this past September. Also he noted that birth control pills for males are in the works but wouldn't be available for some time.

—Lance photo by the head

### Got the 'morning after' blues?

## New birth pill available here

by DAVID JONES

For all you students here at the University of Windsor; did you know that there are eight different types of contraceptive devices available? Director of Health Services, Dr. Walter Wren may have one for you.

The newest of these little items on the market is the 'morning after' pill and it's definitely not for a hangover.

The pill is manufactured from the drug "stilbostrol" according to Dr. Wren. He said that no one is exactly sure how it works but it somehow stops maturation of the ovaries and prevents the implanting of the male egg.

He added that he doesn't have any statistics on the number of students using the pill nationally but he did say that approximately a dozen students are using it at the University of Windsor.

If anyone happens to have an instant of "passion" and later regrets it, stilbostrol is not a bad idea. Along with taking it for five days, usually one has nausea but Dr. Wren will give you medication for counteraction of this symptom.

For those of you who heard that this is the same drug which caused some meat to be banned, it isn't. Stilbostrol is not the same drug, but of the same family. Dr. Wren stated that the meat was banned because people were afraid of the drug, not because it was harmful.

### Too much individualism

## Gagnon moves for open forum at SAC

After the general meeting of SAC adjourned last night it was moved by Gerry Gagnon that council proceed into an open forum and give their philosophies on what they feel is their purpose on student council.

There were a number of views presented from both council and the audience.

Liz MacDonald, an arts rep., spoke first stating that she ran to help the students and to gain insight into their problems and it was for her as much a learning experience as that of a leading experience.

She feels, as do most of the rest of council that they are not working as a whole body collectively, but rather individually and it was about time that they re-examined their priorities.

Lou Mosna, External Affairs Commissioner, feels that it is time that we forget about the Vietnam war and other distant things, and look in our backyard and clean it up. "We should concern ourselves with the students here in Windsor and not Toronto or Vietnam. We have more pressing, important problems right here on this campus. We don't have to concern ourselves with something totally irrelevant."

Gagnon feels that the present council is too bogged down by bureaucracy and corporate structure and at this time stated that, "If corporate structure hinders the purpose of the council, then f... the corporate structure".

The parking problem came up and Gagnon offered to have

Dr. Wren has been at the university for three years and said that the pregnancies on campus have steadily dropped since he has been here, and he hopes that it is because of better birth control information.

When asked what he thought of abortion, Dr. Wren said that no doctor likes abortion, but he recognized that for certain people in certain situations, that there was a definite need for it.

Dr. Wren believes that each student on campus should have full knowledge of all birth control methods.

For all you males who would like your own birth control pill there is one being developed, but it has not yet reached completion.

The male counter part is not Stilbostrol, but it will work on the same lines as the female morning after pill.

Stilbostrol is not a new drug. It has been used in other areas of medical treatment such as the treatment of male cancer patients.

Dr. Wren first learned of the drug at a conference last year. He spoke at a medical conference held this week at the Holiday Inn held to discuss medical problems which occur on university campuses. The conference was attended by physicians from across Canada.

So as Alice in Wonderland said, "Is this the pill to make you larger, or is this the pill to make you smaller???"

a complete, typewritten report ready for council's examination at the next meeting.

Arts rep. Walter Franczyk stated that perhaps we should park on the lawn in front of the centre. On stating his philosophies, Franczyk feels that this council should start doing negative things like buying guns and such other negative things to make the students take notice of the fact that it is their university and the SAC is working for them.

Gagnon at this point of the discussion directed his comments at the parking problem and the remark from Nathan Mechanic, business rep., who stated, "One couldn't fight city hall". Gagnon replied "If you can't fight—you can always blow it up!"

After everyone on council cited their views, the discussion then moved to the audience. It was generally agreed that SAC has good intentions, but they can't get themselves together as a completely whole body, acting for the benefit of the students as opposed to acting in their own interests.

At this point Gagnon got up and left after a barrage of words and obscenities.

The forum continued with discussion from council and the audience. Mosna, in some



Gerry Gagnon

instances agreed with Gagnon, whereby most of the suggestions and motions of council go undiscussed and are left dormant in the corner.

It was decided that parking, food, fees and late installments and Departmental Representation be given top priorities.

It was also pointed out that council should meet at least twice weekly until they can get themselves together as a group to think and help the students here and not in other areas irrelevant to Windsor.

LONDON (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario has become the first Ontario university to publicly acknowledge that students will be penalized for participating in the proposed second term fees strike.

University president Carleton Williams announced to an Oct. 27 senate meeting that students withholding fees in January, as proposed by the Ontario Federation of Students and approved by a province-wide referendum in October, would suffer "academic penalty".

Although vice-president (finance) A.K. Adlington has stated the sanctions would only go so far as withholding transcripts, student leaders fear the psychological effect on hesitant students may seriously affect support for a possible strike.

Academic sanctions could go as far as expelling a student from the university.

Williams denied rumours Oct. 31 that the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) planned to advocate withholding the second instalment of students' student award cheques until they paid their fees in full. The COU is the association of Ontario university presidents.

He complained that the universities "have no defenses" against either the government's unilateral fees boost or the students' strike threat. They're like the "ham in the sandwich", he said.

Williams, who is also chairman of COU, prefaced his remarks by describing how the university would out in a squeezeplay.

"This is not a problem of the university's choosing, but it is the body that stands to lose," he said.

He estimated that more than \$2 million will be affected if those students who have yet to pay their full fees withhold those payments in January.

Williams also referred to a letter drafted by the COU April 10

### Gagnon steps down from chair

## Heavy business for SAC council

This week's SAC meeting commenced promptly on time with Gerry Gagnon stepping down as chairman of the council. This does not mean that he is no longer president, he just will no longer chair the meetings. This week's chairman was John Bennett.

The law rep., Wiley Johnson, has decided to step down from his position, due to a heavy work load in law.

The Executive reports proved interesting. The student radio station has been closed for several days but will open up as usual on Friday.

SRW closed down due to an overload of work on the staff and Geoff Schmitz and other station personnel have done a complete re-vamping of the entire outlay of the station.

It was recommended that there be a Student Media conference at our university to discuss the nature of student media and its role on campus and philosophies and its value on campus.

It was also suggested that there be a women's conference.

The Dope Referendum has been postponed until November 29, when we will vote on it as well as for Services Commissioner, nursing rep.

and law rep. and for Student Affairs.

SAC will be handling the Open House this year as usual and it will be planned out at further meetings.

The Harpoon has approached the Internal Affairs Commissioner to have \$5.00 for bringing in a film to show the students. However, the commissioner, Richard Mallott feels that they should ask for donations, and if they make more than five dollars, then they could pay for it out of total donations collected.

SRI Lanka asked for \$100 to bring in eight speakers, but \$50.00 was approved.

The Law Society asked for \$300 to cover the cost of a series of films they wish to show to the student body. Half of the cost of this effort will come from the Deans' Fund.

Legal Aid has petitioned for \$2,000 for supplies and operational expenses.

It has been reported that there will be a report on the course evaluation next week at the SAC Meeting.

A list of supplies missing from The Lance dark-room was discussed and it was noted that the Finance Commissioner was invited to inspect

the Harpoon dark room to see if any of the supplies were to be found in it.

Film Soc was re-located in the Ambassador Auditorium. It is felt that there will be better attendance than was formerly present in the Math Building.

The administration wants to take out a \$9,000 loan, however the bank wants to see the financial statements.

A letter was sent to university president J.F. Leddy concerning the SAC position and Beta Photos and Canterbury College. Dr. Leddy's reply stated that he had no authority to tell Canterbury College what they could or could not do.

There has been no reply on the letter sent to Dr. Leddy concerning the boycott of classes on November 21, 1972.

Lou Mosna, External Affairs commissioner stated that he has applications for assistance to pay Ontario Health Insurance.

Parking is also becoming a problem and it was suggested that we take the proper channels to see if we can get the problem remedied.

There was no report on the OFS conference held this week.

It was attended by Gagnon, Mosna and Bennett.

In other business discussed, it was moved and carried that there be a committee set up to investigate and research the Student Departmental Representation on Campus. The Honorarium will be paid according to the amount of work and the time involved. It was suggested that the honorarium be subtracted from the Mallott's budget as it is in reality a facet of Internal Affairs.

It was also suggested that the Finance commissioner should decide just what monies are to be allocated to clubs for expenses. He would replace the commissioners in this respect. This will be up for further discussion.

On the parking problem it was pointed out that there are 15 spots in the front lot allocated for guest parking. There is apparently a senate committee on this but they have had no meetings yet. It was suggested that SAC should look into this and report their findings.

The meeting was adjourned and council went into an open forum to discuss their philosophies on student council.

## Get your money's worth

by LOU MOSNA

If you are having trouble making all your payments including the Ontario Health Insurance payment, Lou Mosna, External Affairs Commissioner, has good news for you.

The government will assist you in some cases and in some cases pay your Ontario Health Insurance premiums. The only stipulation is that you have been a resident of Ontario for the past twelve months.

If you are not receiving single or family coverage and it is estimated that you and your spouse will have no taxable income in the current year, Ontario Hospital will pay your entire premium.

If you are receiving single coverage and it is estimated that your taxable income for the current year will be \$1,000 or less, then your premiums will be \$16.50 every three months. That is approximately

half of the actual premium.

If you have family coverage and it is estimated that the taxable income of you and your spouse for the current year will be \$2,000 or less, then your premium for three months will be \$33.00.

If based on your estimated earnings for the current year, your taxable income will be in excess of the limits outlined above, then you will not be eligible for premium assistance.

Mosna will be willing to assist any interested student who wishes to take advantage of the subsidy. He can be reached and normally found in the SAC office.

This is your chance to strike back at the government and reap some financial gain in the process. Lou has all the angles so if you do need premium assistance don't hesitate to call on Mosna.

## Is your house bugged?

The University of Windsor is holding the fourteenth Canadian-American Seminar Program for two days next week.

It is felt that "in this day of technology, man's privacy and freedom is fast disappearing". The purpose of this seminar is to keep society aware of its individual liberty.

"People today need to know what their rights are when they have been overstepped by an organization which intrudes on their social rights", organizers said.

This seminar hopes to present a concept of privacy that protects the individual's liberties from the public, or from any organization that threatens his freedom.

The seminar also attempts to show the legitimacy of the information available to him.

The seminar takes place Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Moot Court Room, Law Building.

that protested the Ontario government's fee increase.

The letter "strongly protested" the increase, which was seen as a deterrent to enrolment. It said an accompanying increase in student award funds should have been made.

Williams added that the fee increase had been carefully discussed and although the loan portion of Ontario Student Awards is up, "it's still a bargain".

Williams was referring to other provinces that do not contribute any funds to the federal awards program. Instead of a combination of loans and grants, their students receive their funds in straight loans.

Adlington said that a fee strike would have an impact out of proportion to normal years because of the university's deficit budget. He explained the university would not only lose the interest on the funds, but because of the tight money problems, may have to borrow money to cover operating expenses.

"Are students going to fight the government until the last university (goes under)?" Williams asked. "I think it's about time that students started thinking about that aspect."

The University of Toronto administration, on the other hand, has said it will not penalize students who participate in the fees withholding campaign.

Student leaders conceded that universities are in a poor position, but the concern of the students is with the Ontario government and the only weapon they have is the withholding of tuition fees.

The UWO students' council decided Oct. 31 to call on students to write in thousands of complaint letters to Ontario colleges and universities minister John McNeie. However, the possibility of a January fees strike if negotiations with the provincial government fail still exists.

## SHORT SNORTS

### Is Pope a male chauvinist?

TORONTO (CP) — Asking whether the Pope is a male chauvinist, the November issue of the United Church Observer suggests that the time will come when Roman Catholic women not only will be ordained priests, but when every office in the church-bishop, cardinal and pope-will be open to women.

### The tipsy undertaker case

TORONTO (CP) — The case of the tipsy undertaker whose hearse speeded up and began weaving all over the road on the way to the cemetery has been judged by a special government board.

Earlier he had faced trial after a policeman stopped the hearse, noted the empty liquor bottle beside the undertaker and arrested him for drunk driving as horrified mourners watched.

After his sentence in traffic court, he came before a government-appointed tribunal.

The five-man board is supposed to protect the rights of the dead, board registrar Donald Steenson said Tuesday in an interview.

"We're here to protect the funeral-purchasing public," he added.

### Bits & Pieces

NOVEMBER 12  
- Music Department, 'Gold Series' Concert presents vocal music of many composers, 8:00 p.m. in Moot Court.

NOVEMBER 14  
- First of series of Course in Macrame, Knitting, Crochet and Needlepoint at 7:00 p.m. in Student Centre Lounge, call 256-1092 for details.

NOVEMBER 19  
- Technocracy Club speaker at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

NOVEMBER 16-17  
- Two-day Canadian-American Seminar Program will present many speakers and receptions.

## Bursary Deadline

LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR

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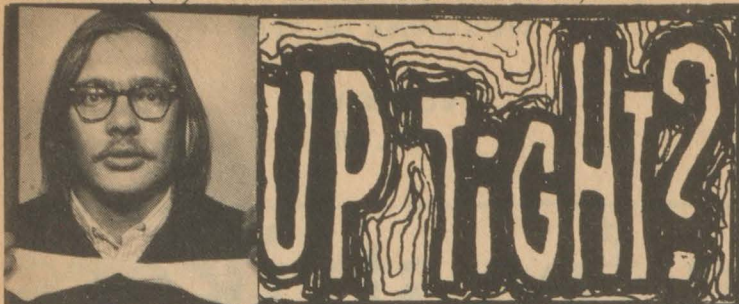
(Today)

Apply: Don Kasta

Awards Office

Windsor Hall-North





by STRANGE



Just a note to inform you that there is a meat vending machine on campus in Cody Hall basement. Just deposit your dime and get approx 100 little bugs packaged as chocolate cherries. Be sure to get yours soon as supplies are limited.

Tome 3rd Commerce

Be kind to bugs. They are your friends. Besides being rich in riboflavin and niacin, Vitamins A, B1 and E they have a certain joie de vivre and wierdness. They are highly existential. Have you ever seen a bug that was bummed out? St. Puce, patron saint of insects and small creepy crawlies, who received sainthood for being the flea in the all might's armpit once remarked, "Whither thou goest, I will also go." And though I walk in the shadow of fear in the valley of Ban, nought will I fear.

Any complaints about vending machines should be taken to the Centre Desk. Refunds are available from the Centre Desk for any machine rip-offs. And while you're leaning on the Centre Desk scratch his belly for me.

+++



Dear Strange:

Can you tell me when the Art Gallery in the library is open? I've tried three times to see the current exhibition of work by Susan Gold only to be confronted by locked doors. When are they open?

A Crane FA IV

The Art Gallery is open whenever the Library is. If the door is locked, ask at the circulation dept, and they will open it. This is the first time I've ever had a letter from a crane. I got one once from a backhoe which I couldn't print because of the obscenity.

He wanted to know if there was any place on campus he could have a beer without people staring at his spoon. Tell me something; How does it feel to be a crane? Admired, feared, towering into the o-zone without benefit of external stimuli. You must have a hard time getting pants to fit. Do people stare at your hook?

+++

There was an election booth set up in Vanier Hall on election day. Why was it that after the polls closed, the officers in charge removed the ballots from the box and proceeded to count them? I was under the impression that our ballots were confidential and would only be counted under the supervision of the proper authorities. This is a pretty serious situation. So in the best Lance tradition, I will try to reduce it to a screaming jumble of inanities. Remember, inane is only an "s" away from insane so imagine how close we must all be, especially politicians and ardvarks.

Ballots must be counted under the scrutiny of a returning officer. That's officer as in returns not as in coming back from Vegas. Now if the people counting the ballots did not have the supervision of a returning officer, the whole election in this riding could be a screw up. That is more screwed up than it already is.

However, to do something about it you'd have to come up here and give us your name rank and serial number. Also you'd have to be able to identify the people counting the ballots. One of them could have been a returning officer, or even a giant dwarf aphrstrada.

I have a sneaking suspicion that somebody up there in video village is going to see this and start making noises, (burp, belch, and chark yer farkly) before you come up here a word of caution: I am armed and highly dangerous when cornered. This letter was not signed so until the guy comes up here, that's you friend, nothing can be solved.

+++

Why is the student centre cafeteria centre closed in the evening?

MS, IV Science

The student centre cafeteria only appears to be closed in the evenings. Actually it is being used by the Lance staff as a centre for gambling, prostitution, and other nefarious activities.

The Centre Policy Committee decided it was non-economical to operate the cafeteria at night. They decide what hours they want and Beaver Foods gives them a price. Perhaps if you folks out there who wanted it open talk to Chuck Tolmie, Director of the University Centre, he would open it again.

+++

NOTE TO MRS. BEATON-PERNOL-WILLIAMSON  
Husbands are like prunex. Is one enough? Are three too many? You could end up suffering from marital diarrreahah and-or sexual constipation.

Watch out for my horroscope found elsewhere in this august journal Good night Dr. Beddoes, good-night pneumatics and goodnight Wapokineta, wherever your are??!!

## Graduate students

## Take to 'tea-party' organization

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Graduate Students (CUGS) does not want to be a union any longer.

Twelve universities represented at the CUGS meeting in Toronto decided Wednesday, Nov. 1, to dispense with its formal organization and set up an informal structure designed only to disseminate information among member graduate student councils.

The new association says it will be available to take action should the members decide it is required, although with its structural change, organization on issues will be virtually impossible.

Under the new format, CUGS will have six regional co-ordinators who will gather information from member universities in their areas and exchange it with other co-ordinators and thus member universities.

The co-ordinators are Jean-Paul Daem of Simon Fraser University, Colin Isaacs of Western, Anne Woakes of the University of Calgary, John Reid of the University of New Brunswick, Melvin Croucher of McGill and Elaine Thompson of the University of Manitoba.

Each co-ordinator receives \$10 to cover photocopying and mailing costs.

The new CUGS has no formal budget. National meetings are to be held once a year, with local individual graduate schools or students councils paying travel costs.

Ontario members of the organization will not be leaving, as forecast during the summer. They formed their own association however, Oct. 31, to distribute information to one another across the province only; this left no active grouping of graduate unions in Ontario.

## OFS demonstration coming November 21

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario students will demonstrate against tuition fees and loan hikes outside Queen's Park at the opening of the Ontario Legislature Nov. 21.

The turnout may be small, however, since three large student unions have refused to participate. The University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, and Queen's University representatives voted against the action at the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) meeting in late October.

Since the meeting, both U of T's Student Administrative Council (SAC) and Queen's student council have voted against participating in the demonstration. UWO's student council has not made a decision since many council members have resigned lately and have not yet been replaced.

The University of Waterloo student council decided Oct. 25 not to support the demonstration either. Attempting to comply with OFS requests for a "united front", council decided that if a demonstration is called, Waterloo people would participate as much as they could.

However, the council was reluctant to support the action with the small interest shown on the campus on the issue of tuition and loan hikes. Only 15 percent of the student body voted in the OFS referendum on the issue.

Meanwhile at U of T, the Victoria College Students' Administrative Council (VUSAC) executive has decided to take over the task of trying to organize a demonstration from the main SAC.

VUSAC president Gord Barnes said Tuesday Oct. 31 the executive was angry with SAC's decision. He is sending a letter to all U of T campus student councils asking them to "commit yourselves to this action to the greatest possible extent."

The letter states Barnes thinks "U of T's participation in such a demonstration is a necessary and integral component of the province-wide fees action." The fees issue is "simply the most critical to confront the university and students... today," Barnes declared.

"We will give students a chance to vote with their feet," Barnes said. He is "fairly optimistic we can get a turnout that will give government some indications of how students feel."

The initial reaction to VUSAC's proposal has been favourable, he said.

U of T SAC may reconsider their decision at this week's council meeting, according to George Strathy, Law SAC representative.

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron said Oct. 31 the demonstration is definitely on, with or without U of T participation. He told SAC last week that the withdrawal of the largest student body in the province, in addition Western and Queen's student councils,

might have scuttled the plans.

OFS is holding a meeting in Toronto this week to decide on tactics for the demonstration.

Fuel was added to the fees hike controversy Friday Nov. 3 at the installation of Carleton's University's new president, Dr. Michael Oliver.

"Raising university fees without compensatory adjustments in student aid to ensure continued accessibility for middle and low income families is avoiding a serious problem rather than solving it," he said.

Chairman Colin Isaacs said the Ontario Graduate Students Association will circulate information such as comparative graduate tuition fees across Canada and the activities of specific graduate unions.

The association will not act on a proposed fee strike until the Ontario Federation of Students has decided what it will do. It will also not concern itself with the formation of labour unions for graduate teaching assistants.

York University and University of Toronto have already taken steps to form their own unions. Other universities can form their own unions without association support, Isaacs said.

The University of Waterloo, U of T and several other graduate student councils dropped out of CUGS last summer to divert their money and efforts available for interaction with other councils to a smaller, but more active group of Ontario graduate councils.

However, after several meetings of councils interested in an active group last spring and summer, it became apparent few of the councils were serious about forming an active Ontario union, says U of T Graduate Student Union (GSU) executive assistant Larry Hoffman.

The association is avoiding the issues of a fee strike and the formation of a teaching assistants' labour union, he said Oct. 31. "It doesn't answer any of the questions," Hoffman said. "It doesn't even address itself to the questions."

"I have no idea" of what the Ontario group is trying to accomplish, he added.

The Ontario group will not split from the national union, Hoffman charged because "they're trying to make their organization palatable to the deans" of their schools.

The only way things get done is when a university student union acts by itself, he added.

The GSU is in the process of forming a teaching assistants' labour union. It is also proposing action on the fees hike to its members, suggesting they pay \$100 of their second term fees - the amount of the hike this year - into a trust fund.



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## Tuesday meeting:

# Thefts plague CSRW: action to be taken

by TERRY HEAD  
& GORDON GILMOUR

In the past CSRW student radio has been plagued by 'rip-offs'. Recently a number of security measures have been instituted to stop the pilfering of record albums and supplies from the station's offices in the basement of the University Centre Building.

Sources have stated that the station has been shutdown since last Friday morning because of a general lack of co-operation by some staff and equipment problems.

At a general staff meeting last Tuesday evening station manager Geoff Schmitz said "Almost 550 albums have been stolen prior to our moving into the new studios." He added they have been continuing this year.

Record Librarian Chris Brogan said that the station has lost 150 since the move to the Grotto.

One of the main reasons for the Tuesday night meeting was to find out the effect of the new security measures on staff programming. The other major reason for the meeting was to find out if lagging staff members had caught on the work enough to get the station back on the air.

Schmitz decided that enough work hadn't been done to guarantee good quality programming for the station's listeners. He said "I feel that if we had gone on the air on Wednesday morning we couldn't provide good service to the students."

Security measures now in use at the station to thwart thefts include: security checks at the door, prohibiting non-staffs into the broadcast area, and tighter controls on albums being brought in and out of the studio.

Schmitz announced that a number of staff members are developing a carrier current system which would enable the station to be picked up on a regular radio dial on campus.



Although student radio station CSRW has been shut down since last week due to internal problems manager Geoff Schmitz has announced that SAC Science rep. Wes Trojan along with a

number of other staffers are working on a carrier current hook-up which will permit the station to be picked on a regular radio dial on campus.

—Lance photo by the head

## Canadian election analysis

# Is Trudeau faith in Parliament ironic?

by DOUGLAS FISHER  
Canadian Press

John Diefenbaker could see the irony of it - this sudden faith of Mr. Trudeau in the wisdom of Parliament.

As the prime minister told the nation:

"The continued existence of my government will therefore depend upon the will of the

House of Commons. This is the essence of the parliamentary form of democracy."

He went on: "The voters of Canada have sent to Parliament a new House of Commons. It is now our responsibility to make that House of Commons work."

The old Tory chief noted how contrary this approach

was to the pre-election Trudeau who had downgraded Parliament.

If Mr. Diefenbaker had been at the Prime Minister's press conference he could not have faulted the Prime Minister for his air of accommodation, of a polite humility tempered by a recognition of his constitutional respon-

sibilities.

In the many comments made afterwards by those present, none that I heard belittled the quality of the Trudeau performance. Oh, some were cynical and thought it an act, the humbleness a put-on.

But even those who thought it a hypocrisy agreed that it had been beautifully done.

The reversal in Mr. Trudeau's political theory was substantial and somewhat subtle. Since 1968 he has constructed the idea that an election campaign is essentially a leadership plebiscite. Once the leader is chosen, he has a mandate for four years, then he seeks a renewal.

Parliament in the Trudeau interpretation - remember his "nobodies" outburst - is an institution which must process the legislative intentions of the Government.

Although Parliament provides a safety-valve sort of forum for complaints and suggestions, the leader's responsibility is not to it and its members, but to those who gave him the mandate.

During the campaign Mr. Trudeau confirmed his conception of his role and Parliament's by his "conversations-with-Canadians" theme.

It was not his task to debate with the rival leaders. They had sounded off enough in Parliament. He was seeking to find out what Canadians thought he should do during his next mandate.

He was not declaring what he planned to do in some competition with others.

Now the Trudeau-interpretations have been put in cold storage, at least until he

wins another clear majority from the electorate.

The Commons is now a vital place. Minority government is a much better thing than he saw it to be only a week ago.

How long will the death-watch of the 29th Parliament last? So much will depend on whether Mr. Trudeau can sustain his own moderation, his open trust in the efficiency of the House in the House. All he seems to have going for him is the dread of the New Democrats at what an election within a year seems certain to do to them.

There's nothing immoral, nothing unconstitutional, about the course which Mr. Trudeau is setting forth on. If he is still Prime Minister a year from now he will have done brilliantly.

If he holds on long enough to take the initiative away from Mr. Stanfield and then gains a majority victory in an election which he himself calls, then he will rank with Mackenzie King as a political genius.

Although Mr. Trudeau has the advantage of the New Democrats' terror of an election, he must also live with the smaller party's commitment to the old Parliamentary principle that each separate vote in the House is made on its own merit, not on whether it brings down or sustains the Government. It will take little imagination by the Conservatives to frame motions and amendments which can embarrass the New Democrats acutely, if they should vote against them.

The hardest challenge to an eventual winning, though, by the prime minister to a new mandate does not really lie in NDP co-operation or in NDP



Pierre Trudeau

fears. It is to his own parliamentary talents or, as suspected, his lack of them.

The Conservatives will come into the House ugly and loaded for bear.

Mr. Stanfield is gentlemanly enough. Beside him and behind him however, are some bold, rough-tongued men: Jack Horner, Peter Reilly, Eldon Wooliams, Erik Nielson, John Lundrigan, Pat Nowland, to name a few. Every sitting day these men will be taunting Mr. Trudeau and a ministry which, as it now stands, seems to lack both pugnaciousness and elasticity.

It will take an enormous "cool," a forbearance of a most angelic quality, to run through daily what will be both a gauntlet and treadmill. One must expect that the sharpest goads, the most accomplished taunter, will be the man with the longest, most colorful memory and speech in the House of Commons, John Diefenbaker. What a last act he may have.

## More election analysis

# Anticipation mounts after election

by CY FOX  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Nixon's landslide victory in the American election has come as no surprise to the world at large.

But there is much anticipation about what new momentum the Nixon foreign policy might assume in the period immediately ahead.

This is particularly the case in the matter of peace in Vietnam, which only a few weeks ago seemed possible even before the election.

It soon became obvious that, despite the highly-publicized international expeditions of presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, a Vietnam ceasefire was slightly less imminent than at first seemed the case.

The Democrats quickly attacked the president's talk of "peace with honor" as a cynical ploy.

The months to come should be interesting insofar as they prove or disprove this allegation. In any case, Nixon's last four years in the White House mark a significant period of development in American foreign policy.

Whether the president was an active agent in this change of no more than the instrument of greater historical forces, there is irony in the fact that American moves towards reconciliation with Mao Tse-tung's China and better relations with Russia should have been made during the incumbency of this one-time crusader against world communism.

The latest instance of an easing in the chronic tensions associated with the cold war period has been the agreement between the East and West German governments on a basic treaty which would establish a large degree of normality in their mutual relations.

Even this could not have come without at least the acquiescence of Washington.

What will engage the attentions of most European diplomatic observers is the extent to which Washington facilitates the holding of the projected European security conference together with such agreements as those governing mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe.

Yet predictions about what Nixon now is calling "a new generation of peace" also extend to the Middle East.

In Tel Aviv, new American moves aimed at finding a solution to the Middle East crisis are being suggested despite the lack of optimism about their speedy success.

Thus, hopes around the world are cautiously high for the next half of Nixon's term, even though some of the reservations about the president personally seem to be widely shared.

Finally released as he is from direct electoral pressures, the American chief of state will almost certainly be acting to secure a place for himself in the diplomatic history books - and that alone may be a basis for optimism about the years between now and 1976.

# Kids will receive no day care here

by SAL PRESTA

"There will be no Day Care Centre for this year," stated Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women.

Last year plans were made to have the Centre on Campus. Facilities were found in Electa Hall's basement. Everything was ready to go. Then the problems began.

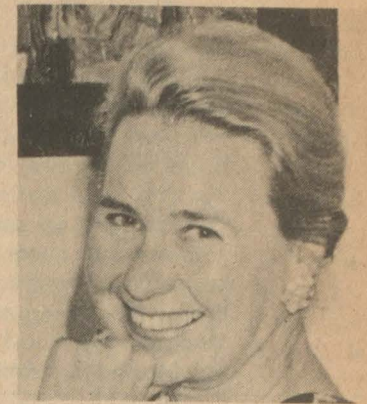
In a survey conducted last year nearly 50 serious clients showed interest and 500 more people lent moral support. The Electa Hall residents had no objection to the Centre being located in the basement. The Fire Marshal's office was contacted to ask whether the facilities met their specifications, and their reply was that this situation did not come under their jurisdiction, that it was a local matter.

This year the Centre which was to be ready by Oct. 15th and no later than the end of October was completely shelved.

First the Fire Marshal wrote and stated that the plans were not adequate and that the Centre needed another exit. The cost of this extra door would be \$4,000 said McLean. "We only had \$4,000 allotted to us by the Board of Governors to start with and we couldn't possibly handle the extra cost," she said.

The list of 50 clients had dwindled to only 6 by the beginning of this year. "We could not operate with this number for financial reasons," said Miss McLean. "We would have had rooms for at least 35-40 children if the plans had gone through."

The reasons given for the



Evelyn McLean

reduction in clients were that possibly some people who had registered last year had graduated, or that some had moved. The late opening date of the Centre could have also contributed to the decline in interest if the plans had been carried out.

Since Electa became a co-ed residence and there was a turnover from the residents of last year, a petition was sent to McLean stating that having the Centre in Electa was no longer feasible by the residents. "I suppose that the residents thought that it would be too noisy for school work," stated McLean. Recently though, Electa opinion changed in favour of the Centre so that if the plans had gone through there would have been no objection from Electa.

There is one consolation to this problem. The plans have not been abandoned. McLean still intends to have the Centre on campus next year. She will solicit students who definitely want to register for next year, after Christmas so that this time there will be enough children to make the Day Care Centre a reality.

# cabaret critique

by DAVID JONES

Ed. note: This column is here in the hope of informing the students of events taking place in the "Pub". We feel that this will be of benefit to the students since it is their pub.

Les Meneur, Pub Manager, after consulting with a few students on their likes and dislikes has decided to give the pub a new image rather than that of a "dirty cafeteria".

As many of you have probably noticed, one wall has already been decorated in the theme of a mountain sunset. The artist responsible is a 4th year Fine Arts student, Marty Hunt.

The management of Les Meneur has been in great evidence this year as compared to last year's pub. Les has many activities planned, some of which we have already "hic" enjoyed. The "Oktoberfest" and the Homecoming Weekend were some of the events enjoyed by all.

On the 22nd and 23rd of November there will be a "Calgary Stampede" night which will again consist of free steins with admission, cowboy hats and also a fast draw contest.

Some of these things are regularly done at the Calgary Stampede. For entertainment this week, we have the "Outcasts", a very good band from Detroit.

In the coming week "Battle Axe" will be appearing in the pub. If you are a Joplin fan, this one is rated even better.

"Battle Axe" hails from Hamilton.

Battle Axe also has one of the best light shows of any band in Ontario. Following "Battle Axe", we will have the pleasure of hearing "Bootleg" formerly of the "Police". If you like a good show this is the band for you.

Aside from the good entertainment, we may also expect quite a few renovations in the pub in the way of environmental improvements. The front room will be decorated in a sea scene complete with a wall painting of a stormy sea and one of a calm sea, and hanging from the ceiling will be fish nets with various sea-life entwined in them.

For those who like shall we say, something a little more mind-expanding, the adjoining room will be done in a black light effect with fluorescent paint and footprints on the floor.

Although some of the ideas for improvements to the pub originated from Les, we can also give thanks to all the students, for it is your patronage which is responsible for paying for all this, also thanks to the employees of the pub. In the hopes that someday they may drink from the great draft fountain in the sky.

Tony Perri, ex-services commissioner, will continue to advise Les in the booking of bands, due to his extensive knowledge in the music field.



by STRANGE

ARIES: MARCH 21 TO APRIL 19

Avoid liasons with Taurans or aardvarks. A good month to rent an electric wrench with 1/4" drive.

TAURUS: APRIL 20 TO MAY 20

This month should see a rise in the price of rutabagas and leeks. Invest heavily in vegetables.

GEMINI: MAY 21 TO JUNE 21

Beware of beserk electric toothbrushes. Pluto is in heat with Uranus.

CANCER: JUNE 22 TO JULY 21

Be paranoid. The stars see that they are out to get you. They have your pictures downtown.

LEO: JULY 22 TO AUGUST 21

Avoid contact with reality. The closer it gets the wierder you look.

VIRGO: AUGUST 22 TO SEPTEMBER 22

Take a pneumatic to lunch in lieu of your wife, lover, or husband. They get hungry too. Beware of rock-n-roll dilittantes.

LIBRA: SEPTEMBER 23 TO OCTOBER 22

Ask yourself the question: Am I the incredible HULK? Can I find peace and tranquility on the pages of Strange Comics?

SCORPIO: OCTOBER 23 TO NOVEMBER 21

A confrontation is imminent with an International Harvester. Stay in bed for the whole month of November.

SAGITTARIUS: NOVEMBER 22 TO DECEMBER 21

Indulge in your favorite perversion. A little more depravity is called for.

CAPRICORN: DECEMBER 22 TO JANUARY 20

You will probably contract anthrax, tail-mange or hoof-and-mouth. Best to get a sheep dip as soon as possible.

AQUARIUS: JANUARY 21 TO FEBRUARY 19

Treat yourself to a double portion of oat groats sprinkled with Violet's Double Magic Talcum Powder. Apply it liberally to face and hands.

PISCES: FEBRUARY 20 TO MARCH 20

Beware of relationships with functioning bizarro's. Try to remember the words to Teen Angel and sing them to your mother.

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# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

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## Editorial

### Spectator pranks childish

Except for those die-hard fanatics, the football season for the University of Windsor fans is now over. The Lancers played hard, and they played well. They took first place in the league division, and eventually lost to a team that seemed to show a greater desire to win, despite bad refereeing.

And finally, the Lancers have received some well deserved fan support. After five years in the OUAA, the university fans have been a long time in taking the Lancer football team to heart. Not only have they taken the team to heart, but to mouth and arm as well.

John Tyrrell, of CBE radio, noted in an editorial over the public airways that there were several incidents at these games that left a bad taste in peoples' minds. He pointed to the foul language, and to the rather childish occurrence of throwing beer bottles. One of these bottles narrowly missed shattering in the face of cheerleader from Western, Tyrrell said.

There are other reports stemming from that game that lead one to conclude that perhaps Mr. Tyrrell was being too hasty in his judgement of the students. For a starter, the beer bottle, although it should not have been thrown in the first place, never came close to the cheerleader.

Tyrrell further noted that the language coming from the students was quite excessive, and is the type of filth one would expect to see coming from a barracks or a

zoo. Now, one would expect that people old enough to come to college football are also old enough to let this type of crudity pass them by.

But we agree with Mr. Tyrrell. There has been a large iatus that exists in this community between the campus and the citizens. And now that one of the common denominators that bring the two together is a good game of football, what right do we as students have to further perpetuate that gap? These people bring not only themselves, but their children as well. Would you want your kid to have a tape recording of a bar-room brawl?

What about it, Student Administrative Council, can you do nothing about it, can you do nothing to ensure a better working relation in this community, are you afraid to take some responsibility, do you not know how to take any action at all?

What about it, Chief of University Security Grant McIver? Can you think of no way to get together with SAC and form some form of a student policing force that would go into effect during these games? It has been done before. Other universities have their own student force. These are not meant to squelch the spontaneity of human reactions, but are, on the contrary, a boon to the freedom of the public, including the students, in that they keep the parameters of reflex to limits which are humanly enjoyable. Let us all pray.

### Cheerleaders must be a team

At the football game on Homecoming Weekend it was noticed that the fans were full of the traditional college spirit for our team.

Upon leaving the game, it seemed that the fans have more spirit than, shall it be said, the "cheerleaders", all six or eight of them, whatever.

As for the literal translation of the title, they seemed to be succeeding in leading the cheers throughout the first half of the game. However, when the score got close, the crowds appeared to be more excited than the cheerleaders. They commenced their own cheers, while the cheerleaders sort of jumped around and maybe a few of them started a cheer but never seemed to finish it.

The connotations of a cheerleading team, for all intents and purposes is a "TEAM", a group of people who work together in some kind of routine.

The only suggestion is that you girls, and fellas, should get together and organize yourselves by planning a system of what cheers to do and when. This is not an extremely difficult thing to do. Granted it is

an effort to get everyone together when they have their own interests and time is hard to find.

At best you could get together on the field, and keep right on going even though the competition from the crowd is pretty rough. You are not being compared to Western's cheerleaders who brought along their marching band for a good show.

However, Western's cheerleaders were heard across the field, whereas, you could only be heard, and just barely, from our side of the field.

Could this have anything to do with the fact that SAC Or the Phys Ed. faculty for that matter does not back our cheerleaders financially? Does money make a person cheer better? It is hoped that our cheerleaders go out to all the games for cheerings sake — not money, because they realize their responsibility as cheerleaders.

The point is not how many of the girls come out to the games or how wonderful their physical abilities are. This, and only this is a suggestion: Don't give up girls, please try to get together as a team.



## leditors and more leditors

### Gays unite!!

To the editor of the Lance  
Dear Sir:

Frustration compels me to draft this letter to you. I presume and hope that you will do something in my favor.

I personally believe that Mr. Strange who writes your "Up Tight" column is often irrelevant, unintellectual, and quite biased in his work, and offers very little to upgrade your paper. There is a time to be serious and a time to have fun, but self enjoyment should never be at the expense of another person.

Of course I am referring to Uptight Column of Oct. 20, 1972. In this issue a certain individual, Mr. Bruth, wrote in desperation, screaming for help. Not offering any empathy, Mr. Strange found it satirical to use the aforementioned Mr. Bruth as a scapegoat, thereby justifying the majority by stabbing at the minority. I believe that Mr. Bruth needs an education in feeling for others.

Because Mr. Bruth is bisexual, does this mean he should be deprived a place in our society? Maybe Mr. Bruth has something very constructive to add. Probably through

the socialistic processes Mr. Bruth has chosen this way of life and needs someone to love like we all do.

You may have gathered by now that I am also a Bisexual, and having been purely heterosexual before, I can state that this is a better way of totally giving yourself to people. But due to people with closed demented minds like Mr. Strange, this is also a very frustrating life.

The trend of Psychology today is to stress being yourself, to be an individual, not society's puppet. But as long as people like Mr. Strange exist, we are doomed to destruction!

I must state that no matter what sexual attraction Mr. Strange has, he is still a Human being with feelings that can be hurt very much.

We all want to be accepted today, but please accept us as we are, not as you want us to be! There seems to be a growing number of homosexuals or bisexuals emerging in our society today. I wonder if Mr. Strange would be happy if all of a sudden heterosexuality was a minority reference group.

Many universities such as the Universities of Toronto and Western Ontario have a "Gay

Club", probably due to people whom are more brave than Mr. Bruth and myself, who had enough intentional fortitude to initiate such a society.

I appeal to such a brave person on this campus to do the same. I hope that there is someone MAN enough to do the same. I'm sure that the membership would be overwhelming. Allow us to come out in the open. It is time to do so now. Last year when the Sociology Dept. had enough guts to bring the sexual freedom league here to this campus, there was not enough space in the large Assumption Lounge to hold the huge interested crowd.

I wish that people like Mr. Strange could live and let live, reach out a hand to help, instead of destroy. There is hope. I appeal to you, sir to publish this article in your next issue in order to prove that your paper is for every member of this campus, majority and minority alike, without taking a stand of course.

I appeal to all readers whom have bisexual tendencies to try to unite and do something to help your fellow man... Form a club.

Gay Student  
P.S. Keep strong, Mr. Bruth....

### Shame Strange!

Dear Sir:

I was surprised and angered to read the column "Uptight" in the October 20 issue of The Lance. In it, the writer expressed his wish to see a gay club on campus and suggested that the SAC concern itself with the needs of gay students.

In his cruel and thoughtless reply, your columnist, Strange, remarked "Have you tried the bus station?", then continues with an attempt at humor to describe a secret (and non-existent) gay club, ending with the advice — "Don't feel bad about your perversion."

As one gay male, proud of my homosexuality, and committed to freedom for all gay people, I cannot let such an insult pass unanswered.

If there is no gay club on campus, it's time one was started. Already, gay groups are active at nearly every other school in Ontario as well as throughout the United States.

Rather than sending a lonely gay person to the bus station in a furtive attempt to find friends and affection, your paper should take a strong stand in defense of gay rights, editorially encouraging the

formation of such a group in every way.

"Gays" will no longer tolerate the likes of Strange, his heterosexist jokes, paternalistic advice and insult. The most perverse aspect of the situation is his own uptight attitude toward homosexuality (strange indeed!)

You do no service to the hundreds of gays on your campus, nor to the cause of gay rights everywhere by printing such drivel.

I would like to see a sincere apology from Strange in his column, as well as an editorial indication of your own position on this matter.

Gay Power!  
Franz Martin

Editor's Note: My intentions have been misinterpreted. You should realize that all uptight answers contain a great deal of parody whether they deal with gays or Beaver Foods. However, in the answer was a time and place to meet, out of the way true, but as one letter suggests there is still a lot of hassle associated with being gay. There is a gay club campus, so contact John Bennett, SAC Vice-president who is in charge of all recognized clubs.

# The Lance

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J.C. BEAR...

FROM THIS  
SIDE OF THE  
MOUNTAIN

BULLETIN: I've heard from Dr. Gord Olafson, Acting Head of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education re their proposed name change for the faculty. I'll print his letter as written and let you make up your minds. Any of you who want to comment, faculty or students, will be quoted with, or without your names attached. Just drop me a note care of the Lance Office or leave it at the Centre Desk...  
Mr. J.C. Bear  
c/o University of Windsor  
Lance

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your kind remarks regarding the Faculty of Physical and Health Education. Just as a point of information, the University of Waterloo has just changed its name from the

School of Physical Education and Recreation to the Faculty of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. There is a definite trend in our field to re-evaluate the term physical education as it does imply a professional orientation based upon the premise that the faculty or school involved is preparing only school physical educators. Certainly, central focus of most faculties in our field is now changing and I must say it is not generally orientated towards the professional preparation of people for a specific teaching role in society. For this reason our faculty like others across the country is reviewing its posture relative to the title that we presently hold. Regarding your comments on Program 25, I certainly thank you for those remarks and hopefully we shall

see the Space Advisory Committee re-activated in the not too distant future.

Gordon A. Olafson PHD

Well, AUCC Has had its annual meeting. It was a real doozy, (my own word for humdinger). That Bonneau-Carry report on the Rationalization of Research in Universities is being called the "Bonnie and Clyde Report". That's because it took shots at a lot of the establishment types, especially at the big prestige schools. Copies are available for \$3.00 from AUCC, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, K1P 5N1.

Our football Lancers have ended another successful season. I sure wish they had beaten Western, but, maybe next year. We've got some people with real heart on that ball team, and I'm sorry for them that they didn't go all the way. If desire can be measured, our coaching staff and all the players are Champs. To Gino, Swanny, Bob, Andy, (my favourite QB) Augie, Mike, Don, Brian, Doug, congratulations, best of luck in your future careers.

### This Week, Oh Lord, We Give Thanks That

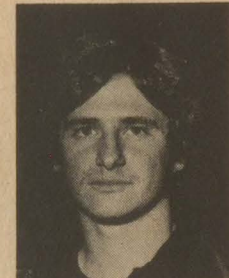
Richard Malott has been SO busy working on Course Evaluation.

## BRAINSTORMING

QUESTION: Do you think SAC should represent us on provincial, national and international issues or local ones concerning the University of Windsor?



Agnes Fiorini Arts I—I think we should get our \$22.50 back. It could help for some other cause.



Mario Demarco Arts I—No, there just not capable of representing anything. They (SAC) should be dismissed and a whole new program reset.



Dave Foley Social Work I—None of Them.



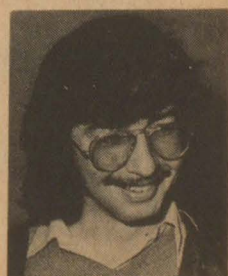
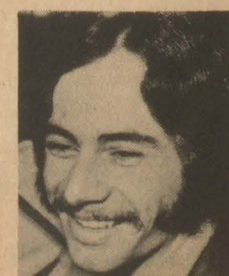
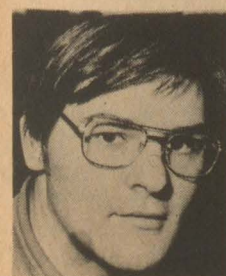
Linda Gordon Arts III—All three.

John Campagna Arts III—I don't think SAC is capable of representing anyone let alone the students.

Buck Chem Eng II—Provincial and Local.

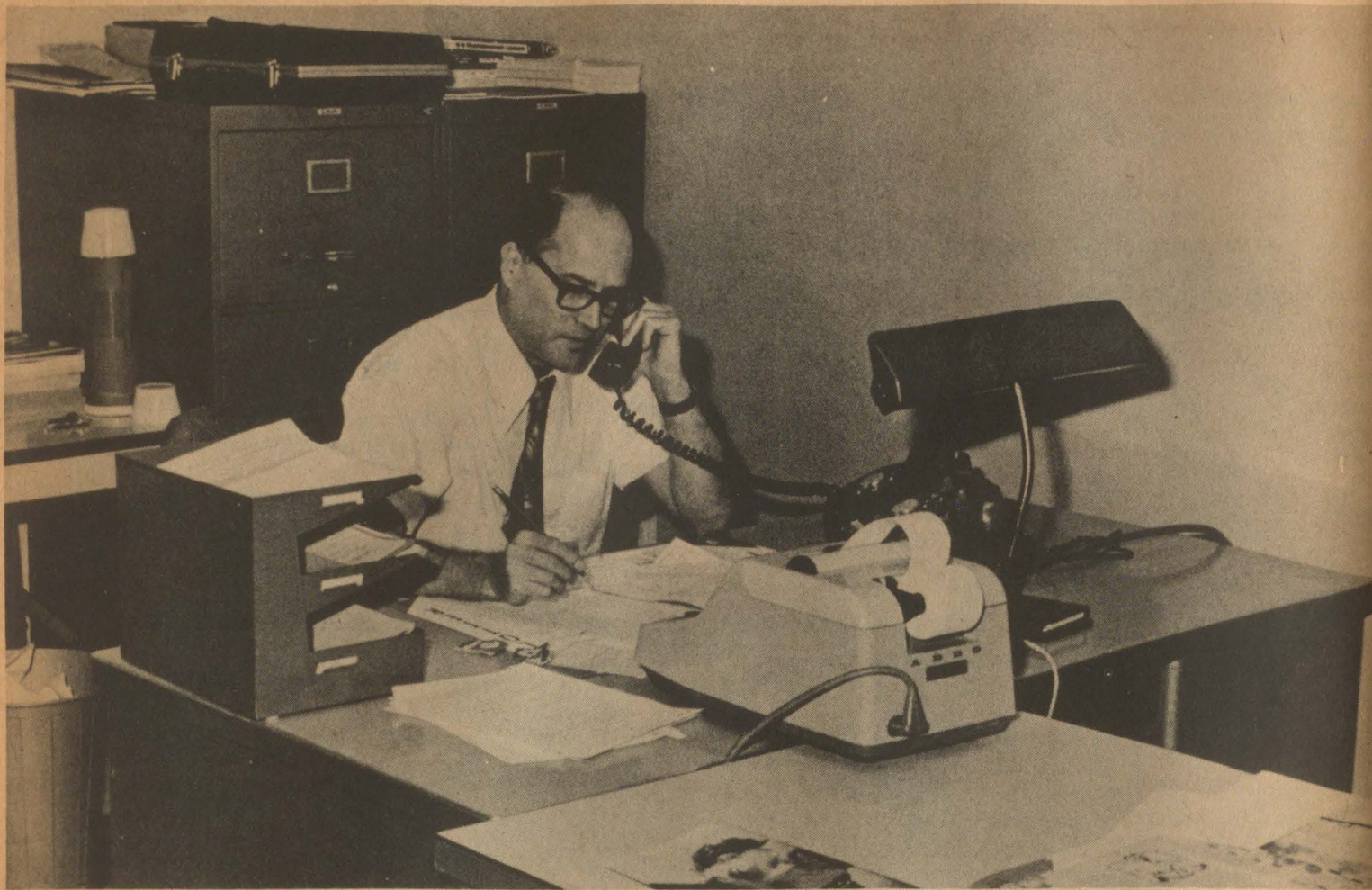
Paul Pietrangola Com Arts II—The assholes running SAC aren't capable of representing garbage.

Steve Smith Arts III—Should only be concerned with us.



by NORM YERYK





SAC Business Manager John Friemann sits behind his desk in the finance office. Friemann was hired last year by SAC to help set up a financial system which would stop alleged SAC rip-offs. Informed sources have stated that university administration officials are impressed with his work so far. The SAC financial mess of the past few years is slowly being resolved. —Lance photo by Terry Head

## 1971-72 SAC financial audit questioned

# Gagnon claims \$51,000 debt left by previous council

by GERRY GAGNON  
SAC President

This package has been prepared for you, the students of this university, so that you might become better acquainted with the financial operation of your student government.

First of all, some background information. The S.A.C. now has a full-time Business Manager, John Friemann - a gentleman with 30 years of business experience. His office hours are from 9-5 and anyone wishing to see any of the financial records should make an appointment with him. He has instituted a completely new set of accounting procedures and we can now account for every penny of your money. This has not been the case in the past.

Let us examine for one minute, last year's council. Each year an auditing firm, (Winspear,

Higgins, Stevenson & Co.) does an audit of S.A.C.'s books. Here is an excerpt from last year's report: "The accountability of various activities has been destroyed. Either by the lack of documentation, missing vouchers or the fact that the person in control of an activity was not available to provide the answers."

The auditors determined that there was \$13,767.26 missing from Orientation Week, 1971. The records were so incomplete and the procedures so inadequate that this money could not be traced.

As far as the Student Pub was concerned, there was a cash shortage of \$2,042.10. In addition, the auditors determined that there was approximately \$20,000.00 in revenue missing(?) from the Student Pub. The disappearance of this \$22,000.00 cannot be traced.

What does all this mean? It means that you, the

students got RIPPED OFF! Your student fees were being used to finance someone's (or many people's) living in high style. This is not and cannot be done with the financial procedures instituted this year. That is one reason we have provided this package, so that you can see our finances in black and white and so that there can be no further back room rip-offs.

One other point I would like to touch on, is our over-all financial situation. Many measures have been enacted to try and provide us with more money to serve you, the students:

—The Lance staff consented to cutting their salaries and honoraria by almost 70 percent;

—Student societies recognizing our financial situation, agreed to take much less than they might have deservedly claimed;

—The Student Radio is attempting to operate with a near impossible budget;

—Over the summer, the S.A.C. went for quite a while without a secretary;

—The salary of the President of S.A.C. was cut by 20 percent.

Why were all of these cutbacks necessary? Well, I've already mentioned the \$35,000.00 in "missing" money from 1971 Pub and Orientation. But there is still more to come. Last year's Council spent \$38,000.00 in the summer of 1971, when you, the full-time students who pay for the running of S.A.C. were not even on campus. The end result of fiascos such as that was that when the present council took over, we were faced with a debt of \$50,901.00, out of a total budget of approximately \$110,000.00. It makes it almost impossible for us to do all that we'd like to do with that kind of

financial situation, and we don't want to dump it on next year's students. Therefore, we are attempting to pay a large portion of it off this year.

Many students are complaining and justifiably so, that not enough is happening on campus. But please bear with us. We did not create the financial problem and we are trying to deal with it the best we can. We are not out to deliberately create a dead campus, and with your patience, we are confident that things will work out.

The S.A.C. office is almost always open and it's yours, so why not take advantage of it and us. After all, you're paying for it.

Gerry Gagnon, President  
Students' Administrative  
Council

### THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR CONSEIL ADMINISTRATIF DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR STUDENT MEDIA, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR MOYENNES DE COMMUNICATIONS DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR BALANCE SHEET AS AT APRIL 30, 1972 (COMPARATIVE WITH THE PREVIOUS YEAR)

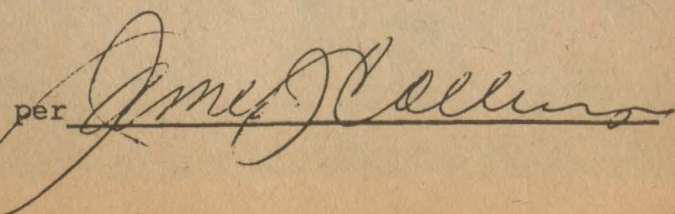
|                                                    | APRIL 30<br>1972    | MARCH 15<br>1971    |
|----------------------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| <b>ASSETS</b>                                      |                     |                     |
| <b>CURRENT ASSETS:</b>                             |                     |                     |
| Cash in Bank.....                                  | \$ 14,085.56        | \$ 6,704.65         |
| Accounts Receivable.....                           | 4,701.64            | 9,924.65            |
| Cabaret Inventory.....                             | 2,644.75            | 919.30              |
| Inventory of Records for Resale.....               | 350.00              | 350.00              |
| Loans Receivable.....                              | 195.00              | 120.00              |
| Deposit on Yearbook Publication.....               | 550.00              | 4,000.00            |
| Claim Receivable - Cooper & Associates.....        | -0-                 | 1,800.00            |
| Less: Provision for Doubtful Accounts....          | -0-                 | (1,800.00)          |
| Due from University of Windsor - Student Fees..... |                     | 5,833.17            |
|                                                    | \$ 22,526.95        | \$ 27,851.77        |
| <b>FIXED ASSETS:</b>                               |                     |                     |
| Band Equipment.....                                | \$ 8,810.24         | \$ 8,810.24         |
| Broadcasting Equipment.....                        | 10,458.61           | 9,746.11            |
| Photographic Equipment.....                        | 1,359.95            | -0-                 |
| Other Equipment.....                               | 5,272.27            | 2,504.00            |
|                                                    | \$ 25,901.07        | \$ 21,060.35        |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation.....                | 8,101.78            | 4,166.07            |
|                                                    | \$ 17,799.29        | \$ 16,894.28        |
| <b>OTHER ITEMS:</b>                                |                     |                     |
| Deferred Yearbook Expense.....                     | 1,619.38            | \$ -0-              |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS:</b>                               | <b>\$ 41,945.62</b> | <b>\$ 44,746.05</b> |
| <b>LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY</b>             |                     |                     |
| <b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>                         |                     |                     |
| Accounts Payable.....                              | \$ 46,875.91        | \$ 18,094.76        |
| Advertising Commissions Payable.....               | 120.00              | 1,372.59            |
| Accrued Wages and Honoraria.....                   | -0-                 | 2,378.00            |
| Lien Note - Cabaret Equipment.....                 | 1,596.52            | -0-                 |
|                                                    | \$ 48,592.43        | \$ 21,845.35        |
| <b>DEFERRED INCOME:</b>                            |                     |                     |
| Advertising for Yearbook.....                      | \$ -0-              | \$ 3,230.00         |
| Subscriptions for Yearbook.....                    | 2,370.00            | 5,988.52            |
| Deposit on Sale of Band Equipment.....             | 136.55              | -0-                 |
|                                                    | \$ 2,506.55         | \$ 9,218.52         |
| <b>MEMBERS' EQUITY:</b>                            |                     |                     |
| Balance, per Exhibit "B" (1972 Deficit).           | \$ (9,153.36)       | \$ 13,682.18        |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY:</b>               | <b>\$ 41,945.62</b> | <b>\$ 44,746.05</b> |

### THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR CONSEIL ADMINISTRATIF DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR STUDENT MEDIA, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR MOYENNES DE COMMUNICATIONS DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1972 (COMPARATIVE WITH PREVIOUS YEAR)

|                                                     | 1972           | 1971          |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| <b>REVENUES:</b>                                    |                |               |
| Student Fees.....                                   | \$ 120,056.00  | \$ 119,684.60 |
| Subscriptions - Ambassador Yearbook.....            | 9,733.02       | 1,020.00      |
| Subscriptions - Lance Newspaper.....                | 563.50         | 639.10        |
| Advertising Sales.....                              | 16,976.18      | 16,667.03     |
| Cabaret Revenue.....                                | 122,682.95     | 102,865.99    |
| Football.....                                       | 1,682.42       | 2,223.03      |
| Film Society.....                                   | 8,939.07       | 9,647.96      |
| Miscellaneous.....                                  | 489.52         | 215.10        |
|                                                     | \$ 281,122.66  | \$ 252,962.81 |
| <b>DIRECT COSTS:</b>                                |                |               |
| Cabaret Costs.....                                  | \$ 132,634.45  | \$ 97,687.38  |
| Publications and Communications Costs....           | 84,173.50      | 67,285.86     |
|                                                     | \$ 216,807.95  | \$ 164,973.24 |
| Operating Surplus after Direct Costs:               | \$ 64,314.71   | \$ 87,989.57  |
| <b>OPERATING EXPENDITURES:</b>                      |                |               |
| General and Administrative.....                     | 38,335.13      | 23,453.05     |
| Student Affairs and Organizations.....              | 21,771.24      | 34,032.71     |
| Other Activities and Special Events.....            | 21,690.66      | 23,988.85     |
|                                                     | \$ 81,797.03   | \$ 81,514.61  |
| Operating Deficit after Operating Expenditures..... | \$ (17,482.32) |               |
| Operating Surplus after Operating Expenditures..... |                | \$ 6,474.96   |
| <b>OTHER EXPENSE:</b>                               |                |               |
| Corporate Organizational Costs.....                 |                | 1,794.72      |
| Office Remodelling.....                             |                | 4,008.81      |
| Prior Year Adjustments.....                         | 1,294.10       | 3,797.84      |
| Bad Debts.....                                      | 123.41         |               |
|                                                     | \$ 1,417.51    | \$ 9,601.37   |
| Deficit arising from Year's Operations              | \$ (18,899.83) | \$ (3,126.41) |

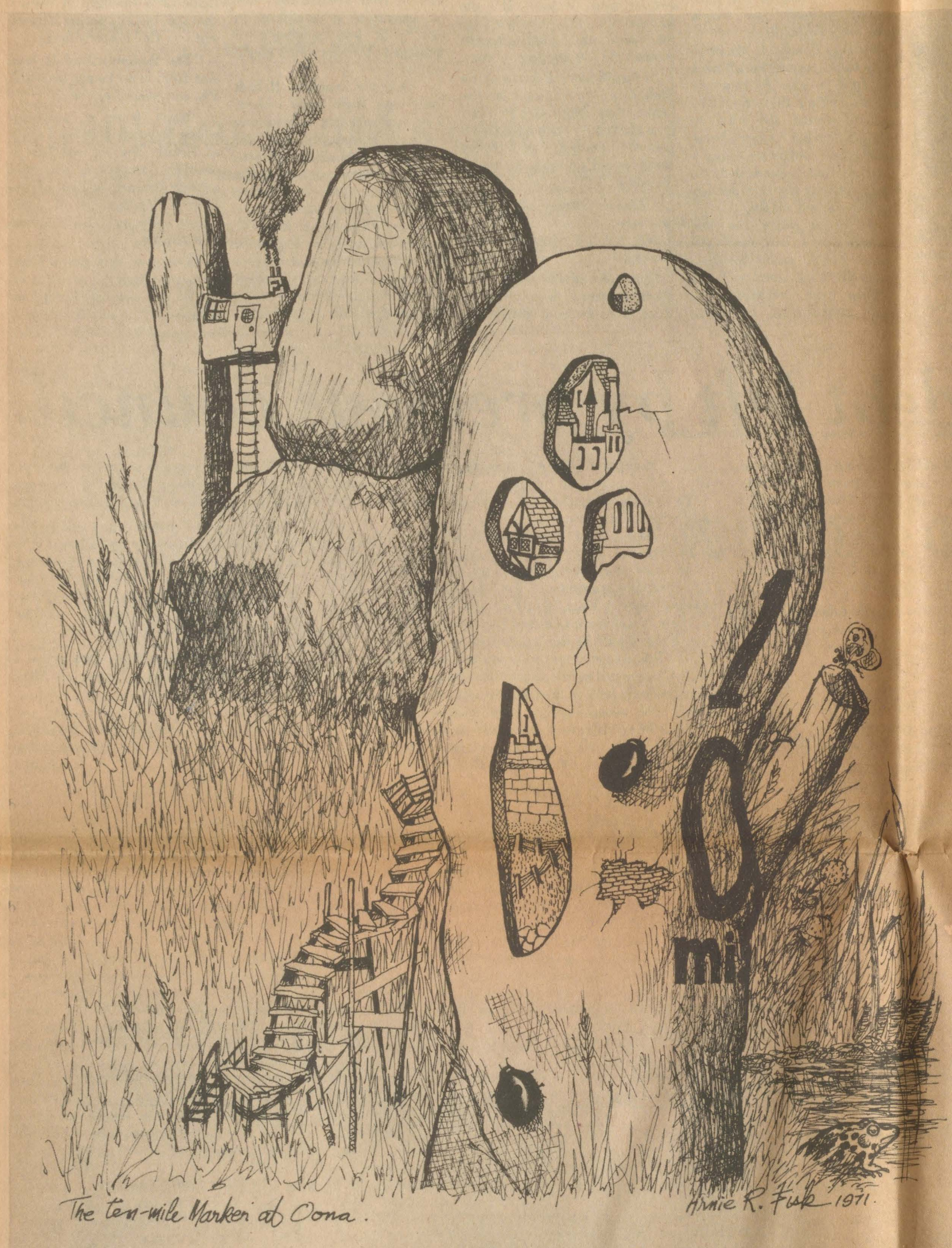
This is the Balance Sheet referred to in our report dated June 22, 1972.

WINSPEAR HIGGINS STEVENSON & CO.  
Chartered Accountants

per 



# The Seed at Zero



## REFLECTIONS ON A DOUBLE HELIX

I am a message, they say,  
a code of chemicals,  
nothing more nor less.  
They tell me,  
those bleak men with basilisk eyes  
that peer through black horn-rimmed beakers,  
that I was written out  
long ago,  
back when genes were jostling for place,  
queuing up until they finally froze  
into a yinning yang of four-letter words:  
a torduous Tetragrammaton  
erupting with the next statement  
in the Book of Life.

But I gaze about me,  
agog  
at all this gorging conversation,  
this babble of a billion messages  
surging to utter self,  
and wonder what sign will mark  
the end of my sentence:  
comma,  
colon,  
or  
full-stop?

Vito Signorile

## LANDING ON MYKONOS (BY NIGHT)

And the slow, rhythmic song  
haunted the narrow cobblestone streets  
chink upon rock  
rock upon chink  
twisting itself round  
and round the novelty shops  
inside of which  
the proprietess sat  
square-arsed on the counter  
gripping the fat Greek girl.

From the waves  
I looked back

...and they stood like gulls  
on the steep horizon  
etched cold and dark  
silouettes against the sky  
and motionless.

Susan Van Kuren

## Conception

At the mating of consenting inner complexities  
to produce one iota of twinkling naivete  
a bright light shines.

Susan Van Kuren

some solid morning  
when the thumping  
of unassleep anxious  
little feet awaken you  
to only semidaylightness  
and you lie dazed  
as your children  
jump and crawl  
on you and you  
feel a whole tiny  
hand grasp your nose  
tightly and you  
taste your own flesh  
and blood fingers  
in your mouth and  
feel a little but  
hard tough knee  
in your groin  
painfully and now  
they're all bouncing  
trampoline style  
and you feel  
your wife stir  
beside you and  
turn to meet her  
smiling pillow-  
smothering hair and  
blue morning eyes

Wayne Mamer

## SUNSET POEM

I remember seeing two sunsets  
in one day.  
I was returning home that day.  
How lucky I was.  
It had been overcast for a long time.  
You don't see the sun through the clouds.  
The pilot was a head.  
I've seen the sun every day since then.  
It rises in the west and sets in the east now.  
Sometimes if you are good friends it never sets.

Dave Reid

## WOWIE-ZOWIE

in the drugstore  
there are marvels  
to behold, the  
plastic magic touch  
to save the boring date, the rubber  
gloves with multi-  
purpose cuffs, the  
dye for men that  
covers lies as well  
as it covers the  
bastard grey hairs  
better left unaborted,  
and cards for all  
occasions, from the  
birth of a son to the  
extraction of a molar.

by Lynda Zam.

## IT'S SO MUCH FUN

GRAB THE RING  
MERRY GO 'ROUND  
A FREE RIDE 'TILL BRING  
MERRY GO 'ROUND  
A DAZZLE OF COLOUR  
MERRY GO 'ROUND  
FOR YOU AND YOUR BROTHER  
MERRY GO 'ROUND  
'TILL SOON BE OVER  
MERRY GO 'ROUND  
THEN BACK TO CLOVER  
MERRY GO 'ROUND.

WHEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!

Tom McCarthy

## Redemption at the Blood Donor Clinic

"I am interrupted in my dying"  
said the schizophrenic  
lying prostrate, ecstatic  
on the pall  
at the Downtown Blood Donor Clinic

The shocking brightness  
directed involuntarily into labelled plastic  
shocks itself!  
It swells the limp, synthetic sac with drops of reality.

He grins at the ceiling  
feeling the onus to save  
become a reality  
below the pulsing puncture point.

But Mary Magdalen  
(officious in white)  
pulls the needle  
always too soon.

Susan Van Kuren

## Moving

Pale sand running in his trouser cuff.  
Piled in a crevice on the island barge  
That crept up a beach with the tough  
Tug pressing, pushing up waves that  
Spread black wrack along the sand.

Bony shoulders aching from my weight.  
Redly metalled road to make his  
Ankles turn and suitcase grate  
A hoarsely jarring noise along the road  
That winds up through the gorse.

Prinkling face is moving on my skin.  
Set down gently and I lead us running  
In a six-part crocodile down in  
Wet ferns bug mulchy matai leaves  
That never rot from year to year.

Knobby faintly gleaming big brass bed.  
Fills the room my brothers are assigned  
And I am jealous until Jeanne said  
But we have two whole walls of windows  
That look down at the bay

Hand caressing the rust-flecked knobs.  
A voice sounds in thin and puzzled tones  
Of a time when I saw a bay that  
Gleamed so flat and blue I asked if  
We had really ridden on the sea?

SMC

## The Will To Speak

The library burnt down last night,  
The only one in our town.  
And when the books were scorching,  
I was out listening to the sound,  
Telling me that the voices were dying.

Satan had been kind,  
He left me a page to speak.

I was on fire,  
As my eyes scrambled over the page,  
I was on fire,  
My mind in fleeting fits of rage,  
I was on fire,  
As I realized I was the sage,  
Misspelling time into ashes before me.

And the walls crumbled in blocks of time,  
Scarlet hot with broken seams,  
Concrete seizing its last breath of rhyme,  
As thoughts of lives shattered in broken beams,  
And naturally there were vibrating streams,  
Of unruly people approaching,  
Smiles dancing,  
Children laughing,  
Firemen choking,  
Looters scoffing,  
And time continued to burn in billows of rich smoke.

The spectacle was inviting,  
With the crowded street watching,  
The librarian dying,  
Defeated, his life in his hand,  
With a last page to read.

And Satan stalked the hallways,  
Of the tenements of the sight of ages,  
For the situation envisaged,  
Me laughing and sighing as I dreamt,  
With black of night silently leaving,  
As Satan's hell disintegrates in rays of sunlight,  
With the librarian pulling himself from the rubble.

And I bend in the safety of my room,  
Vomiting as my message reaches the morning paper.

Bordie MacMillan



# Susan Gold's Art Depressingly Dull

Susan Gold is a teacher in the Fine Art Department. Her showing of recent work is on display in the basement of the new library building. It's depressing. Those are the headlines, here are the details: How can I describe the stuff? First, I'll tell what it isn't. It isn't colourful or funny or erotic or abstract or realistic. There are no people, no boys or girls, clothed or otherwise. It's grey and blue. It's the top corner of a rectangle. It's

an empty hallway. It's looking at a blank wall through a square cut out of a door. It has titles like: *Skylight, parking Lot Landscape, Compartments.* It's a room full of gloom is what it is. I wonder how a mature, living, breathing, contemporary artist could spend her time painting art school finger exercises. This kind of stuff you'll find on page one of the perspective

book - *How to create the illusion of three dimensions on a two-dimensional surface.* It's so basic. So corny. So irrelevant. Then I flipped to page one of the Art Appreciation book - *How to understand what the artist is trying to say.* That was where I struck Gold, I think. Susan is telling us that her world is barren and cold. (I hear an icy flute in the

background) Lacking warmth and spontaneity (bassoon). Maybe she's bored and lonely. Or, maybe she's sick of working for the dummies who run the Fine Art Department (Chinese gong). Maybe she's telling us that her world is all screwed up and she doesn't like it and wishes she was back at the Maryland Institute of Art where she learned to paint and everything was warm and cozy. I don't know. What the Hell.

Go see the stuff. Or better still, don't. Anyway, hanging in the Library Gallery with Susan Gold's stuff is a large, impressive, cloth wall hanging - a beautiful, hand-woven golden sunrise glittering across at Miss Gold's blues and greys. I asked a fellow art lover if it was part of the show. She said, "No." "If it glitters, it isn't Gold". by CHARLEY REMBRANT

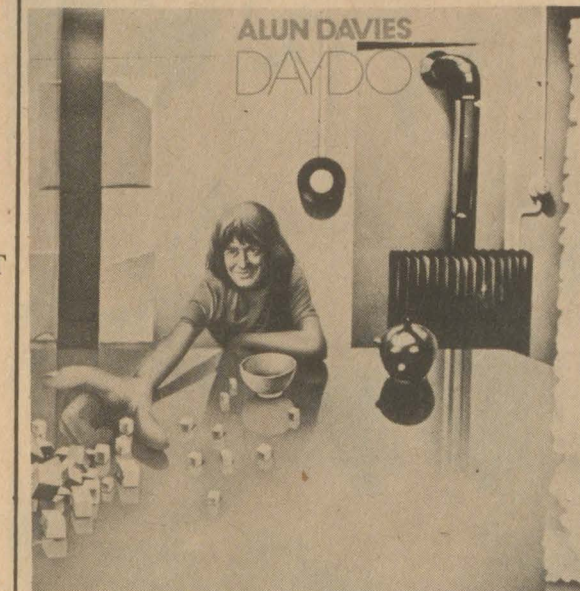
## A Simple Story of A Seagull—and Life

by Jim Gervais

"There is no such place as heaven. Heaven is not a place, and it is not a time. Heaven is being perfect." One would hardly expect such a profound statement from a book which, at first glance, appears to be the simple story of a seagull. However, after reading this unusual book a number of times, it becomes more and more evident that the author has used a simple story of a seagull's desire to learn, as a means of expressing his personal philosophy of life. According to Bach, the principle of life is perfection. As such, death is a changing of one's outer form or body, while the inner being remains intact. This inner being passes on to a new level of consciousness which is determined by the extent of one's learning, or drive toward perfection. To achieve this new level, one must cast aside limitations which exist in this world, or the next world will be the same. Finding this perfection, which is the ultimate freedom, requires not so much a need for faith, but a need for understanding. Perfection itself is expressed in kindness and love, or the ability to help others understand the purpose of life. Boredom, fear, and anger serve to shorten life; making oneself free to learn perpetuates it. All in all, it is no coincidence that this book is presently on the bestsellers' list. It's appeal exists in the simple fact that it is so much more than it appears to be. What makes it so entertaining is not only the surface story of a seagull named Jonathan, but also the thoughts of Richard Bach, who has that invaluable talent of making his reader think.



Diana Ross makes her film debut as the legendary Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues", based on the life of the late blues singer also stars Billy Dee Williams. Nos showing at the Palace.



Alun Davies

**James Gang Passin' Thru: ABC -Dunhill** The James Gang have done it again. Why did I use this lead? Well, page 247b of the CP Style book says that when doing a record review one must start with the "have done it again" bullshit.

My first thesis on Passin' Thru is: 1) The James Gang have recently bought out tapes they were being blackmailed with by Joe Walsh.

2) The James Gang are a funky band who recently learned one song for their new album. 3) The James Gang have been kicked by a mad mustang and now can only remember how to play Funk No. 49 sort of.

What does all this mean? It means the James Gang album is boring. They could use a prolific songwriter because Troiano might be a bitch guitarist and Kenner might be a good singer but the only member of the band who can write material is bassist Dale Peters, when they let him.

There are only two good songs on Passin' Thru, the single Had Enough and the first cut on side two, a nice country diddy called Run, Run, Run.

So I went in breathless wonder at what the next song James Gang will learn, which will undoubtedly be their answer to Thick as a Brick Shit House.

JUSTICE THYME

**EDDIE COCHRAN: UNITED ARTISTS, Legendary Masters Series.**

Can you remember way back to when you were eight years old, or thereabouts.

Return through the passages of time to the years of your innocence. There you are sitting on the floor playing with your tinker toys when this strange sound comes from your older brothers bedroom. Can you hear those strange sounds coming from that dinky four inch speaker. Do you hear the static on the record?

You can't be fooled, for you have returned to age of the masters. There's *Buddy Holly* with "That'll Be The Day on the Big 8," *Dick Clark* has *Little Richard* come all the way to Philadelphia and its "I'm gonna rip it up, Yea I'm gonna tear it up, have a ball tonight." And when you try real hard you can *Chicago* and *Phil* and *Don* you know who are doing "Wake Up Little Susie."

Yes, and through all this you can remember some real kick-ass going to a party I'm gonna get so drunk I throw up all over the rug music. Da-da-da-da. Da-da-da-da. "Well I'm gonna raise a fus I'm a gonna raise a holler."

Can you remember who did this song and I don't mean Who. Five seconds and if you haven't said *Eddie Cochran* then it's back to America with ya.

Who is *Eddie Cochran*? He was just one of those greasy early rock and rollers that's all. Now, and justifiably so, in these days of the

pseudo-nostalgia that somebody finally recognizes one of the early pioneers of rock and roll. Enough has been said of *Chuck Berry*, *Little Richard* and *Jerry Lee Lewis*. The time has come to recognize *Eddie Cochran*, a guy who not only wore a guitar, but he played it too. A person who was so obviously into early electric Chicago blues when you thought Chicago blues was a new shade of Crayola.

Now *United Artists* has released a retrospective two record album. And it includes everything you'd want to hear. *Summertime Blues*, *Sittin' in the Balcony*, *Something Else*, *C'mon Everybody*, *Cut Across Shorty* and more than two dozen more. It captures *Cochran* at his meanest and greediest self and also shows the sentimentalist, stricken with puppy love and not *Donny Osmond* (Oh look *Martha* he's so cute.)

The only part I don't like is the country side which is just a little too honky for me, but if I ever had a truck driver run amuck in my house I could play it to him and settle him down.

So let's sit down, and then get up and listen to one of the true masters of the boogie, *Eddie Cochran*, and let us mourn him with our hand over our heart, and be glad that *Gene Vincent* survived that twisted wreck.

JUSTIN THYME

Bee Gees

*To Whom It May Concern, The Bee Gee's Atco.*

Deep in the heart of every sentimental or aging peacheater is a warm spot for the Bee Gees. The modern day *Orbison Vinton's* who experience the loneliness, the rejection, the aching of one sided love affairs. I imagine that the *Brother's Gibb* used to secretly read their older sisters heartbreak comic books only to get caught and have those impressions forced permanently on their young innocent minds.

It is now the age of reminiscing, and thanks for the memories and the *Robert Stigwood* *Lonely Hearts Club Band* have put out another volume of heart throbs. Their song of summer past *Run to Me* leads into the sweet, syrupy valley of tears and fond phantoms of days past.

If you've ever found yourself sitting around a sawdust floor restaurant, spiritually gravedigging and feeling miserable and vacant when you get up to leave, for God's sake don't buy this contribution to self annihilation.

For the interest of the graphically minded aesthete, there is an absolutely darling fold out, pop up of the trio and a back photo of the Bee Gee's that were and will never be again.

AUBREY MACK

**Buddy's Trivia Corner**

- The envelope please.
- The now faded but little forgotten *Gene Pitney*.
- Only early purchasers of *Eight Days a Week* should have got this one, "Eight Arms to Hold You."
- Denny Laine* - The *Moody Blues*, *Ray Collins* - The *Mothers of Invention*, *Rob Tyner* - The *MC5*.
- What ever happened to *Keith Allison*?
- Peter Noone*, the jerk.
- Edward Teach*.
- Brian Poole* and the *Tremoloes*, *Richard* and the *Young Lions*, *Ronnie* and the *Daytonas*.
- Little Anthony*, *Dave Baby Cortez*, *Martin Denning*, *Fever Tree*, *Derek*, *Keith*, The *Wailers*, The *Reflections*, The *Underdogs* and The *Underdogs*.
- Jerry* must have got this one, *Bill Wyman* the crown prince of caved in cheeks, bassist of the *Rolling Stones*.

## CALENDAR

### LECTURES

- Detroit Institute of Arts**
  - Nov. 15, 8:00 p.m.: *Parvati* - An Indian Bronze by *Sherman Lee* of the *Cleveland Museum of Arts*.
  - Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m.: The Opening of *Tutankhaman's Tomb* by *Nicholas Millet*, curator, Egyptian department, R.O.M. admission \$1.50, students \$60.

### MOVIES

- Capitol:** *Valachi Papers*, times: 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.
- Centre:** *Reincarnate and Eyes of Hell*, times: 8:00 L.C.S.
- Devonshire I:** *Where Does It Hurt?* times: 7:40 and 9:34.
- Devonshire II:** *Eyes of Hell and The Reincarnate*, times: 8:00 L.C.S.
- Odeon:** The Other, Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 9:23, Sat. & Sun. 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
- Palace:** *Lady Sings The Blues*, 6:30, 9:05.
- Vanity:** *Fiddler on the Roof*, times 2:00, 8:30.

### ART

- The recent works of *Susan Gold*, one of Canada's "Group of Seven", are on display at the gallery in the basement of the new library through Nov. 26.
- Willstead Art Gallery** is featuring the works of *Emily Carr* Nov. 15 through Nov. 26.
- Prints by *Rudolph Nesch* in honour of his 80th

birthday at Det. Inst. of Arts, Main Building Ground Floor.  
U. of W. student art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.

### CONCERTS

- Sunday Nov. 26 at 8:20 p.m. at the *Cleary Auditorium*. Christian Culture Series "Detroit Symphony Orchestra". Sixteen *Ehrling* conductor. Non members suggested donation: \$2.50 and \$2.00. Students: \$1.50 with I.D. Season's pass: \$10.00. Tickets available in advance at the Christian Culture Office U. of Windsor and *Heintzman's Music Store*, 184 Ouellette Ave. (261-3181) prior to each performance.
- Tues. Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m. *Cleary Auditorium*. "The Kuban Cossacks" present *Beat of the Ukraine*. Tickets \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50, available starting Tuesday, Nov. 21.

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- University Players* production of *Jean Giraudoux's Ondine* directed by *Dr. Joan Hackett*. Nov. 3, 4, 5, at the *Essex Theatre*.
- Windsor Light Opera Assoc.* presents "*Baker Street*" a musical adventure of *Sherlock Holmes*. on Nov. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2 & 3. Tickets: \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 at box office 395 *Tecumseh Rd. West*. Call 252-6455 for further information.

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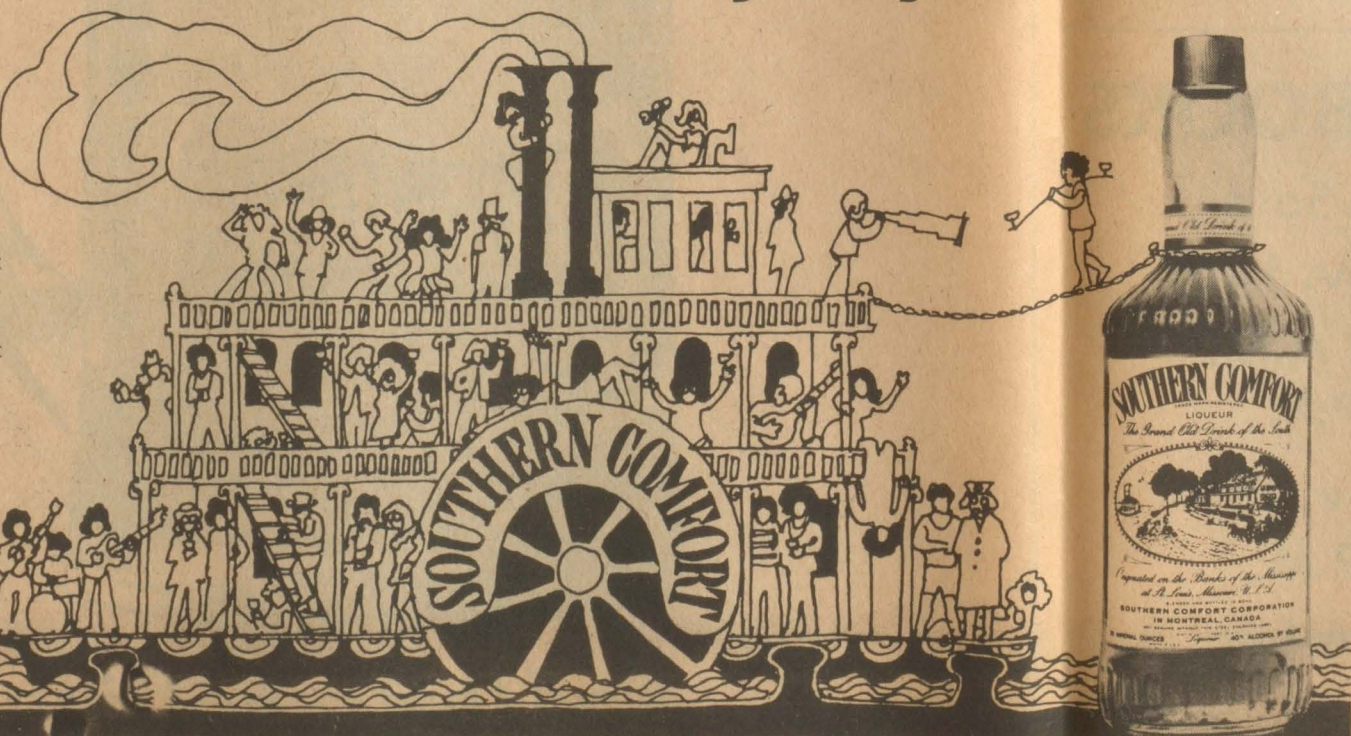
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Try these, too:  
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Comfort and Tonic,  
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.





## Windsor Lancers 8—Western Mustangs 23

# Western topples Windsor in close contest



Beating the number one ranked team in Canada two weekends in a row proved to be too much for the Windsor Lancers to handle last Saturday, although they almost pulled this one out in the final quarter. Despite missing out on the playoffs through elimination, the Lancers had a tremendous season. We congratulate them all! (That's Gary McCann, above.)

—Photo by Jim Wilkes

by JOHN McALLISTER

The Windsor Lancers were defeated by the Western Ontario Mustangs in the O.U.A.A. Western Division Semi-Final last Saturday, although the 23-8 score does not indicate the closeness of the contest as played on the field.

After trailing at half-time 23-0, Windsor came on in the second thirty minutes to really make a game of it, and were in overall terms just unlucky not to have beaten Western for the second time in two weeks.

Western Ontario Coach Frank Cosentino cited his team's pass rush on Windsor quarterback Andy Parichi as the major factor in this game. Windsor Coach Gino Fracas put it more generally:

"They came on strong right at the start, and got a couple of quick ones," he summed up to reporters after the game. "They got good momentum going early. In the second half, down 23-0, we really came back! With a few breaks we would have pulled it out."

Western scored the second time they had the ball. A key pass on a third down gamble from the Lancer 31 set up Dave Kerr's touchdown run from the 4 yard-line. With Knill's convert, the Mustangs led at 0-7 at 7:28. The next Western touchdown was set up by a 53 yard punt return by Jim Budge. From the Lancer 15 yard-line, Joe Fabiani saw flanker Bob Petrie heading toward the corner of the end-zone and passed to him for six more points. The converted score gave the visitors a 0-14 lead, with two minutes left in the opening quarter.

In the second period Western moved from their own 33 to Windsor's 35 before Fabiani passed to Petrie for his second major score. The convert was unsuccessful but the Mustangs led 0-20. With four minutes remaining in the first half, Paul Knill's 27 yard field goal gave Western the 23 point lead they took into the second half of the game.

Early in the third quarter, the Lancers fumbled and gave Western the ball at their 10. Runs by Kerr and Quigley took it to the 2 before Quigley's Lancer-induced fumble was recovered by Windsor. On the very next play, Jim Wakeman burst loose for an 85 yard run to the Western 24. Windsor gambled on third down at

this point but Andy Parichi's pass to Mike Urban did not gain enough yards.

Just before the period's end, Lancer defense turned the ball over to the offense after snuffing out a faked field goal attempt by the Mustangs. Windsor controlled the ball into the fourth quarter on a 93 yard drive that produced a touchdown when Jim Wakeman crashed over the goal-line from close range. The pass to Jim for the two-point conversion was good and with 10:47 left to play in the game the score was 8-23.

On the ensuing kick-off, Chris Skopelanos fumbled and Windsor recovered at the Mustang 30. On the next play end Tom Norris broke loose and was all alone at Mustang 20, but the pass led him a little too much and despite a great effort Tom just failed to make the catch. The Lancers failed to score on this occasion as the Western defense kept up its strong play when it counted.

With 3:55 remaining to play in the game, Augie Sartor was bumped off his pass pattern long before the pass even reached the spot where he was supposed to be. Skopelanos returned the easy interception to the Windsor 53, thus snuffing out another Windsor scoring threat. Most of the hardy, cold-numbered fans howled in disbelief when no flag was thrown on this, and a couple of other occasions in the final period. We hope the official(s) in question do better on future occasions.

The Lancers had the edge statistically in most departments. Andy Parichi passed for 159 yards through the air, completing 16-34 passes despite a constant pass rush. This was 61 yards more than Western's Joe Fabiani, but those five interceptions hurt Windsor! Windsor's rushing game was good for 221 yards to Western's 142, with Jim Wakeman easily the game's leading rusher with 18 carries for 166 yards. The Lancers out-first downed the Mustangs 22 to 13. Penalties saw Windsor lose 115 yards on 8 calls, while Western lost 60 yards on 7 penalties.

We would like to congratulate the football Lancers, their coaching staff and all team officials on their tremendous effort all season long. All connected with the team can be proud of their record this year!

## Many teams active

## Variety of sports underway

Competition is just getting underway for the Lancerette Speed and Synchronized Swimming Teams. Tonight at 7:00 p.m., the Lancerettes will host York University in the P.H.E. Pool. Anyone still wishing to take part is invited to visit the pool any day of the week; pick up athletic brochures at the equipment dispensing area in the basement of the P.H.E. Building; or call Miss Holman, Ext. 774.

Lancer Swimming Coach Bob Fox reports there are 16 men out for the men's team, and all are working hard in their third week of practice. Any men interested in trying out are encouraged to call Mr. Fox at Ext. 570. Returning swimmers are: Craig Arthurs, Dave Laing, Neil McBeth, Larry Rubenstein, and Reg Chappell.

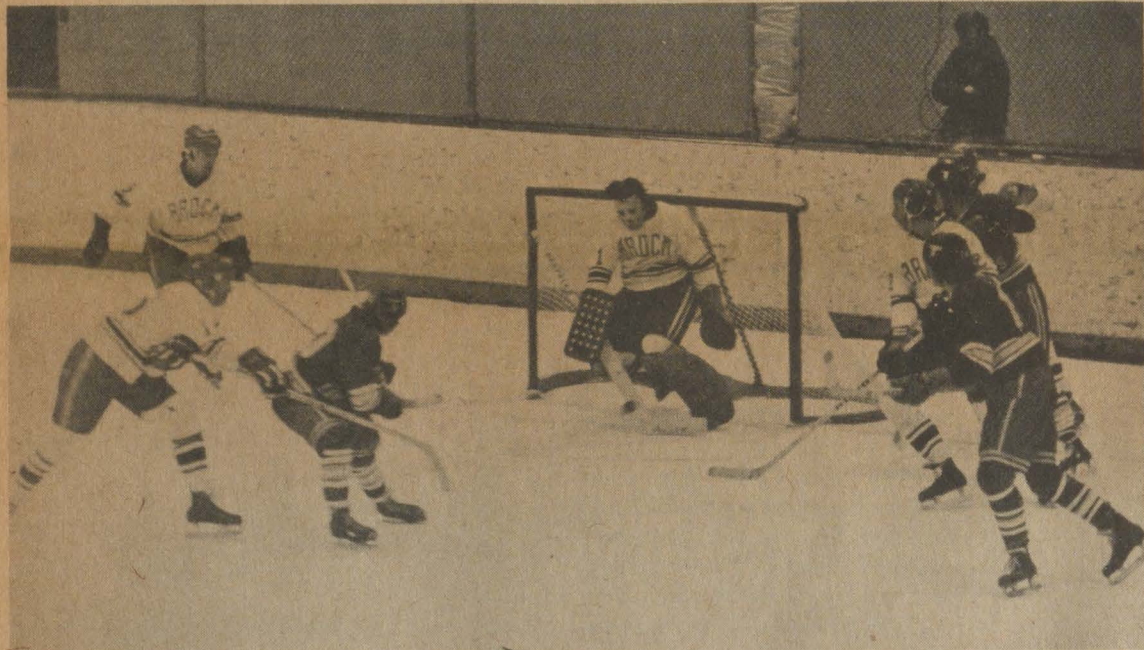
Newcomers working out

are: Lewis Leclerc, Frank Pecsny, Mike Flood, Greg Morrow, Tom Price, Mike Beaton, Glen Barton, Randy Hitchfield, and Bob Rondot. In addition, two experienced swimmers from past years have joined the practices, Barry Bezaire and Dave McNair. Coach Fox is enthusiastic on the efforts so far and hopes for a good season.

In Lancerette Basketball action last weekend at Guelph, the Lancerettes lost in the opening game to the eventual tournament winners, Hamilton Athenas, 74-28. In the consolation game, the team was edged by the Waterloo women 41-33. High scorers were Karen Couvillon who had 11 points in the first game, and Jane Grondin with 8 points in the second game. Next action for the Lancerettes is on Nov. 18th when they host Lutheran at 3:00 p.m.

The Lancerette Volleyball Team defeated the University of Michigan Team 15-10, 15-2, and 15-1, last Saturday. Next action for the Volleyball ladies is also on Nov. 18th against Lutheran, starting time 1:00 p.m.

The draws for the opening games of the Naismith Basketball Tournament have been announced. On Nov. 24th: 1:00-Western vs. Eckerd College of St. Petersburg, Florida. 3:00-Windsor vs. Alberta. 7:00-Loyola (Montreal) vs. Lutheran. 9:00-Carleton vs. Waterloo. Informed sources reveal Eckerd College is the team to beat, with Alberta, rated no. 1 in Canada at the moment not far behind. The Lancers have a tough road in this one. They host York on Sat. Nov. 18th at 8:15 p.m., and have looked sharp in scrimmages thus far.



In the Big Brothers-Hockey Canada Tournament last weekend, the Windsor Lancers Hockey Squad showed that they mean to play fast and exciting hockey this season. They won one and lost one here, but gave the spectators much to cheer about in numerous offensive thrusts into opponents' goal areas. Above, Miller "Flopper" Hicks watches one go by.

—Photo by George Gawadzyn

## Over Brock, under Western

## Windsor wins, loses in tournament

by ASHLEY WIPER

In the Hockey Canada-Big Brothers pre-season tournament held last weekend at Adie Knox Herman Arena, the University of Windsor Hockey Lancers got their first taste of exhibition action this season.

On Saturday night they won the right to advance to the final by overpowering the Brock Badgers. Led by the three goal and three assist performance of George Rodney, Windsor exploded for six goals in the first period and three in the third to run up a 9-2 score over their opponents. The Badgers were able to temporarily control the game during the second period and put two goals past Windsor goal-tender Scot McFadden within eight seconds.

Other Lancers able to put pucks past Badger goal-tender Miller "Flopper" Hicks were Ejay Queen with two goals and Ron Mosco, Don Wilson, Richard Cranker, and Bill Burling with one apiece. In other action Saturday, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs downed the Ryerson Rams by a score of 8-1. This allowed the Mustangs to advance to the final against Windsor Sunday afternoon.

While Saturday was marked by one-sided though interesting hockey, Sunday afternoon's contest proved to be tight and exciting. The Lancers opened the scoring after only 30 seconds into the first period as Jim Palmieri slipped one by Nick Mancini. In accord with the fast paced, end-to-end character of the game, Western came right back to light the light behind McFadden at 1:22, as Gary Comfort found a space between the posts. At 4:49 the Lancers showed the strength of their penalty-killing team as Jim Grotto scored on a long shot from just inside the Mustang blue-line with Windsor one man short. Mustang Dave Edwards evened the contest at 2-2 with a goal at 16:46 to round out the scoring in the first period.

In the second period the Lancers were unable to continue the strong forechecking of which they are capable and consequently the Mustangs were able to sweep two pucks past McFadden. Dave Robinson at 7:50, and Dan Smith at 18:44 gave Western a 4-2 lead at the end of the second period.

In the final period the Lancers were able to find the speed and checking they had shown in the first period. Western goal-keeper Mancini robbed them on several occasions and it was not until 18:44 that Dwight Barron was able to catch him off guard and bring Windsor to within one goal, 4-3.

This set up an exciting finish as the Lancers pulled McFadden to go with six attackers. An unfortunate interference penalty, however, killed Windsor's offensive advantage. The Lancers worked the puck into the Western zone and again pulled the

goalie to go, this time, with five attackers. Though this was the best possible move under the circumstances, it did not pay off as Dan Smith was able to break into the Windsor end and score an empty net goal at 19:55. The final score was Western 5, Windsor 3.

Lost to the Western lineup this season will be referee Sam "Longstreet" Sisio. It is not certain whether he was a victim of one of the many flying Mustang elbows or whether he was given a hard jolt by a Lancer defenseman as he apparently joined the Mustang attack during the game.

Scot McFadden stopped 38 of the 42 shots fired at him while Western's Mancini was able to handle 18 of 21; good percentages for both. Lancer coach Dr. Cec Eaves expects the Lancers will perform even better as their level of conditioning improves. Get out to see your team play St. Clair College on Nov. 14th at 8:00 p.m. There is no excuse for missing the home opener Nov. 25th at 1:00 p.m. as Adie Knox Herman Arena is only a fifteen minute walk from campus, east on Wyandotte just past Campbell. The Lancers deserve the support only you can give.

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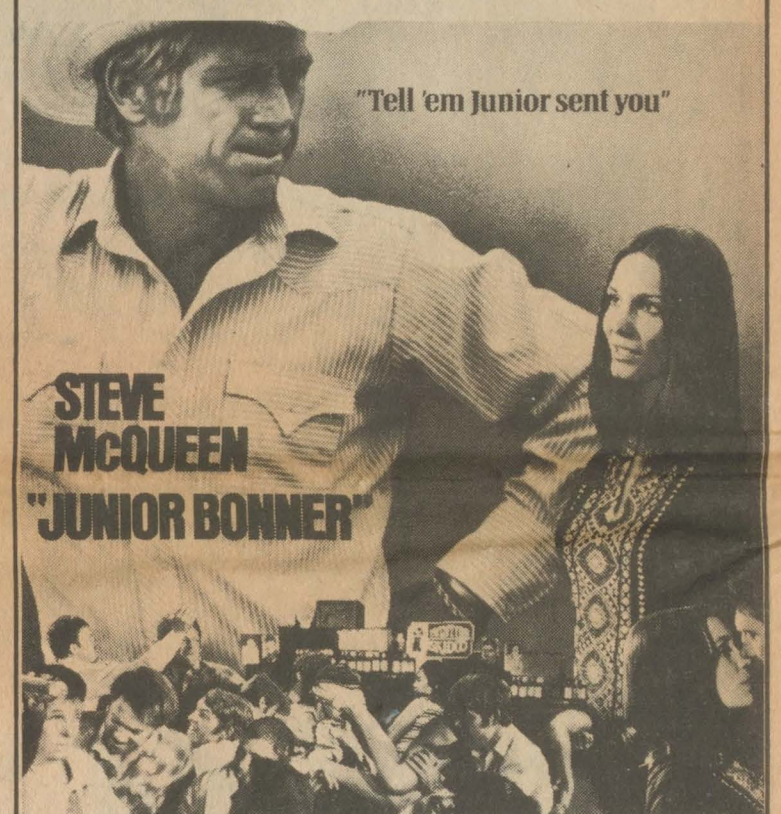
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## Laws of entry now tighter like U.S.

"Canada should be a refuge from militarism", quote P.E. Trudeau. Prime Minister Trudeau's words have changed since that speech in 1969. The immigration laws were such that a person could come into Canada as a visitor, take a look around and if he liked what he saw, he could apply for landed immigrant status. Now, Canada's girdle has been tightened.

Could you imagine a deserter walking up to a Canadian Consulate in the states and asking for a visa to immigrate to Canada? Obtaining a visa is a three month process. Within the bowels of this university community there are a few "Draft Dodgers". We were able to speak to one of them and for obvious reasons no names can be divulged.

Here at the university there are a few pros who are involved in helping political refugees attain political asylum. Also involved are several local area ministers and business men.

When asked about his reasons for leaving the states, our subject stated that his own personal convictions concerning the U.S. policy in war zones had a definite bearing on his decision. When asked about the tightening of the new immigration laws, his answer was such that he didn't believe that it was a political ploy between the leaders of the U.S. and Canada, and he also stated that he didn't believe that it would make that much difference on lessening the hordes of young ex-americans coming to Canada.

The new laws which went into effect around the third of November were initiated to stop draft evasion from the U.S., however it will not stop evasion but it will definitely slow it down. In a sense it could be claimed that English-speaking Canada was founded by American political dissenters, since a group of people called "United Empire Loyalists" were in fact, exiles from the fledgling U.S.

Between the revolution and the civil war, the most conspicuous "dissenters" to come to the north were runaway slaves. Canada had no fugitive slave laws and accepted the English doctrine that a slave became emancipated on reaching free soil.

The political refugees from the states immigrated slowly at first then they came in ever increasing numbers until there were approximately 75,000 in Canada.

The immigration laws were based on a system of 100 points. The average young American started out with about 27 points. He got 10 for being under 35, one point for each year of formal education, and five for being able to read, write and to speak English. If he could speak french, he received an additional five points. If he had a written job offer from a business in Canada and he applied externally, at the border, he received another ten points, but the job offer only counted at the border, it did not count as points if it was used in an internal application for landed status. If the applicant had any occupational skills, those also counted for points. To become a landed immigrant, the applicant had to attain 50 points.

But now Canada has conformed to the rest of the world in conjunction with immigration laws by tightening its policies. Will Canadian mother's no longer be able to say to their sons, "Yes John, there is a Canada."



Jack McNie

Twenty persons attend

## McNie speaks to forum

Mr. Jack McNie, the Minister of Colleges and Universities spoke in Alumni Lounge to members of the media, both campus and local as well as members of the administration and an audience of about 20 persons. He held an open forum with the students and media. He pointed out among other things, that a foreign student could get more money from the government than a domestic student living in Ontario. He also stated that there was more accessibility to post-secondary education, however there were fewer jobs for grad students. Mr. McNie stated that the Wright Report was due in early December and that he intended to move on it immediately. Mr. McNie stated that he felt that more qualified Canadians should be encouraged to teach at the University level.

He stated strongly that students will help to change the university system. He said that this is the only way that it could be accomplished and that the administration would have little or no effect on change within the system.

Mr. McNie met separately with grad students in a meeting that was closed to the media.



The first snowfall of the season spelt disaster for Lance photo editor Terry 'the' Head. Taking a day off from his busy schedule, he was attacked by a mosio snow creature as he walked around

the campus looking official. For a few seconds, snow completely enveloped The Head. From now on, all photo requests must be made from ace photographer Norm Yeryk.

Photo by George Gawadzyn

Campus action!!

## York quits using Kraft foods

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Campus action against Kraft food products continued to score successes last week with the decision of caterers at York University to respect the National Farmers Union boycott against the American owned monopoly.

Lyn Brooks, York manager for Versafoods Ltd., said student pressure caused him to eliminate most Kraft products from York cafeterias.

Kraft could supply some 50 to 60 percent of campus food needs, Brooks said, but this will now be cut back to 10 percent. He claimed that individually wrapped cheese slices, pre-packaged jams and jellies, and barbeque sauces are not available from other food manufacturers, so Versafoods must use some Kraft products. He said if the company can find effective replacements the boycott of Kraft Products will be made complete.

A spokesman for the Kraft Boycott committee told CUP that all of the above mentioned products were readily available from different food distributors.

Brooks said he was persuaded to boycott when he read a letter from York student council president John Theobald in Excalibur, the student newspaper.

Meanwhile, a member of the Laurentian University student council in Sudbury will ask the council to remove all Kraft

Open forum held Wednesday

## Council discusses priorities

This week's SAC open forum concerned discussion on the priorities which members of council felt were important.

Mr. Squire suggested that council find out what the students want. Mr. Mosna suggested that this suggestion in itself be listed as the first priority. He also suggested that parking and course evaluation be considered as important.

Miss MacDonald suggested that SAC should seriously take a look at restructuring itself, not only in respect to how many departmental reps should be elected, but also in regards to student-SAC communication.

Mr. Mosna suggested that course evaluation could possibly be put directly into the calendar which is sent out to students at the beginning of each new school year. "That way it would be readily available to everyone."

Miss MacDonald stated in regard to course evaluation,

that the Soc. department was carrying on its own evaluation and hoped that it would be ready for mid term.

Mr. Squire stated that perhaps what council was trying to undertake was an exercise in frustration and also that the course evaluation in the calendar was a good idea. He also stated that since the students do not seem to want services, then perhaps council should turn its interests towards academics.

Mr. Mosna stated that he felt that services were too outrageous to continue and that married and older students were not even considered on this campus. Mr. Mosna also stated that we needed a child day care centre as there were some students who brought their kids into class. "Class is not a place for small children" he said, "it disturbs the learning process".

Miss MacDonald stated that we should perhaps consider an

analysis of the student body in respect to finding out what clubs, ethnic groups, married students, etc., are doing and what they would like to have done for them. Mr. Bennett stated that he didn't feel that we should pay people, or provide funds for them to stay segregated.

Miss MacDonald broached that certain students on campus have certain problems and council must remember and consider that.

Mr. Gagnon stated that if surveys were sent out that there would be very poor response and as far as he was concerned, "Surveys were f...." He mentioned that tuition fees should be considered as a problem. Mr. Gagnon also stated that he felt that the students on this campus were concerned with the problems of Viet Nam just as much as the problems of food in the cafeteria or parking.

Mr. Franczyk stated that he

considered Student Day, student fees, and the procuring of a juke-box for the cafeteria important.

Mr. Squire then stated that perhaps council should concern themselves with food, parking, and academics. Mr. Mosna agreed.

Council then moved out of a committee of the whole and back into regular session to discuss new business.

## Demonstration still planned

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students' demonstration against the provincial government is apparently on, and is scheduled for Nov. 21, the same day the Ontario Legislature opens for another session.

The demonstration will publicize the OFS campaign against the provincial government's tuition fee increases and its cut-back in student awards.

The OFS earlier this week received the support of the Ontario Federation of Labour's annual convention.

The fate of the demonstration was in some doubt for awhile as several OFS members balked at the idea and refused to help organize it.

The University of Toronto students council last night (Nov. 8) re-affirmed its earlier decision not to participate in the action.

But U of T's Victoria College student council, which belongs to OFS as a separate member, is trying to organize support, on the U of T campus along with other student groups. The campus is just a block away from the main scene of the demonstration — the Queen's Park Legislative buildings.

Supportive demonstrations are planned in other Ontario cities the same day.

Last month Ontario students voted to withhold their second term fees installment if negotiations with the government, designed to eliminate its cutbacks, prove unsuccessful.

## As it stands in Student Council

This week's SAC meeting was chaired by Arts Rep. Walter Franczyk. Mr. Mosna's motion to have two SAC meetings per week was deleted from the agenda.

The executive reports were given by the members present. Mr. Mosna, External Affairs Commissioner stated that he had written to Carleton University to receive the Constitution of the OFS. He has not been able to give a report on the conference which was attended by several members of council including himself as he has not received the proper information. He stated that in his part of the workshop being carried out on November 21, he had arranged for Eric Wiley, City Engineer to speak as well as head of parking for the University.

Film Soc lost \$270 on Junior Bonner and Finance Commissioner Larry McConnell stated that the telephone bills had been allocated to the proper departments as best as possible. Services had charged over \$600 for the last 2 months. Subway Elvis charged \$34.00 on calls but it was decided that this portion of the bill would be forwarded to his agent for payment.

Interim Services Commissioner Enzo Facecchia requested \$175 for a showing of the film *One plus One* on Friday, November 24. This was discussed, and it was decided that there would be an admission charge of \$1.00. Request for funds was approved. The International Students Club has requested

\$125.00 for a Christmas Party. It was brought up that they had requested and received \$75.00 previously, and that there is only \$4,500 for some 30 clubs. Mr. McConnell stated that he would have to give it further consideration.

The Internal Affairs Commissioner, Richard Mallott had his report ready for presentation to council on the feasibility of course evaluation. Unfortunately, he had only one copy and it was suggested and discussed that he have the report duplicated and distributed to the rest of council by Monday of next week.

The vice-president's report was centered around his recommendations to the Board of Governors on late fees.

The presidents' report centered around his report on parking but it was discussed and decided that he would make no recommendations until the workshop on parking was held.

Under new business, Mr. Gagnon moved that Film Soc be put under the jurisdiction of the Services Commissioner for re-evaluation. This was not to interfere with Bob Gallagher's presidential post. Also under new business it was decided that there be an expenditure of \$100 for the two bands that will play in the cafeteria on the day of the boycott. Also there will be a film showing continuously in the pub on that day, *Breathing Together*.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

## Boycott schedule

On Sunday, November 12, a meeting was held in the SAC office to discuss the various workshops and events on the agenda for the Student Awareness Day which will take place on November 21.

The Ontario Federation of Students is planning a demonstration at Queen's Park in Toronto to protest the tuition increases. "Student's Day" here on campus is to help initiate a discussion of student problems both on and off the campus. Dr. Leddy was asked by Mr. Gagnon to cancel class for November 21, and in reply, Dr. Leddy stated that he would do so, from 3:00 p.m. on. Mr. Gagnon replied to the press, "That was very big of him (Dr. Leddy)."

Requests were also sent to the departmental heads asking to cancel any tests or seminars on that day so students could concentrate on student concern, however, there have been no replies. Mr. Gagnon said that SAC was once again going to ask the Board of Governors to abolish late fees and to make a public statement condemning the tuition increase as well as the changes in the awards program. He said, "They were asked once before but refused." Mr. Gagnon said the reasons for the concern over the increases is the fact that the discrimination is towards those who can least afford it.

If, once again, there is no reply, SAC would deal with a negative response when it occurs.

The workshop schedule is as follows: 9:00 a.m. - Folk singer in the cafeteria, 10:00 a.m. - Workshops commence. 1) Food in the Cafeteria to be discussed in the SAC office. 2) Parking Problems discussed in Assumption Lounge. 3) Tuition Fees in Ambassador Auditorium. 4) Students and Their Effects on Courses in Essex East. 5) Residence Students — Isolated and Involved; in Essex W.

11:30 a.m. Entertainment (Bands — Rock and Roll) — Free movies in Pub - "Breathing Together". 1:30 p.m.

1) Students' and Their Role in the Community; in Essex W. 2) Students and the Law; in Essex E. 3) Women and Their Role in the University; in Assumption Lounge. 4) Students and Unemployment; in the Student Placement offices. 5) Economic Platforms of Political Parties; in Assumption Lounge.

7:30 and 9:00 Movie — "Kotch" starring Walter Mathau. The speakers speaking at the workshop include, Dr. DeMarco, Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women, Dean of the Law School, Don Kasta, Awards Officer, Chuck Tolmie, Eric Wiley, Traffic Engineer for the City of Windsor, Joyce Carol Oates, and J. P. Squire, noted wierdo and bearded dupe.

## Bits & Pieces

NOVEMBER 17  
Chinese Student's Association film show: "Acupuncture Anaesthesia" in Rm. 1120, Math Bldg. at 8:00 p.m. Members 25 cents, non-members 50 cents.  
Dance and pub in Vanier Hall with The Power & The Glory from 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. \$1.00 per couple and 50 cents for singles.

NOVEMBER 21  
The second of a series in courses of knitting, macrame, crochet and needlepoint at 7:00 p.m. in Essex Lounge in the Student Centre. Call 256-1095 for details.

NOVEMBER 22  
The International Centre in Cody Hall presents "Art of India", the first of a series of cultural evenings. K. K. Sarkar of the Asian Studies Dept. will show slides and comment on ancient and modern art in India, after which coffee and Indian pastries will be served.  
The Chinese Students' Association will present "Talk on China" at 8:00 p.m. in Assumption Lounge in the University Centre. All are welcome.

## SAC By-election again

Positions Open:  
Services Commissioner  
Phys. Ed. Representative  
Nurses Representative  
Law Representative  
6—Student Affairs Committee.

Nominations:  
Open Till Wed., Nov. 22  
Forms in SAC Office  
Must Be Returned To  
Returning Officer,  
Chris Ambeault.

At the SAC meeting held on November 8, the council members recognized the problem of parking for the university students. It was decided that they look into this problem to see if they could, in any way, alleviate it.

SAC did a pretty fast job. The result is a Parking Forum which will be held in Assumption Lounge on Tuesday, November 21 of next week. If any persons have any questions or beefs about parking, they should attend.

Mr. Mitchell, the Head of University of Windsor parking and Mr. Wiley, the Traffic Engineer for Windsor will be there to answer any questions like: Why was my car towed away? Why do I always have to be late for my classes because I cannot find a parking space? or any others along this line. These gentlemen will be in the Lounge at 10:00 a.m. so leave one hour earlier, park your car and be there.

Another result of SAC's progress is the statement on the recommendations of abolition of late fees which was submitted to the board of governors on November 15.

It stated that the council did not feel that the penalties are meaningful or beneficial to the University, but that they only affect those students who can least afford an extra financial burden.

Council feels the students who are paying these fees;

## Representation needed

SAC requires applications from anyone interested in doing research on departmental representation. This research entails the inquirer to go around to all the department heads and find out if there is really enough student representation, what committees these reps are on, and if they actually have a voice in their department.

The researcher will be expected to submit a report on any problems in departments, as well as any recommendations for correcting them to SAC.

An honorarium will be awarded to the researcher according to the amount of work done and the time spent on the project.

All applications should be submitted to the External Affairs Commissioner, Lou Mosna.





by STRANGE

What are the regulations concerning mid term exams etc. set by the Senate?

JNLLE

In brief, here are the regulations set down by the senate, at least the ones that are interesting.

1. The last week of lectures must be test free other than lab or field work eg. (Dr. Wierd and Trenchly).
2. If the final testing procedure is oral or take home or an essay, it must be dure during the two week examination period, (they will examine bladders, larynx and gladisgobal).
3. Exceptions should be rare (medium rare or well done).
4. The mid term testing period should not exceed two weeks. This puts the final day for a test this year on the 23rd of December (sugar plum fairies dancing in your head).

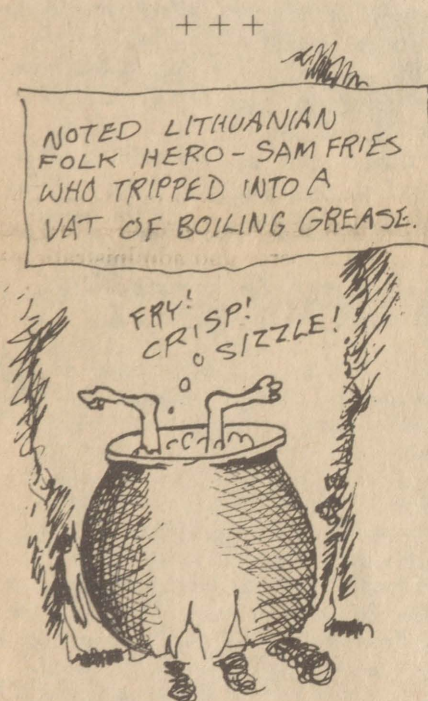
Those are the rules. Time and tides however, wait for no man, and Winkleberries out of season are non existent.



What are the hours that Essex hall is open? I have had some trouble getting in the computer centre at night.

A Scott Geog. III

Doors open at 8a.m. Last complete show is at 8:30 p.m. This doesn't matter however, Essex Hall is built entirely out of OMO boxes. At the time of its construction, you could get a free bath towel out of the giant economy size so the administration bought 11,000,000 boxes, dumped the detergent in the basement, and hired Captain Zanies Kiddie Korner to make the building. The 11,000,000 bath towels are now on tour as a permanent part of the U of W OMO bath towel exhibit. Catch it at a local shower near you.



Is there any way we can get a French Fryer in the grotto?

Unfried French

Sorry, Brian Hunt of Beaver Foods explained that there are no exhaust fans in the kitchen area of the Grotto. So, no hot fat.

As one time winner of the Steinbeck Award for overt French Fry stealing in a Musical production, I must confess I miss those little devils swimming in gravy, their whole being begging to be eaten. French Fries are named after their inventor Sam Fries, noted Lithuanian folk hero, who tripped into a vat of boiling grease. When he was pulled out, several bystanders noted his similarity to a frog and so the name was born.

What is your name and what do you really do?  
Gary Moore NBC

My name is Orivle Warbush and I'm a registered cap snaffer and armadillo from Moose Factory, Ontario.

My name is Fred Phelps and I'm a professional non-entirety from high atop the incredibly baroque Hotel Boroque. My name is Number 3 and I'm a common drudge and 44 time loser from a place called Video Village, Alberta.

Notes from the Underground:

Dah, dah dah see!! Free movies Hear!! Free movies, indulge!!! in free movies Wednesday nights, Room 1118 Math Building (Windsor's highest structure) brought to you by your government (National Film Board) and Starman (Windsor's highest person).

To the boys at Big "D"  
Remember those immortal words of the great god-whine, "No matter how much you face up there will always be holes at the back and in my hate."

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

Much loved poet dead:

## Ezra Pound dies in Gr. Britain

Ezra Pound was 87 years old on Wednesday morning, Nov. 1, 1972; by Wednesday evening he was ageless. Pound died of intestinal blockage; perhaps the world gave him indigestion.

October 30, 1885: the poet is born in Hicktown, U.S.A., Hailey, Idaho. Master of many languages, Pound becomes great scholar, interested in poetry, profound classical knowledge, accepts professorship at large midwestern university. Pound likes to drink and caress chorus girls; spirits both into his private room and is subsequently dismissed by a scandalized administration. The poet leaves his native land in disgust, repudiates his buckskin heritage and national culture.

In Europe the firebrand no longer smokes—he ignites. Despises romanticism, degenerate Edwardian verse, personal revelation, so sounds the literary well for depth; reads Dante, Homer, Villon and Confucius in original tongues. Founder of many movements, influenced by impressionist painters and the Chinese ideograph, so writes earliest or near-earliest book of imagist verse, *Ripostes*; later the *Cantos* will meander down crooked alleys of world thought and influence many: Eliot, Joyce, Frost, Hemingway, Wyndham Lewis; Pound supported many others, even Henry Miller. His prose works included: *Imaginary Letters*, *Guide to Kulchur* and *The Classic Anthology Defined by Confucius*.

Pound moved from Paris to Italy where he was a fervent supporter of Benito Mussolini, and became fascist broadcaster ("Had you had the sense to eliminate Roosevelt and his Jews or the Jews and their Roosevelt, you would not now be at war"). The only Americans who heard this speech were uniformed Americans, Americans bloody from Anzio to Monte Cassino. Pound indicted in absentia. In 1945 he was extradited, brought to America for trial, declared insane and incarcerated in mental institutions until 1958 when a petition signed by the world's literary lions convinced the authorities to let the old man go. Pound returned to Italy, fiddled around with a few more *Cantos* and published the prose work, *Impact*. In his declining years he would sit like a statue in his villa while a chorus of silent admirers fanned out around his feet, waiting for the great man to speak.

Ezra Pound: great man or fascist?

Pound's complete *Cantos* were finally published in 1969. The first *Canto* deals with Ulysses and Western thought, but as Pound becomes more and more involved with Eastern thought, Asian themes proliferate, and Pound tries to encompass the totality of both theologies: the logic of Aristotle dissolved in Confucius.

Pound is a most difficult author to understand. He is an impersonal artist who mixes satire with philosophy, history with mythology, and proverbs with metaphysics; if he cannot say something in English he will say it in Chinese or in Italian or in French. The *Cantos* are unquestionably Pound's most important work, but as of this moment their final importance has not yet been ascertained.

Pound's greatest glory was the glory he inspired in others. A sworn enemy of rhyme and the iambic pentameter line, Pound went back to the French troubadours, to the Confucian poets, to the graphic arts. His most important disciple was T.S. Eliot (disciple is not really a fair word; it implies lamblike devotion, while Pound would support any hater of literary convention, any new wordslinger.) Pound edited Eliot's masterwork, *The Waste Land*, and for many years critics wondered who was responsible for what. Now we know that Pound's chief contribution to the poem was his insistence on cutting the first 50 lines of working class chatter that originally preceded:

*April is the cruellest month,  
breeding  
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing  
Memory and desire, stirring  
Dull roots with Spring rain.*

This shocking distortion of Chaucer's Prologue is perhaps the most famous passage in 20th century poetry, and, if Pound hadn't insisted on a judicious excision, the poem would have lost much of its impact. On the other hand, Pound ruined the fourth movement of the poem, *Death by Water*, through too much blue pencil work.

Pound's incorporation of myth in every day life had a great influence on James Joyce. Pound supported both Hemingway and the Irishman when they all lived in Paris. Indeed Pound is one of the few sympathetically drawn characters in Hemingway's memoir, *A Moveable Feast*. Hemingway respected few writers, one being James Joyce, but he liked Ezra Pound, taught him how to box, considered him a great poet and critic. Pound was

no gargoyle; he was kind and generous to his friends and loving to his bastard children. His anti-semitism and fascism were inspired by a hatred of materialism and an unrealistic interpretation of classical forms of political thought.

Pound described Henry Miller's first novel, *Tropic of Cancer*, as "a dirty book worth reading". Pound had his finger in every literary pie, and he was associated with almost every literary movement of his day.

Pound is also the only poet of the early 20th century who is still emulated in modern poetry (in Canada read: Louis Dudek). About a year ago, *Newsweek* ran an article on the new crop of American bards and singled out Pound, Williams, Cummings, Corso, Ginzberg, Olsen and Creeley as the literary models of the 1970s. Eliot was not mentioned nor was Yeats; these men were greater poets than the enumerated mentors but they have no imitators. Eliot is now considered dry, and his use of Elizabethan blank verse is considered somewhat old-fashioned; Yeats was too much of a craftsman, too much of a mystic for the crowsfoot school of poetry.

But Pound, Pound eschewed rhyme at all times, his lines were of uneven length and he discovered the Orient before Williams caught hold of the thirties and the Beats went haiku in the fifties. While Pound's poetry is cold as an academic's butt, he deplored the tight-assed antics of the middle class and satirized the Puritan without mercy.

*At the age of 27  
its home mail is still opened  
by its maternal parent  
And its office mail may be  
opened by*

*its parent of the opposite gender.*

*It is an officer,  
and a gentleman  
and an architect*

There will be no W. H. Auden to mark Pound's passing. An American magazine was stamped with Ezra's likeness and blazoned: SHOULD WE HONOUR THIS MAN? Don't sweat it boys, its too late, you procrastinate in vain.

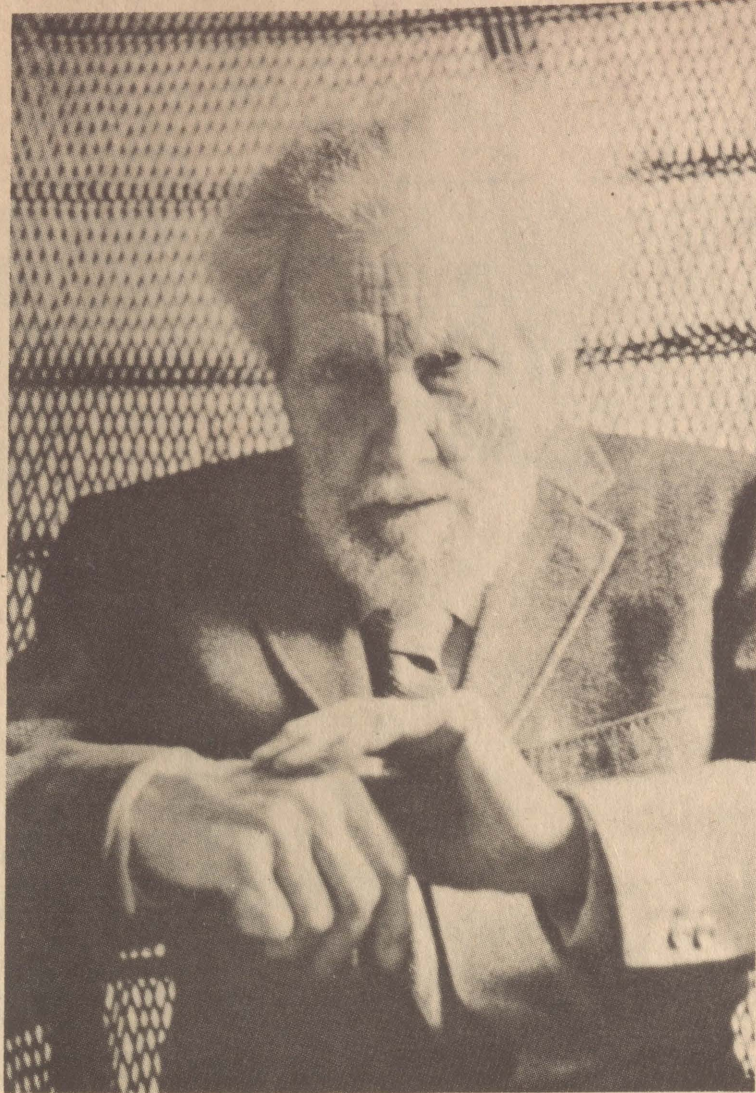
I never liked Poundian poetry. Idaho was right for his time, the world of the word was stagnant and in need of currents. For a short period of time literature soared to its highest 20th century height and we were presented with *Ulysses* and *The Waste Land* and *The Hollow Man*. But Pound was all too thorough in his destruction of rhyme and meter. In the 1940s, Welshman Dylan Thomas and Americans Peter Viereck and Robert Lowell tried to reintroduce us to music through the medium of half-rhyme. They failed and now we are surrounded by poetry as jagged and incoherent as the broken bottles that inspired them. Silicone-Pound—he enlarged our bust then gave us cancer.

Nevertheless I felt a great sense of loss last Thursday morning. Pound was a giant, and a malign giant is always more beautiful than a slush-hearted dwarf. How many giants do we have left? There are many brilliant writers alive today, I concede it; but if Beckett died or Borges passed on, would we feel diminished? The now ancient "modern" school of writing is passé, Pound being the last living member of a group that once included Virginia Woolf, Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein, T. S. Eliot, James Joyce and, of course, Ezra himself.

Big deal, you say, he supported Auschwitz, his dreams were of jack boots; moidah da bum. Ezra subscribed to the most repulsive form of political ideology known to man. He served as mouthpiece for the Duce and he was an anti-semitic at an unfashionably late hour. There is no way we can absolve the man, but we can try to understand him.

Pound lived his life in books, he was a mental-con serving a life sentence; he opened time like a cadaver and saw each century as a layer of skin; some centuries were pure and livable, but most were cancerous; his concept of politics could only have been termed weak and his fascist dreams a sad criss-crossing of conflicting philosophies. Charlie Chaplin and Eugene O'Neill have been denied city honours in Hollywood, California and Hartford, Connecticut because the comedian was denounced as a Communist and the playwright drank a lot and frequented \$2 cathouses. If the leftocentric intellectual community of America denies Pound, they will assume the mentality of Nixon's cracker/hard-hat supporters. To deny Pound a statue in his hick-town home would be as heinous as Woody Guthrie's non-memorial.

But then again, Ezra doesn't care whether we honour him or not. Hitler, Mussolini and Roosevelt are already becoming



Ezra Pound

memories and will soon be as nebulously dreamlike as Ghengis Khan, Julian the Apostate and Edward the Confessor. But Pound has secured a concrete immortality. The printed word is our closest approximation to the eternal seedpod. Pound is sewn up in the 20th century, he lives in his own work and in the work of others while those whose deeds were made manifest through action have become smoke.

EPITAH FOR ACTION

Sherman marched to the sea by himself;

and, there on the stony beach, stood an elephant crowned with Hannibal of Carthage. Sherman, stunned, said: "Hail, General. What are you doing on this barren rock?"

Hannibal sighed like an African breeze. "I watch the waves come curling in and I scan the seas for impossible ships."

Sherman frowned. So this was Hannibal the Great: frozen elephant turds in the Alps.

M.H.

The Lance needs  
newswriters  
contact Murna Holsey.



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Follows OFL executive backing

# OFS fee fight endorsed by labour

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) voted overwhelmingly to support the Ontario Federation of Students campaign against increased tuition fees and decreased student awards, at the OFL annual convention which ended here yesterday (Nov. 8).

Toronto. OFL policy calls for the abolition of tuition fees. In its annual presentation to the Ontario government last July, the OFL pointed out that the increase in tuition costs would create hardship for many students. OFL secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher termed it grossly unfair to expect all citizens to support the cost of institutions of higher learning through the present methods of taxation, yet bar the door of

these institutions to the children of taxpayers with limited incomes through higher tuition fees.

The OFL will ask all its affiliates, through Ontario's 50 labour councils, to support the student unions in their campaign against the higher fee structure.

The Federation also welcomed the OFS effort to give part-time students access to the Ontario Student Awards Program. The change would particularly help union

members who are upgrading their skills and education through adult education programs, an OFL statement said.

The convention also called for an annual meeting of all labour appointees to the governing bodies of Ontario Universities and community colleges.

The move is designed to develop liaison between trade unionists appointed to such governing bodies by the provincial government, develop a program for them to follow, and create a system of accountability.

The government usually names token labour appointees to lend an appearance of representivity to the governing bodies and blunt charges that they are dominated by business interests. Labour bodies have no power to appoint representatives but they can suggest names to the government.

"I'm concerned whether these people are specified by the federations of labour or the labour councils, or whether they are Liberal or Conservative hacks in the labour movement who get their appointments through political patronage," John MacMillan, director of organization for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said in an interview with CUP.

"A lot of investigation needs to be done," he said. "If these people got on there through political patronage they have no responsibility to report back to their bodies. Many labour representatives on city councils actually work against labour behind the scenes."

The OFL convention also called on the Ontario department of education to include "in their approval list of textbooks only those that offer an objective treatment of the contribution trade unions made to the development of society". Delegates urged local labour councils to continue their efforts to get school boards to change "social study courses to include a more balanced treatment of the subject."

## Guelph SAC dissolves

GUELPH (CUP) — The student council at the University of Guelph has voted itself out of existence and established a steering committee to form a new body.

The move was just the latest in the bizarre series of events which has marked the history of student unionism on the central Ontario campus.

The council really wasn't a council at all, but a collection of college student council representatives who came together to form the "Committee of College Presidents" (CCP) at the central university level. All CCP members were appointed by local college councils. Only the CCP chairman was directly elected by the students, but he had no vote on the CCP.

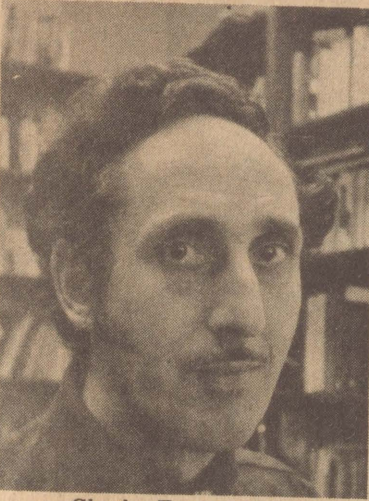
Dissolution of the CCP followed elections for the chairmanship, which were marred by irregularities.

Odetta Thomas, who won the election, was previously disqualified for spending more than the \$200 permitted by CCP regulations. Tom Skilman, who gathered less than half Thomas' votes, was declared elected. He immediately urged dissolution of the CCP.

Under Skilman's direction the CCP voted to dissolve and establish a six-member steering committee to draft a new constitution and administer the CCP's prior commitments.

The CCP was formed about three years ago after the collapse of the University of Guelph Student Union Council. Union Council fell apart when it tried to become an incorporated body. Amid administration pressure against some radicalism on the council, the provincial government refused to allow compulsory fees collection. With fees voluntary, Union Council lost its financial bases, and after trying to stay alive, finally collapsed.

# profs of the week:



Charles Fantazzi  
Dept. of Classics head

Dr. Fantazzi holds a PhD from Harvard and he has been head of the classics department since 1966. He teaches a course in modern Italian literature.

Dr. Fantazzi is interested in research and writing in the classics comparative literature, Italian literature, Renaissance, Latin and Medieval Provincial literature.

He is a professional singer in Detroit and Windsor, with a repertoire of oratorios, cantatas, French, German and Italian art songs.

Dr. Fantazzi is active in reviews of modern Italian literature in various literary journals and he is also a translator of modern Italian literature.

Dr. Fantazzi was the Canadian Council to Italy in 1969, and has also been the Canadian representative to the

Central Committee of the International Homeric Society in Athens.

Dr. Fantazzi is married and has two girls.



Dr. Krishan L. Duggal  
Arts and Science

Dr. Duggal holds a MA from Agra, India and a PhD from Windsor where he teaches math.

Previously Dr. Duggal taught at Panjab University in India and since 1966 he has been teaching here.

He is a member of the Canadian Mathematical Society, the American Mathematical Society and the Tensor Society of Japan. His special field of interest is differential geometry and he has published various articles on it in the International Journals.

Recently, Dr. Duggal's name has been recommended to the Editorial Board of the Dictionary of International

Biography and a complete record of his achievements up to date, will be published in September, 1972 in the 10th edition of the International Biography.



W. G. Colborne  
Applied Sciences

Professor Colborne holds an MSC from Queens University in Kingston and hails from the Ottawa region. He is presently teaching Engineering at Windsor.

Prof. Colborne states that an engineering degree is slowly being recognized as a good first degree for its general education value. Many students going on in Law, Business, Medicine, etc., recognize the tremendous value of an engineering degree in today's technical society.

More women should consider engineering as a profession or as a first degree. We are behind most other nations in terms of the number

of women enrolled in engineering programs.



H. W. Bird  
Arts and Science

Dr. Bird holds a PhD from Toronto and he is presently teaching in the Arts and Science Faculty.

He originates from Nottingham, England. He has taught at the University of New Brunswick and Scarborough College at the University of Toronto.

Says Professor Bird, "I heartily dislike Mickey Mouse courses. One of my greatest delights in teaching a responsible and responsive class. Mediocrity often shelters behind protestations of egalitarianism, relevance and innovation. No person ever achieved greatness in the arts or sciences without a lot of hard work."

## Loyola and Sir George delay merger

MONTREAL (CUP) — Although prospects for the merger of Loyola College and Sir George Williams University appear good, uncertainty still remains.

The Loyola board of trustees, which must make the final decision at Loyola whether to accept the "Model for the New University", met last Monday (Nov. 6) only to recess after four hours.

A continuation of Monday's session is to be scheduled "at the call of the chair", board secretary Rudolph Duner said.

But because the meeting was closed to the public, little of what transpired is known.

Academic vice-president Joseph Burke claimed the meeting proceeded "amicably" but refused to give details, fearing repercussions from Sir George Williams. A student member of the board, Mary Roche, told the Loyola student newspaper, the News, the trustees seemed to have no problem solving major problems, but did have some difficulty with some minor points.

"For instance," she said, "They want to release information jointly with Sir George" so they can make certain the downtown campus knows exactly what is happening here at Loyola.

But she was confident the merger would continue as planned once the two schools agree on the details.

The Model for the New University, as the merger plan is called, outlines the structure of the proposed merged university, and is subject to formal ratification by the Loyola trustees and the SGWU board of governors.

But the onus really falls on the Loyola body to make a decision because Sir George appears united behind accepting the Model. Therefore, any changes will come from Loyola and then will have to be renegotiated. Many changes have been suggested, and if any are accepted, they will probably concern the faculties of commerce and science.

Significant pressure has been placed on the trustees to alter the controversial science recommendation which proposes the dissolution of the honors science program at Loyola.

The plan for the new university proposes two joint faculties — in engineering, and commerce and administration — faculties of arts and science for Sir George and a Faculty of Loyola College with programs in arts and science. Loyola would offer honors and major programs in arts and would be restricted to major programs in science, dropping its honors course.

## Students protest loan regulations

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal student loan regulations came under fire today (Nov. 9) as representatives of the British Columbia Association of Student Unions (BCASU) presented a brief to the steering committee of student loan officials from the provincial and federal governments.

The brief attacked the recent changes in the loan regulations, as well as some of the original regulations. The recent changes include a demand that students save a certain amount of money over the summer, and the compulsory inclusion of photostats of the student's T-1 tax return form, birth certificate, and social insurance number with a loan application.

The brief questioned the reasoning behind these government moves.

Finance Minister John Turner has claimed in a letter to the vice-president of Simon Fraser University that "...experience with this

program over the past seven years has indicated that unsubstantiated data submitted by applicants cannot be relied upon."

Turner said that "...it had been discovered that false information on application forms was being submitted by some 25 percent of the applicants (in the case of one province 75 percent)."

He concluded "...to fail to require verification of data would, in my view, be an irresponsible use of the taxpayer's money."

The BCASU brief claims the federal government has offered no figures to justify the changes. It says any extra costs could result only from interest payment on the portion of loans gained by the submission of false information; by the extra administrative cost involved; and by unpaid loans originally gained by the submission of false information.

The brief also says the reference to the 75 percent is irrelevant because it refers to

Quebec which does not fall under the Canada Student Loan Act.

Because the Canada Student Loan application is a legal document and can be used as evidence under the Canada Evidence Act, the required photostated material is unnecessary, the BCASU says. The students also term it discriminatory because other federally-guaranteed loans do not require all these documents.

Photostats are just as easily falsified as written statements because no cross-referencing is permitted the Department of Finance under law.

The BCASU brief attacks the regulations on financial independence as being unrealistic.

Under present regulations a student must be at least 21 (25 in some provinces) and have been employed full-time for 12 consecutive months to be considered independent, or have successfully completed four consecutive years of post-

secondary education, or be married.

It would thus be possible for someone to be declared dependent on his parents if he was 35 and had been living independently for 15 years but had never worked for a consecutive 12-month period.

The BCASU brief suggests the provincial age of majority be the sole factor for determining independence, because it is the student who is liable for repayment of the loan.

The brief also suggests the elimination of summer earning chart in favour of the old method of requesting applicants specify their existing financial support.

The number of student loan applications at the University of British Columbia has dropped by some 50 percent this year. Meanwhile, the same trend is being experienced across Canada because many students are not returning to school. Many of the ones who are come from higher income families.

## Conservative members prevent it

## Profs oppose student representation

REGINA (CUP) — A major fight is brewing in the social sciences division of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, where the right-wing faculty members are trying to subvert democratic decision-making in their division.

The latest attempt came Friday, Nov. 3 at the regular division meeting, when more than 16 faculty members walked out, refusing to discuss two important motions.

One motion would prevent departments from refusing students the right to participate in decision-making. The other would give visiting professors and others who have been at the university two years or more the right to sit on committees formerly restricted to tenured faculty.

Before the motions could be considered, and even before the chairman could finish his opening remarks, psychology professor Bill Muir stood up and informed the meeting he thought the motion dealing with student representation was not "put forward in a serious manner". He was not going to "waste the taxpayers' money" by discussing it, and he was leaving, he said.

In a pre-arranged move, more than 16 faculty members then left the meeting, which continued without them.

The remaining speakers agreed that during the last two years the students' desire to participate had reached the point where only the conservative tendencies of certain faculty members had

prevented it.

Because of the serious impact of the motion for student representation in all divisional departments, representatives at the meeting decided to delay implementation until the Faculty of Arts and Science had reported on student participation. The delaying motion was passed with only three abstentions, and no opposition.

Debate on the second motion was cut off because many professors who would have been affected by it had left. But some representatives pointed out that visiting professors and non-tenured faculty have been denied the right to participate equally in the division because of inequity applied bylaws.

The conservative faculty walkout was a deliberate attempt to deny the validity of democratic decision-making in the division.

The denial of student participation contravenes the intent of an original two-year old bylaw making student membership optional for departments.

The walkout is part of a continuing struggle between the right-wing and left-wing members of the division.

Political science department chairman Joe Roberts said the right-wing's action shows that when an elite loses control of the democratic process, it will totally reject the institutions which formerly gave it its power.



THE RULING CLASS

ALSO STARRING  
HARRY ANDREWS · CORAL BROWNE · MICHAEL BRYANT  
GRAHAM CROWDEN · NIGEL GREEN · WILLIAM MERVYN  
CAROLYN SEYMOUR · JAMES VILLIERS · DIRECTED BY PETER MEDAK  
PRODUCED BY JULES BUCK & JACK HAWKINS · SCREENPLAY BY PETER BARNES FROM HIS PLAY  
MUSICAL DIRECTION AND ORIGINAL MUSIC JOHN CAMERON  
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER DAVID KORDA · IN COLOR AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

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CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'



# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

To be or not to be

## Boycott necessary

On November 21 the students of this university will be asked to take part in a boycott of classes. The reason behind this plan of attack is in protest of the tuition increase. The Ontario Federation of Students is the instigating force behind the directive.

The students of every institution of higher learning deserve the best education, professors, equipment and technology available for their consumption. However, as in all facets of life today, inflation has direct force on the charges levied.

The government cut the per capita grants to the institutions forcing the institutional administration to raise tuition fees in order to enable them to operate at all and also to enable them to provide the best aforementioned desirable qualities.

The question for you students of this university to discuss and come to some conclusion on, is whether or not you are getting the best of everything for your investment of time and money.

Most students start out in first year full of drive and eagerness to achieve — the serious ones that is. A greater part of the university is here for one of various reasons; Daddy is paying the whole trip so why not — it beats working; it's really too cold outside in the winter time and it rains a lot in the spring and fall so why not stay in school and escape the elements; and lastly, it beats working.

In the opinion of the Lance editorial staff, we don't favour skipping classes, but the student council workshop attempting to focus into one day all the problems which affect students at this university.

The upcoming workshop is possibly SAC's greatest effort for the students this year so far. The Student Council has put a great deal of time and effort into organizing this workshop and they have a host of interesting and informative forums taking place all over the university that day. Any student who has a problem or question pertaining to awards, parking tuition fees, course evaluation or residence problems

## Bigger ears necessary

It has been the policy of this paper at different times to be the watchdog for the students on matters coming before the student government. It has been the policy or perhaps I should say tendency of other student councils that once they were elected they can do whatever they please in spite of or even worse, contrary to their election promises.

Personal programs for the salvation of the students and services designed to aid those people who set them up are examples of what I mean. I remember one Services Commissioner a few years back who had a campus wide survey to determine which area of entertainment the students desired. Also polled were the groups that the

should attend.

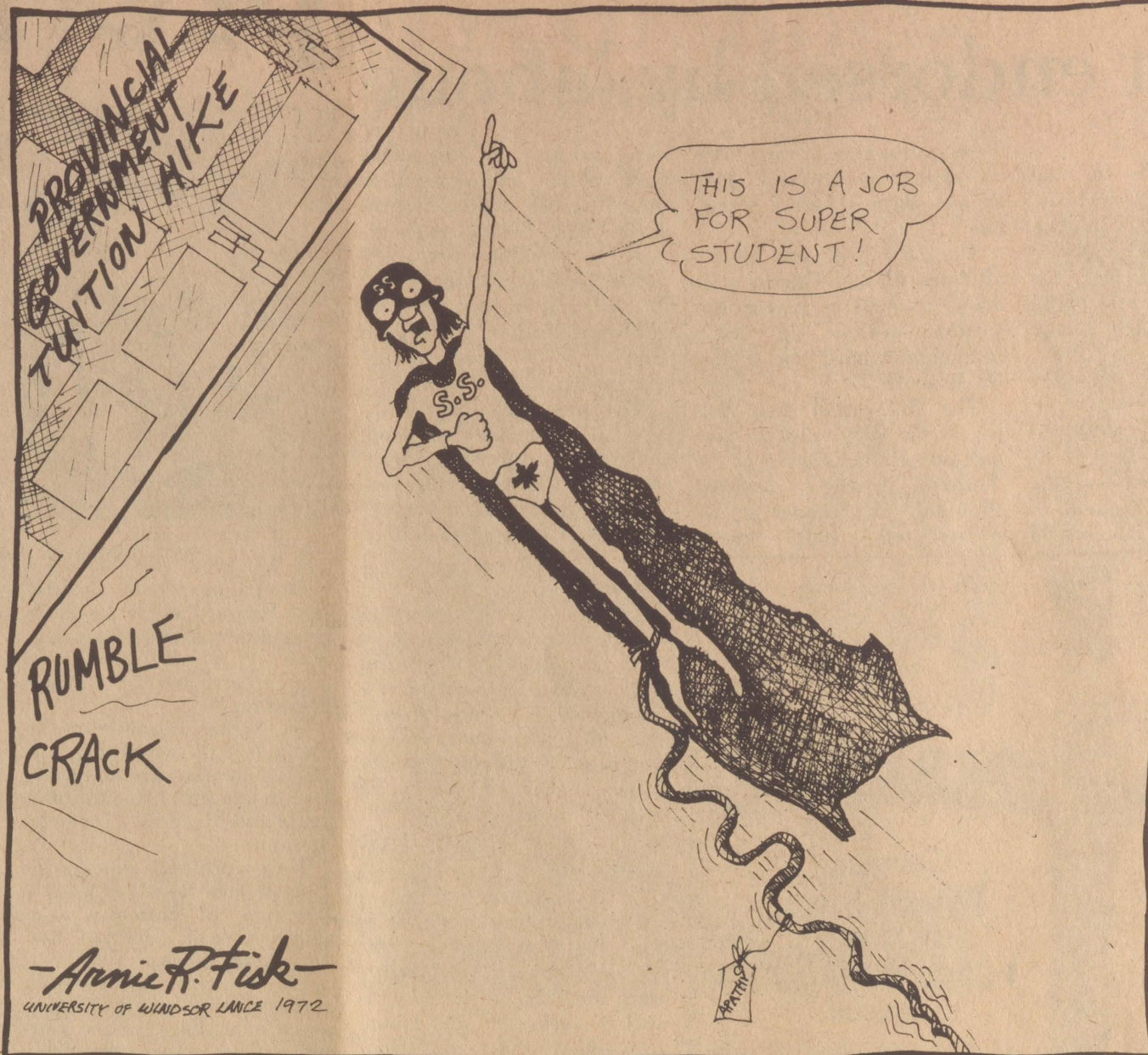
Students can complain all they want to each other about how SAC is letting them down or just not doing anything for that matter, but when it comes time to get out and have your votes counted there seems to be a severe lack of response.

Sure we can blame the Council. This is all well and good. There has to be a scapegoat in every organization... but what have you students done to aid SAC. Granted, it is hard to have a point discussed at some meetings of SAC, but with its new philosophy on just why they are members of SAC and what will their priorities be, they are at least starting to see the light and hopefully trying to come to the aid of the students. But they can only come half way. They must have help. They must be given some sort of directional initiative. You as responsible students must come forth and give your views in order that they might be able to help you. The situation is likened to that of an alcoholic; AA can only come half way — they must have the help of the alcoholic in order to help him. So you see students, without your support and suggestions, SAC is nothing. They need you for that other half.

Every student has a moral responsibility to himself as well as the rest of the student body. This is your school, you are paying for the best professors, best equipment, best technology available, and the best course evaluation possible. Don't be afraid to take a stand on November 21, it may even possibly be the first step toward a better understanding between the Student's Council, the student body and the administration. The administration does not know how you feel until they are told. If enough people come forth and tell their stories and offer suggestions and ideas for improvement, then perhaps there will be some marked improvement in what we as students are striving for — that is a better understanding and communication with those powers that can help us as a body to become better citizens, better students and lastly better people.

students would like to see on campus. And believe it or not, the students here chose that area of music and those entertainers that the Services Commissioner and his personal friends liked. So of course the campus got exactly what we asked for. The results of the questionnaire were never published only the general trend of what students (?) had put down.

This then is what we feel the student government should be concentrating on. Communicate with the students; find out what they want; give it to them and then with this accomplished conquer the world. With only a year to do the job, each SAC president should not have to try to conquer the world.



### Union formed

## Quebec 'community college' students may strike

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Quebec community college students may strike this month to protest repressive provincial laws against CEGEP students.

The issue is expected to be raised at a meeting of the general assembly of the Front Etudiant du Quebec (FEQ) scheduled for Quebec city Nov. 10-12.

The laws would result in limiting CEGEP enrolments to students who could afford it without performing outside employment during the school term.

The Quebec government also wants compulsory weekly class time increased to 45 hours. It plans to reduce the credit given to humanities and philosophy classes from two to one and increase the science credit to two.

The time increase would force students working to finance their education to quit their jobs. The move would limit enrolment to middle class students.

The result would contradict the original concept of the CEGEP's which was to move toward universal accessibility to higher education. The

government now charges no tuition fees to CEGEP students which results in a solid working class student population.

Another government proposal would give CEGEP administrators the right to exclude students they dislike. The proposal comes from student strikes last spring after the general strike by the common front of labour unions in Quebec.

The government wanted students to make up the days missed because of the common front strike. CEGEP teachers had walked out as well, and when told they would have to make up for this time loss, students at the Rosemont CEGEP in Montreal walked out in protest and the FEQ organized walkouts across the province. The government backed down in the face of organized student opposition.

The FEQ was formed mainly through the desires of CEGEP students to have a provincial organization capable of fighting their provincial battles. The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) fell apart in March,

1969 leaving Quebec students without a provincial organization.

The first FEQ national congress was held in Trois Rivières in January 1972. After three days, delegates decided to accept the concept of regional representation which divided Quebec into regions for the purpose of allocating Front delegates.

Quebec is divided into six regions and two 'unites participants' (a particular institution which for geographical reasons is not included in the six regions).

Each region is allowed a fixed percentage of delegates to the 100-member national congress. Although the Montreal region has the largest number of students it has only 30 delegates. Other regions have no less than 11 delegates with each unite participante receiving four.

The regions must meet before the national congress and discuss the policy that is scheduled for presentation at the congress. Delegates to the regional meetings elect the representatives to the national congress.

The regions also formulate regional policy and only provincial problems are dealt with at the national congress.

The Front's supreme power rests in the national congress' general assembly. The general assembly establishes the Front's priorities and decides financial matters. It meets only a few times a year, so it delegates some of its power to the comite de co-ordination national (national co-ordinating committee).

The comite is composed of two elected members from each region, one elected member from each unite participante, and the five members of the comite executif national (national executive committee), elected by the general assembly.

The system of regional representation rather than representation by population arises from the concept of regional needs.

The system is designed to provide decentralized government and to guarantee, respect and recognize the autonomy of each region of Quebec.

Quebec shoos insistence on regional representation led to

the Quebec delegates' walkout from the National Union of Students founding conference in Ottawa last weekend (Nov. 3-5). Most delegates opted for a modified rep by pop formula.

The Front has defined itself as "the grouping of Quebec students which undertakes to defend the political, social, economic, cultural and pedagogical rights of the Quebec students as a social class."

Both the acts of incorporation (defining the structures of the FEQ) and the charter (defining its objectives) have been completed. The acts of incorporation have been improved and sent to the provincial government for registration. The approval of the charter will be sought at this weekend's meeting.

At the meeting FEQ delegates must decide how to assess and collect its fees and determine how it would finance a long struggle with the provincial government if they call a strike.

At last report, FEQ membership appeared to include some 42 CEGEP's, 26 private colleges and 11 universities.

# The Lance

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J.C. BEAR...

FROM THIS SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

A problem was solved today. The residents of Mac Hall had been complaining, and rightly so, about the noise coming from garbage containers outside their building. The refuse collection company was dumping these huge steel boxes into their paker at 6:45 a.m. most mornings. The resultant clanging and banging was disturbing the sleep, or whatever, of the Mac men, and they were about ready to take matters into their own hands. To the rescue that trusty trio Joe Saso, Lou Polniato, and Dennis Soulliere of the purchasing department. After a couple of pleasant exchanges and friendly words, Mr. Soulliere is able to report that the disposal company has agreed not to rattle their boxes before 9:00 a.m. How's that for service?

**This Week, Oh Lord,  
We Give Thanks That**

Lou Mosna decided we don't need two SAC meetings per week.

++++  
Basketball this weekend. The Lancers face York at St. Denis Saturday night at 8:15. The Crusaders play Highland Park at 6:15. I look for wins from both teams. Be sure to get to the gym early, as they're expecting a big crowd for both games. All you need to get in is your student card. The Lancers' new faces and a full Crusader team have generated lots of interest.

++++  
SAC is planning a boycott of classes on Nov. 21. That means SAC asks you not to go to classes on that day, even though, as of this writing, the profs will be there to teach. Ten seminars are planned for the day including at least one

on the question of fees and student awards. Don Kasta, the awards officer and Peter Elcombe, a member of OCSA (the Ontario Committee on Student Awards) will be in Ambassador Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. These gentlemen should be able to explain how the system works, what the philosophy of the government is, and how it affects us as students. Got any beefs or questions, be there.

++++  
Jack McNie, the Minister of Colleges and Universities was on campus Tuesday. He had an open discussion for nearly two hours with students and others. The surprising thing about the meeting was that at 11:00 a.m. I counted only five students there. Of course there were lots of SAC types and folks from the media, but few real students. One of the reasons for poor attendance was the lack of publicity about McNie's visit. SAC knew about it nearly two weeks ago, and on the day before, put a few flyers on the campus. Nice going boys.

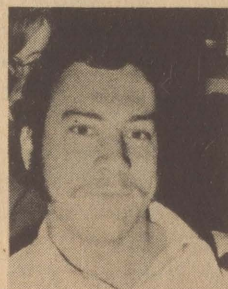
++++

Centre Desk Short - Mary Menna, one of the charmers behind the desk, has a boyfriend. He's 6'3" tall, weighs 225 pounds and is a student at Windsor. She tells me she's in love with him; sorry about that fellas. The guys who work there at night would like to date Mary, but she's turned a deaf ear to all. I've asked her to put a sign up if she ever becomes unattached; but I'm not holding my breath.

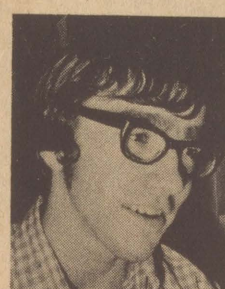
++++  
Last weekend I was a house guest of the Coulthard Brothers in Tilsonbury. Small towns are really great. We went to a basketball game at Glendale High on Friday night and after the game for a few brews at the Royal. The game was packed, parents, high schoolers and even a few preteens. The whole crowd then seemed to turn up at the pub, much to my surprise of course. What a lot of spirit and support; it works wonders for the kids having fans like that who really care about what the students of a community are doing. Makes me wish I'd grown up in a small town too.

## BRAINSTORMING

QUESTION: Are you going to participate in the boycott of classes on November 21st?



ERNIE HENDERSON Bridge III — It's tough to substantiate a boycott on classes when you never go to class.



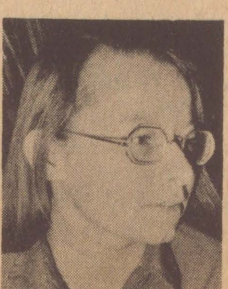
GREG MAILLOUX Law IV — I skip classes on Tuesday anyway.



GERRY HILBRAND Arts I — I didn't know that there was going to be a boycott.



PAULA DE PAULI Arts II — No, I will not.



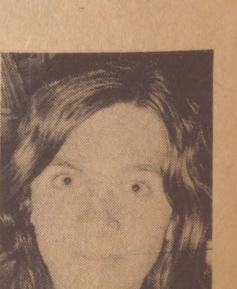
ANDREA McDOUGALL Arts I — No, I'm not.



HARRY BRYDON Arts IV — No because I've only got one class anyway.



IAN PAC URAN Arts III — I have been participating since September.



CHRIS THOMAS Arts I — I didn't know anything about it.

by GEORGE GAWADZYN and the head



Freaks, weirdos, perverts and Lance staff

# Hallowe'en Party at Tracy Starr's

by ENRICO SABITINI  
HALLOWE'EN PARTY  
at Tracy Starr's  
Part-time & Full-time  
FEMALE IMPERSONATORS WELCOME

After reading an ad like that, I decided that perhaps there might be something more interesting to do on Hallowe'en than stay home answering the door for the local mutants and their offspring. Besides I am the only longhair on the block and the obvious choice to be accused if any of the punks on the block swallows a razor blade. So I made sure that the cats were safe from the pyromaniac next door and locked the barbed wire fence which surrounds my estate.

Fortified with a secret herbal drink in my hip flask, and accompanied by Harpo, Doctor of Photography, we made our way to Tracy Starr's, strip palace extraordinaire. One of the first things that I noted was that some of the women in the audience were very tall and had razor cuts on their chins. This seemed strange because the same thing had happened the last time I visited Hosto's Cafe Eclair, on the corner of Eglinton and Avenue Road. Nevertheless, I ignored this obvious enigma and, after flashing my press card which Chief Preston was kind enough to sign, we marched into the manager's office.

Martin Handleman does not look much different now from what he looked last year when Tracy's first opened, which surprised me because the man has not exactly had an easy time while dealing with the locals. I asked him if it was expensive to fight the obscenity charges in court. He laughed and replied that his lawyer from Toronto has bought a plane with the proceeds from representing Tracy Starr et al. In fact each trial cost almost ten thousand dollars in defence fees. Still, I have heard estimates from some police that I know and from one lawyer in town, that the City of Windsor has spent in excess of one hundred thousand dollars trying to bust Tracy Starr's. Handleman, when asked about this, admitted that he had heard such a figure mentioned, but as of yet there has been no real investigation to discover the actual costs. However, court appearances do hurt him financially since there are a lot of taxpayers to finance the courts and there is only one strip palace.

The entire office at Tracy's is covered with black and white posters of various enchanting ladies, all in scanty costumes and provocative poses. They are the strippers who have appeared over the last year and a young lawyer who happened to be there that night gave me a rundown on the more interesting ones... "that one was a junkie. She kept falling asleep on

stage." and "this one was really flipped out... when we sent the photographer over, he was jumped by her and six of her friends who proceeded to beat the hell out of him. Little did they know that he was a pervert from way back and very much into S&M. He loved every minute of it and told everybody he met for three weeks." In short, they are a charming and interesting crew of perverts, close kin to Ruby and her dykes.

Marty had two girls from Ottawa as the feature strippers and insisted that I talk to them. I did not refuse so he ran to the dressing room and brought the first one back to the office. She was not impressed when I told her I was the director of the sex clinic at the Lance, but this may have had something to do with the fact that she was next to go on. In fact within five minutes of the time she left us she was bare naked and prancing friskily back and forth on the stage. The audience, including the homos, loved her since she perfect control of her pectoral muscles. Her old gluteus maximi weren't bad either.

In any case the next girl was ordered to appear. Marty was particularly pleased with this one, since she was not just a stripper, but also an interpretive dancer (as well as being horny as hell, I was told). Interestingly enough, I asked where these girls stayed, just out of casual interest, you understand. It seems that two strippers get to stay at the Bali Hi, while the other three are sent to the... you'll never believe it... YWCA! In any case, the interpretive dancer was staying at the Bali Hi, and said that her number was 'privileged information'.

Lance: You mean you wouldn't tell us where you stay at the Bali Hi, even though we are responsible students and journalists who never could harbour any thoughts using such information to pursue un-journalistic ends. Students who do not have time enough away from their scholarly pursuits to even think about lust and sex?

Stripper: No, I wouldn't tell you.

Lance: Do you perchance indulge in the use of liquor or drugs?

Stripper: Oh no!

Lance: I get it. You're a good girl and lead a calm, clean life?

Stripper: Well, sometimes I smoke a little weed. And, well, two weeks ago in Ottawa, I went on stage on two hits of acid... pure sunshine. See, I have this routine where I kill myself and fall to the stage, only to be reborn at which point I rise up and sing (lip sync) "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face". It represents life, death and universal peace.

Lance: Far out. How long have you been a dancer? Did you take ballet as a child?

Stripper: Cancer. Nine months.

Lance: That's wonderful. Do you make much money?

Stripper: Over two bills a week take home.

Lance: That's wonderful.

And so it went until she got bored with the freaks and decided to go back to the dressing room. I asked her to send me another. I waited two minutes and decided to find one on my own. I grabbed the first girl I met and asked her if she worked there. When she said yes, I caught her hand and led her back to the office. It was then that I noticed that I was getting some attention from the audience. It appears that they had noticed two longhaired madmen enter the office and then had watched as every ten minutes a different girl entered. Now we had forgone the office and were grabbing strippers in a mad delirium, without the manager's approval beforehand. As I walked past the entrance, an old man wearing an overcoat and carrying an empty brown paper bag asked me if I would take his money for admission. I smiled and took his money, never letting go of the beauty beside me. She was a little nervous so I had her sit on my lap while I interviewed her. She gradually relaxed, and since this is a family paper, I cannot print what we talked about, but I will admit that she was smiling when we left. Hint: she was not a Nixon supporter.

Next, I thought it would be nice to talk to one of the eternal guardians in the audience. So I approached what appeared in the dark to be a gorgeous blonde. In the light, she appeared to be not quite as gorgeous. In fact her name was Ernie, and he lived on Tecumseh Road and wanted to know how I knew he was not a she. I admitted that I had not known, and Ernie made me promise that I would send him a copy of the paper with his picture in it. "I'll frame it on my wall", he said. Here you are Ernie. About this time Marty came rushing back into the office and I caught the message that we were perhaps getting out of hand when we started invading the audience for material. So with the promise that we could return on Sunday and interview some of the amateur strippers from the University of Windsor, we made off into the night.

By the way, if there are any young ladies reading this right now, or dancing couples, Marty Handleman is always looking for talent and pays very well. It seems to me that stripping at Tracy Starr's could be little different from getting drunk at the Pub on a Saturday night, and the audience is much more fun. Just tell him that I sent you, and you too could appear on these very pages, just like Ernie.



Whips and leather



Getting it on at Tracy Starr's



Here you are Ernie

## "WOMEN IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA: CAREER OPPORTUNITIES."

All students are invited to a discussion with:

**Mrs. Irene Johnson**

Commissioner, Public Service Commission of Canada and Director, Office of Equal Opportunity for Women

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH 2:00 P.M.**

**Assumption Lounge**

Sponsored by: Department of Political Science

In co-operation with



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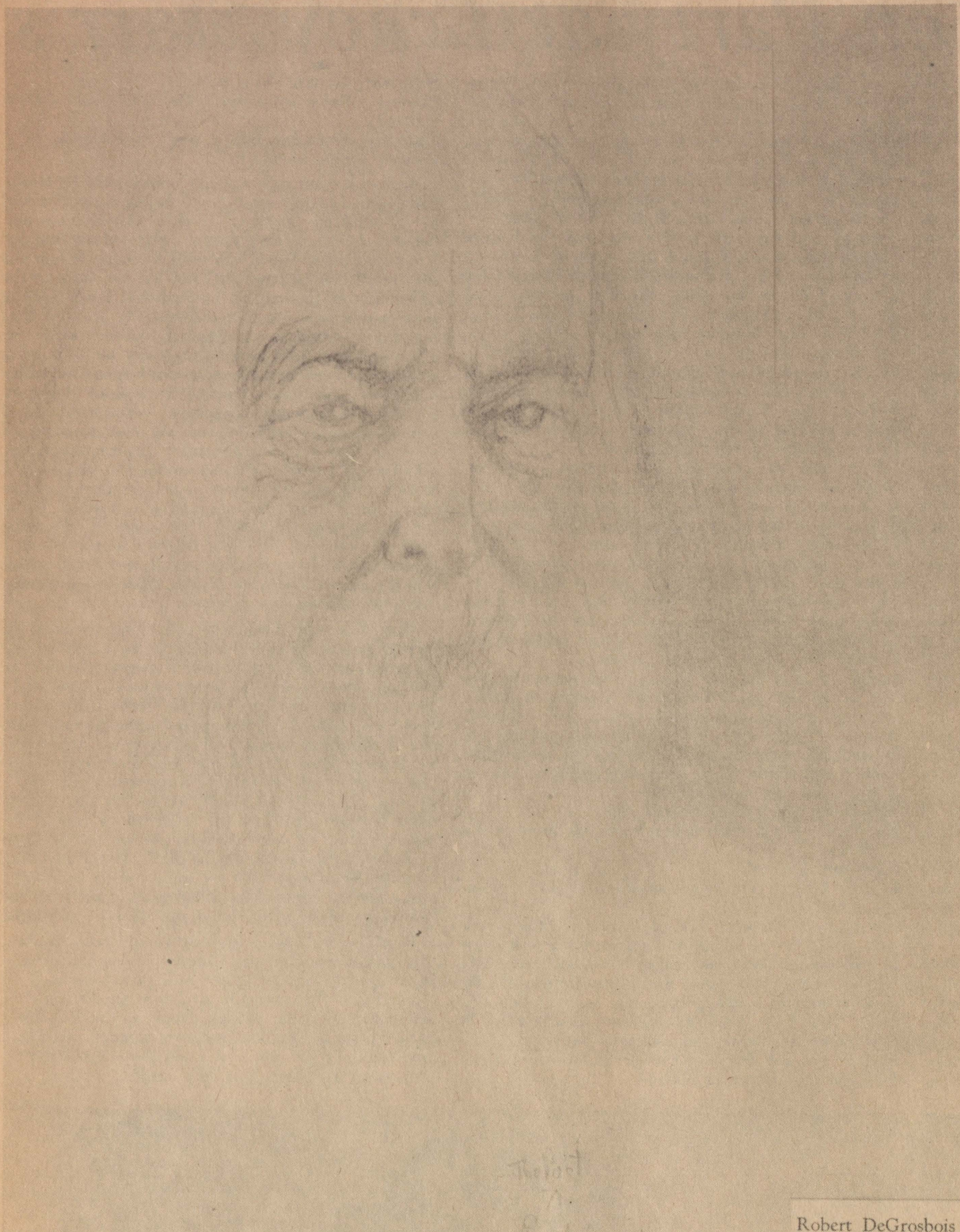
# 31 openings

We have at least thirty-one openings in two categories. Both involve the planning and selling of life insurance programs, not just policies. We are interested in interviewing any graduate from any discipline, but only if you're at least open-minded enough to explore a sales career. (If you're not, see page 48 of the new Employment Opportunities Handbook. Available free at your placement office.)



**We will be on campus at U. of Windsor Nov. 23**





Robert DeGrosbois

CHILDREN NOT KEPT AT HOME

a mile down the road from us  
hidden from the road  
there are children not kept at home

some of them bald  
their fin-like structures  
hesitant as petals, the delicate

light of their eyes  
unsavage and mild  
their faces masks of flesh

the Institution is not bricked up  
the children seem never to approach  
the barred windows

in high-chairs they are kingly, queenly—  
saliva flies  
their lives fly with the day, even

here behind the scabby vines  
even here their lives rise  
with the day to ponder eternal souls

unable to walk  
some of them unable to speak or hear  
legless or neckless beings yet eternal

a mile down the road in their special home  
unlived lives live  
mildly for centuries

Joyce Carol Oates

Where The Shadow Is Darkest

swinging in  
to love again—  
dropping away again—

time does not move for us  
except in strange  
lazy loops  
tying us together—  
releasing us  
to the air's surface—

Our lives are two shadows  
by accident touching  
and where the shadow is darkest  
there  
we are together forever—

what we would forget  
in our multiple selves  
that darkest shadow recalls for us  
and swings us strongly  
to love again  
together—

Joyce Carol Oates

primavera

remembrance and forever  
are too soon  
as i breathe

spring's night scenery:  
if you were here  
i would offer you soft winds  
and gentle light

whispers to stir  
your hair with the  
thousand poems of which

my love was constituted;

form you  
into the images of this moistness  
mold you

in words and phrases  
complete of sensate confessions  
with this poem at springs feet.

j.a.farina

# The Seed at Zero

Me  
round in circles  
like a rubber ball  
bouncing back  
every time you  
throw me around  
in attempting to throw me away.

Maureen Fleet

"We the People

"We the People of the United States,  
In Order to form a more perfect Union,  
Establish Justice...

Listening in the wind and the rain,  
Through an adopted windowpane,  
We noted that it wasn't the same,  
And sensed the know of a forming pain,  
That traversed throughout the jungle.  
The rice fields loomed before us,  
Dotted with bending figures,  
Unwritten characters in a laboured play,  
Of global chess and insane sane.

"Thank the Lord and he will thank the President...

Or so it seems,  
Dragging the bodies in digress,  
With aching arms and shattering dreams,  
Scattering thoughts towards the west.

"Neither slavery no involuntary servitude,  
Except as a punishment for crime,  
Whereof the party shall have been duly convicted,  
Shall exist within the United States,  
Or any place subject to their jurisdiction...

And the wheel of fortune turns each year,  
While low men die and high men cheer,  
And mothers cry and fathers sneer,  
And friends remain and some no less,  
Listen in the falling rain,  
Where memories linger and emotions fain.

Bordie MacMillan

Rising Smoke and Falling Sand

My life is just a cigarette  
That's burning quickly in my hand  
And every puff that I forget  
To take is just another grain  
of sand

Which, passing through this small glass channel  
Simply serves to tell the time  
And that straight line of smoke which rises  
Is the outline of my mind -

Whirling up in endless patterns  
Through the air, try though it might  
To fall, still rising, carried by  
The endless heat of burning life.

I watch the smoke go up, and when  
I move my hand, or breathe it in  
It scatters in the endless air  
And gives itself up to the wind.

You shook the hourglass - you gave me time  
And you disturbed the smoke when you walked by.  
You took away the rising, perfect line -  
Then walked away, and left the ash to die.

And no I sit to wait until the ash  
Burns down unto my weary, waiting hand  
And watch the rising drifts of passing time  
And count the very last small grain  
of sand.

- J. C. Sullivan

voices: laughter and other sorrows  
(f.b.b.)

voices  
of laughter  
and  
other sorrows  
resemble chess  
with wine and poems  
and later  
words and hands  
watched  
with eager eyes  
then  
the discovery of night  
with the destruction of no's and why's

only now  
looking from my omnipresent window  
do i finally realize  
that your words  
were so much truer  
than my neverending rhymes.

night comes  
softer: yet not  
as the arms  
that i still feel: my posters  
are still  
staring (in  
case you've wandered  
i haven't changed the room) with  
aloneness,  
and echo  
printed sounds  
of graphite lovers: scribbled by poets  
in nights'  
maddening pain.

Joe A. Farina

cinderella's apt.

standing on windy windsor corner,  
waiting for the morning  
to powder its face blue  
and plant its feet firmly on the horizon,  
its waiting that seems to send up a  
purer hue into the endless night,  
as well as to your apt.  
come and save me  
from this windy windsor corner  
-its still night,  
love doesn't turn into pumpkins  
and smelly rats until  
dawn.

Mike McLeod



WALTER BUSTON



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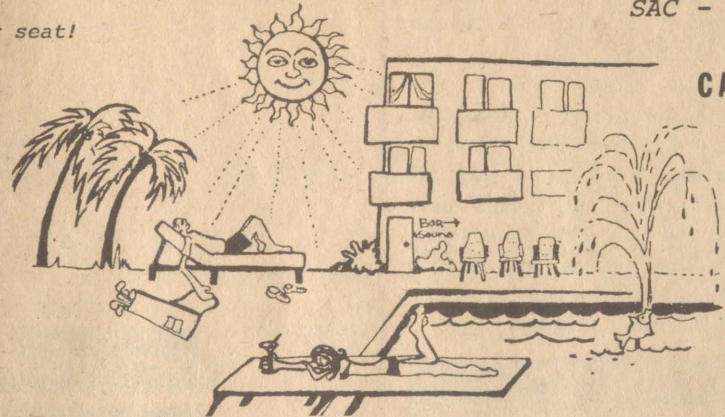
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Diana Ross: A black Streisand?

## Lady's a real tear jerker

by OWEN JONES

Motown Records have joined the movie industry. They couldn't have picked a better time.

Black movies are in demand these days and Motown's top star Diana Ross is a good choice to play one of Jazz's great black singers, Billie Holiday.

Surprisingly, Ross does a good job. So it looks like she may go the way of Barbara Streisand, from popular singer to prominent actress.

The movie itself left me with mixed feelings. A biographical movie usually leaves me a little cold. You have to realize that nobody's life is so extraordinary that a believable movie can be made from it. Thus movies such as this (*Gene Krupa Story* and *Benny Goodman Story*) are only based on actual lives. This leaves room for creativity.

Usually it gets carried away, leaving the impression that the person whose life unfolds

Goodness will always triumph

## Mad hospital hurts funny bone!

by PATRICK McWADE

Picture yourself in the hospital, not because you're sick, but because you own a house.

Consider needless operations for administrative percentages of the cost.

Fantasize a penthouse hospital room and orgies in the linen closet.

Then ask yourself: "Where does it hurt?"

These are a few minor generalities of the activities in the hospital of *Where Does it Hurt*.

Rule of thumb: "Show me a man who leaves the hospital without a scar, and I'll show you a man who cannot leave family and friends." The

before you was a superhuman of some sort. So it is with *Billie Holiday* to a degree. She went the way of the all-American kid, rising from poverty to the life of a star, interested only in music.

Realism creeps in however when she falters by becoming a heroin addict - more depressing as she tries time and again to break the habit, never really succeeding.

We begin to realize that we've been sitting in the theatre for quite a while now, and we wonder if the movie will end with Billie overcoming her problems, playing Carnegie Hall and living happily ever after.

But, she makes it as far as Carnegie Hall and goes downhill from there on, dying an early death.

All in all, the movie is worth seeing once, especially for anyone interested in jazz. Surprisingly, Michel Legrand's music score fits well, although I didn't expect it to.

By the way bring your handkerchiefs.

solution to performing too few operations is easy - operate! And that is just what Peter Sellers as hospital administrator orders his doctors to do.

What begins as a sane nuthouse turns into a mid-American madhouse.

Few stimulants are intravenously injected, or needed; the nurses provide any and all - but the patient is still billed for medication, of course.

Yet, no matter how devious the man and his plots, goodness always seems to triumph. This time in the form of a man called Epstein. Once out, the ex-administrator takes one final lunge at foulness. But, I'm sure someone triumphs there, even if it only means being right.

It's a funny movie and worth the two and a quarter.

Besides, there's not much else to laugh at in Windsor. P.S. You'll find it at Cinema One.

## Sexless nudes have failed to stimulate art

by CHARLIE REMBRANT

(Soft sculptures, paintings, and drawings by Walter Ruston are in the Mushroom Gallery. The grand opening was last Sunday - and will continue through December 12.)

Dear Walter,

I saw you there at the opening. You looked cool. I heard you talking, and you sounded intelligent, so I'm going to give it to you straight: I didn't like your showing very much.

Let's take the painting and drawing first. Nude females, interesting poses, mostly reclining, silhouettes of the shadow area only. Right?

You get a model, undress her, lay her down, put a strong light on her, and paint the shadows.

Walter, I just can't get excited about sexless nudes. I got this thing about girls - when they take their clothes off, I want to see what they look like. You went and covered up all the interesting parts with red paint.

Your soft sculptures were better. I like the foam rubber clouds best, the mushroom least, and I was intrigued by the dinosaur.

I felt that you're still a step or two away from being comfortable with the stuff, but unfortunately you're hung up on realism and until you can crash that barrier, you're in trouble.

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ALLAN CLARKE

Allan Clarke, *My Real Name is 'arold*, RCA.

I had always hoped that when we all got a little older, Allan Clarke that great masculine tenor who led the Hollies from *Bus Stop* to *He Ain't Heavy*, would emerge from the generation as the new Vic Damone, Steve Monaghan or Tom Jones. Gilbert O'Sullivan and the Amore Brothers have shattered all my illusions of the Allan Clarke Show with this week's guests, Graham Nash, Wally Cox and John and Yoko.

There is still hope and in the times between Allan, a Cornell Wilde look-alike is beginning a repertoire of solo albums. His first, *My Real Name is 'arold* is like the vast majority of male personality albums from Elvis to Carroll O'Connor in that it contains two and a half sing along biggies and a lot of nonsense.

The nonsense sounds like the last days of the Hollies, when they started to think about the man up there, cause that's what he's there for. Clarke has retained a good deal of this revivalist feeling in *Let Us Pray* when he appeals to St. Francis of Assisi as the first of the religiousologists.

The biggies are *Ruby* and *Losing Me*, two love songs that have to carry the whole album. It isn't very surprising that they can because who actually listens to each side of every record all the way through, secretly we all pick out the most bearable cuts and play them right through the vinyl onto the Garrard.

Eventually Clarke will find that one gigantic hit that will push him to the top of the pile of solo acts, at least for awhile.

JAMES DEAN

AL GREEN

*Al Green, I'm Still in Love With You*. London.

You're staring down at your reflection in the black arborite counter toying with your swizzle stick adding to the hairlike scratches that are brought out by the dull lighting behind the bar. Sitting on the stool next to you is a mass of clean but sprayed hair above painted eyes and slick creamy lips. The enameled nails divide your attention between the five that casually rotate the task of circling the mouth of the frosted tumbler while the other potential weapons rest on a well turned black nyloned thigh.

The dark carpet and the red velvet walls subdue everything to an enchanting atmosphere of a movie set, your rye and ginger have done their part to make the scene dense with a feeling of unreality. From somewhere behind you, you're aware of a rich bass sound mixed with muffled yet crisp sounding percussion and a

murmuring organ of the most expensive variety.

Set just slightly above this rolling breath of music is a voice, textured with a mild tendency to float carefully between the high and lows. The melody flows and fills the room with its deep presence. Next, you are finally aware that the cheesy tart next to you has been swept off her stool by "Aldo the suave" with the pleated elegance shirt and the dry look hair.

Everytime you remember that night you can't get over that flousie or that haunting, rolling music and that mellow voice. Though you may never know who that precious little piece of merchandise was you can almost bet that the music was that of Al Green.

His second album is like the first in that it follows the same musical format for each song and each in turn manages to project the same mood of Saturday night at Gino's place. Green is in fact the master of present day mood music and would be a welcome change to Muzak in a few well known discount stores.

Amazing is that most of his stuff despite its quiet tendency is that its really very good. His remakes of Orbison's *Pretty Woman* and Kristofferson's *For the Good Times* are what any bar owner or patron would want for those less frantic moods into the wee hours.

His music is formula but slick and appealing and who can argue with success?

DANNY B. MACK

BATTLE AXE

In keeping with the policy of providing the best entertainment in Windsor, the Cabaret pub has really outdone itself this week by presenting "Battle Axe" featuring lead vocalist Rita Marcus.

The band hails from Hamilton, Ontario, and have had extensive engagements throughout Canada and the U.S.

Besides the fact that musically the band is excellent and projects a very tight and uniform sound, it is the over-powering voice of Rita who captivates the audience whenever they play.

Battle Axe as such has only been together for six months but Rita broke into the night club circuit three years ago with the Magic Bubble. In those three years, Rita along with the Magic Bubble released an album on Columbia Records and a single ("I'm Alive"), which was number one for three consecutive months in many major market areas in Canada.

Battle Axe has recently added former Magic Bubble drummer Joe Cosmi. Joe, who once played with Tony Perri, ex-Services commissioner, provides the driving and forceful sound which is characteristic of the group.

Upon hearing Battle Axe one can easily hear each musician clearly and distinctly. This adds to the over-all professional sound of the band. The band is currently working on original material for an album to be released in February in conjunction with the bands' cross-Canada tour.

A note of appreciation should be extended to the Pub for their efforts in presenting Battle Axe featuring Rita Marcus which can be seen in the Pub nightly until Friday.



Battle Axe

# CALENDAR

Gallery, 151 Riverside Dr. W. through Dec. 12.

## CONCERTS

- Nov. 17 Association for Creative Thinking presents Muddy Water and Albert King at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00.  
- Sun. Nov. 26 at 3:00 p.m. at Cleary Auditorium. Windsor Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mr. Matti Hollie. Guest artist: Adele Armin, violinist. Tickets \$3.50, 2.50, 2.00 and 1.00. Students (balcony E-J) 50 cents on sale at the box office in the afternoon of the concert.  
- Also on Nov. 26 at 8:30 p.m. at Cleary Auditorium is the Christian Culture Series "Detroit Symphony Orchestra". Sixteen Ehrling conductor. Non-members suggested donations: \$2.50 and \$2.00. Students \$1.50 with I.D. Tickets available in advance at the Christian Culture Office U. of W. and Heintzman's Music Store prior to each performance.

## MUSIC

- Folk song jamboree with the Ripple of Hope singers. Sat. Nov. 18 in the Det. Inst. of Art Auditorium. time is 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m., tickets \$1.50.  
- Nov. 19 at 3:00 p.m. in the Moot Court. Music of Rossini.  
- Nov. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 118 in the Music Bldg. Student recital.

## PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- Windsor Light Opera Assoc. presents *Baker Street* a musical adventure of Sherlock Holmes on Nov. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2, 3. Tickets \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 at the box office 395 Tecumseh Rd. W. For further information call 252-6455.  
- If you would like to work for reviews editor Nancy Basinger contact her at 253-4060.

## LECTURES

- Detroit Institute of Art, through Dec. 3, 50th anniversary of the opening of King Tut's tomb by Nicholas Millet of the Royal Ontario Museum. Admission \$1.50, students \$6.00.

## MOVIES

- Vanity: *Fiddler on the Roof*; times 2:00, 8:30.  
- Devonshire II: *The Ruling Class*; times 7:15, 9:25.  
- Devonshire I: *Where Does it Hurt?*; times 7:40, 9:34.  
- Centre: *Cabaret*; times 7:00, 9:15.  
- Capital: *Valachi Papers*; times 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 (last complete 8:35).  
- Odeon: call 252-1285.  
- Palace: call 253-3133.  
- Twin East: *Baron Blood*; times 7:15, 10:25.  
- Horror on Snake Island; time 8:55.  
- Twin West: *Up the Chastity Belt*; times 7:15, 10:30.  
- Windsor Drive-In: *Wild in the Streets*; time 7:15.  
- Vampire Lovers; time 9:15.  
- Super Cinema: Nov. 21, *One Plus One* by Goddard. French serious social drama. Time, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

## ART

- The recent works of Susan Gould are on display at the gallery in the basement of the new library through Nov. 26.  
- Also through Nov. 26, Willestead Art Gallery is featuring the works of Emily Carr.  
- Prints by Rudolph Nesch in honour of his 80th birthday at Det. Inst. of Art, main building, Ground Floor.  
- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.  
- A display of soft sculpture, paintings and drawings by Walter Ruston at Mushroom

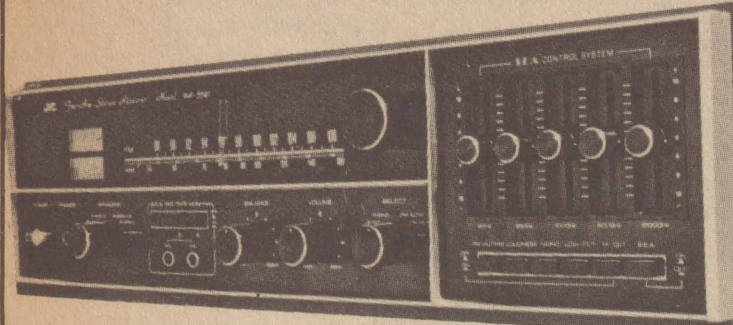


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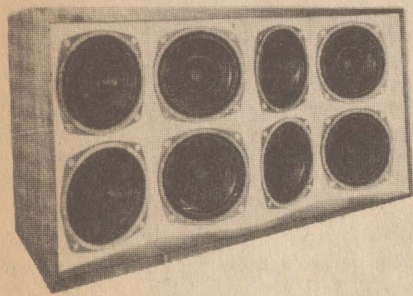


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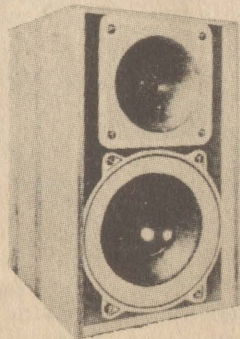
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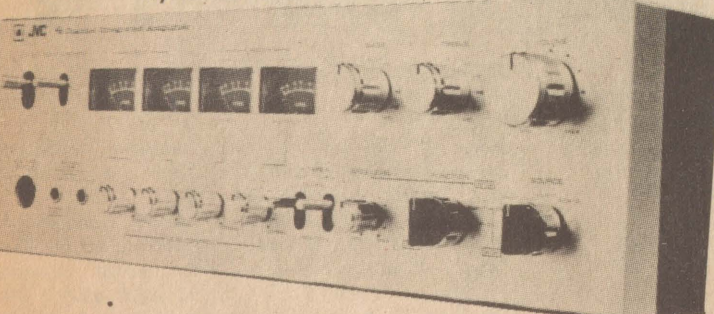


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## Basketball team hosts York U.



These are the 1972-73 Windsor Lancers. Front Row, Left to Right: Chris Coulthard, Bill Lozynski, Bruce Coulthard, Ward Conway, and Tom Hogan. Back Row: Coach Dr. Paul Thomas, Walt Lozynski, Chuck Robinson, Brady Spetz, Ernie Hehn, Peter Mingay, Jerry Sovran, Coach Nick Grabowski, and Manager Sam Drouillard. (How's this one, Sam?) The Lancers open up against York Saturday at 8:15. See you there!

Photo by the head

by JOHN BERNIK

Saturday night, the Lancer Basketball team opens up their 72-73 schedule against York University at St. Denis Hall. The Lancers defeated York last March in the O.U.A.A. Championships. It will be the fourth season in a row that the Lancers open up with the Yoemen. Saturday could be a long night for the Eastern Conference Squad, especially since the Lancers will be showing the home fans the greatest talent-riddled team ever to wear the blue and gold.

At present, there are 11 players on the Lancer roster; 4 are returnees, five are transfers and two are rookies with the squad. The four returnees include Captain Jerry Sovran, Peter Mingay, Ward Conway and Chuck Robinson.

Jerry Sovran, a 6'3" forward, will be going into his 3rd season with the Lancers. In his first two seasons he scored 605 points and grabbed off over 400 rebounds. Sophomore Peter Mingay, the 6'4" forward from Riverside High, will be entering his 2nd year with the team. Mingay, whose speed and overall agility make him one of the best all around forwards in the League, was undoubtedly the top rookie in the O.U.A.A. last season. He led the Lancers in almost every department, scoring 424 points and grabbing 285 rebounds. Senior Ward Conway returns for his 3rd year in the Lancer back court. He scored just over 200 points last season. Also returning is 6'6" centre Chuck Robinson, going into his 2nd campaign with the Lancers.

The transfers include Bruce and Chris Coulthard, Bill and Walt Lozynski, and Ernie Hehn. Both Coulthards come to Windsor with high credentials. Chris, the older of the two, was an All-Canadian at Waterloo Lutheran U. Bruce, transferring from Canisius College of Buffalo, N.Y., is rated one of the top back court men ever to come out of Ontario. Many Windsor fans remember Bruce when, as a 17 year old varsity player with Glendale High School, he broke the U. of W. Invitational

Tourney record for most points in one game (37), and overall (86). These were previously held by All American Bob Croft who went on to play Pro Basketball with Kentucky and Dallas of the A.B.A. This past summer Bruce played for Canada's National "B" Team that toured China during late August.

Forward Walt Lozynski, former O.U.A.A. All Star from the University of Waterloo, will be making his return to the college game after starring for the Windsor Sr. "A" team in both the provincial and national championships. Walt's younger brother Bill was a standout player last year for the Hamilton Quigley's Jr. Mens' Team. He was voted the top Junior player in Canada at the national finals in Winnipeg.

The other transfer is the veteran post man from Waterloo, Ernie Hehn. "Hondo," at 6'5" and 206 pounds once toiled for Windsor's City Champs Lowe Tech, and looks to be in for his greatest season ever.

The rookie pair consists of Tom Hogan, the great back court leader of the All Ontario Champs, the Brennan Cardinals, and Brady Spetz, the 6'5" centre who averaged 26 points and 14 rebounds for the Crusaders a year ago.

Early indications have the Lancers battling it out with Waterloo and Guelph for top honours in the black and blue conference of the C.I.A.U. If by chance you can't get out to see the Lancers on Saturday night, you can catch them Tuesday night at 8:15 when they host the tough Shaw College Crusaders. That game should prove to be an exciting contest as the Lancers try to even the score with Shaw after bowing to the Motor City Squad 101-92 last season.

As a final note, Coach Nick Grabowski's J.V. Squad takes on Highland Park Junior College at 6:15 Saturday, and play the Shaw College Freshmen the same time Tuesday. Try to catch these two games as the Crusaders look quite impressive.

## Lancers edge Saints in last minute

by ASHLEY WIPER

On Wednesday night, the Windsor Lancers and the St. Clair College Saints picked up their "City" hockey rivalry. A third period rally by the Lancers enabled them to edge the Saints 3-2.

After a scoreless first period, both teams played evenly until the second period when the Saints began to dominate play. They maintained effective pressure on Windsor goalkeeper McFadden and notched their first goal, by Jim Ryall, at 8:47. The Saint power play also produced a goal at 11:25, this one by Paul McKibbin

### 2 swim firsts by Lancerettes

One week ago the Lancerette swim team began their season. In a tri-meet with U. of T. and York, the Lancerettes came up with two first place finishes and one second place effort. Diane Leduc swam to first place in the 400 M. freestyle in a time of 5:33.6. Joyce Avery had a first in the 50 M. Butterfly in 33.3 and a second place in the 200 York Individual Medley in 2:49.8.

The remaining team members are: returnee Lise Bildeau, and newcomers: Rosemary Mousseau, Cathie Green, Cathy Miller, Susan Green, Chris DeMarco, and Jan Scarfone. Women are still invited to join the Lancerettes for the remainder of the season! The Diving team also welcomes new members. Practices are Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Pool, P.H.E. Building.

The Lancerette Synchronized Swimming Team will open their season with a Workshop at the Pool on Saturday, November 18th. Anyone wishing to benefit from this opportunity is welcome to come out. There is no registration fee. First competition is at Guelph, Dec. 2nd.

Schedule changes this weekend have the Lancerette Volleyball Team hosting Lutheran tonight at 6:15, and the Basketball Team doing likewise at 8:15. The Fencing team hosts York at 6:30 in the P.H.E. Complex. The ladies Swim Team visits McMaster Invitational as scheduled.

with Carl Spinarsky in the penalty box.

The Lancers scored at 15:56 when Bill Burling intercepted a "pass" from the St. Clair goalie and flipped it into the net. At the end of the second period, Windsor trailed 2-1.

Windsor took control early in the third period and at 1:07 Ejay Queen took a pass from George Rodney and drove one by Cecile to even the score. The teams played evenly until

both began to find their legs and put on a crowd pleasing display of end to end hockey. Both goalkeepers held up extremely well under heavy fire. At 19:39, Rodney and Queen combined to set up Jim Gratto who broke the tension by putting the puck into the St. Clair net.

The Saints then pulled Cecile and tried to go with seven attackers, but the referee was quick to note that three fingers and three more make

only six fingers, not seven! So the Saints were assessed a team penalty for too many men and played shorthanded the last 13 seconds. Final: Windsor Lancers 3, St. Clair 2.

Lancer Coach Eaves admitted the game could have gone either way and hopes to have the problem of lack of finesse around opponents' nets ironed out by the time these teams meet again, and before the League game this Saturday at Waterloo Lutheran.



At St. Clair Arena Wednesday night the University of Windsor Hockey Lancers had to come from behind and score three unanswered goals to edge the St. Clair College Saints 3-2.

Photo by the head

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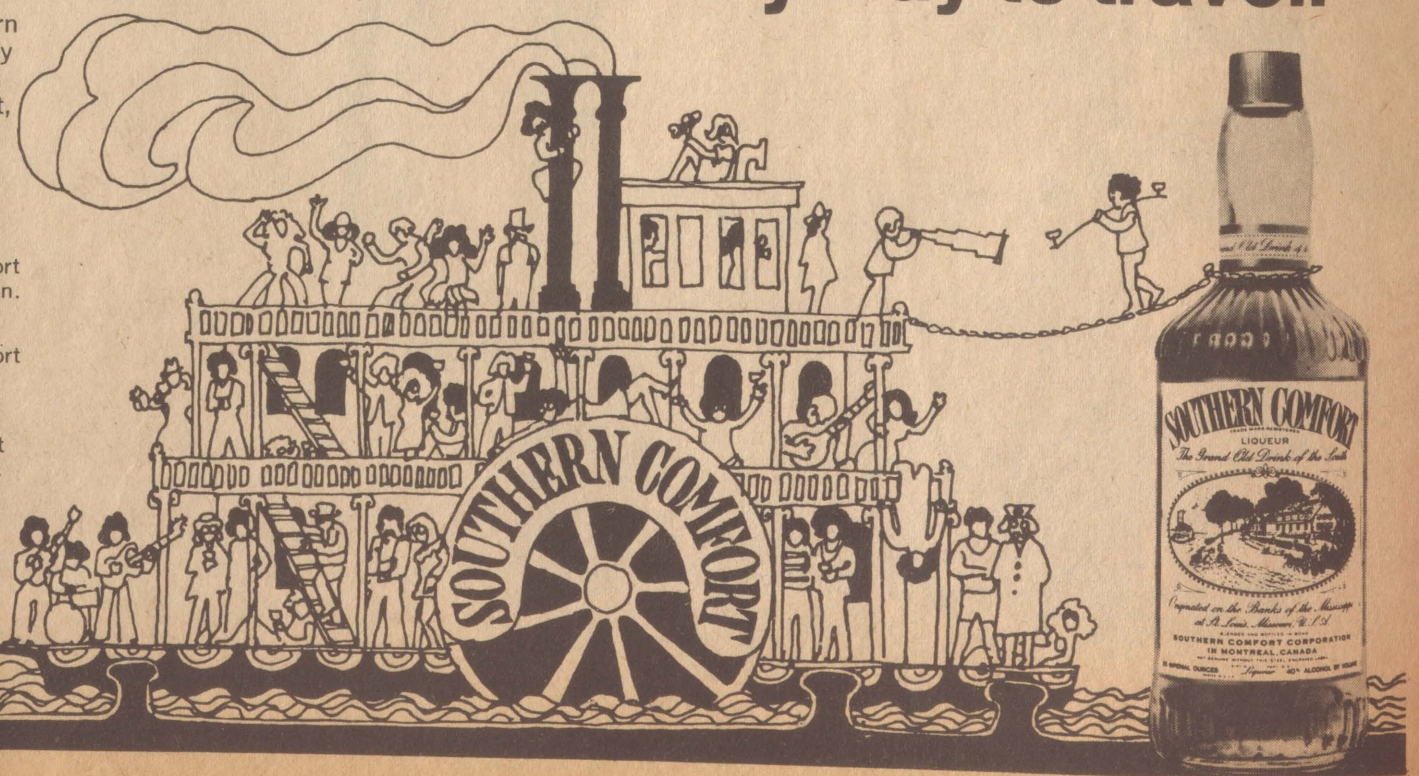
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## The Declaration of the Canadian Student

Education is a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment through dialogue and cooperative intellectual effort. The principal goal of education is to serve society by developing the full potential of all citizens as free, creative, thinking and acting human beings and therefore to serve society by helping to achieve equality of the essential conditions of human living. The student must discover, examine and assimilate the knowledge of himself and his environment and must develop the ability to cope with and transform it.

The Canadian Student has the right and duty to improve himself as a social being and to contribute to the development of society by:

- a) expanding knowledge through research and the objective analysis of existing hypotheses and ideas and the formulation of others;
- b) learning by sharing his perceptions and thoughts with his fellow citizens and constructively criticizing theirs;
- c) engaging in fundamental action, as an individual or in a group, to confront society with discoveries and to promote consequent action bring reforms into practice;
- d) playing a full part in the life of the community as a citizen.

The Canadian student has the right to establish democratic, representative student associations. Realizing that educational reform will not come in a vacuum or without a continuous examination and possible transformation of societal values and institutional arrangements, the associations must be free to ally themselves with other groups in society which have similar aims.

The Canadian student is a member of a global society, with the right and duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens, and with the responsibility to promote human rights and mutual understanding.

The Canadian student, as a full member of the academic community and society, has the right and duty to participate in shaping an environment conducive to the accomplishment of these aims and to make basic decisions about the conditions and nature of his intellectual activity and the goals served by educational institutions. The student has the duty to assure that the educational system is accessible and democratic so that it will serve the interests of the whole society. The Canadian student has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or psychological barriers, created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions.

Monday November 20, 1972.

# Harpoon

Volume 2, No. 2.



## A Part-time Student for 25 years;

# GRANDPA COMES TO VISIT THE 'U'



Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

by Liz MacDonald

Queen's Park came to the University of Windsor last Tuesday!! Jack McNie, Provincial Minister of Colleges and Universities, met with undergraduate and graduate students to discuss various issues affecting us all.

Finances and the tuition increase dominated the discussion. Mr. McNie justified the increase, saying that it was the first in eight years, and that it brought the student contribution, on the average, to 20% of the total cost of his education, a figure which the provincial government has set as the student's fair share. But the increase in tuition, coupled with the increase in the loan structure has been a hardship for some students, and Mr. McNie himself admitted this.

Mr. McNie and his department, however, intend to focus on the loan program. In discussion with the students, Mr. McNie spoke of such possibilities as lowering the age of independence to 21, with provisions for the 18 to 21 year olds; forgiving loans of students who cannot find employment once they graduate, and other similar changes which would make loans available to more students. Many students at the meeting felt this was not enough,

though, and that students from families of limited income still find it difficult, if not impossible, to finance their education. And Mr. McNie found himself hard-pressed to come up with an answer.

Mr. McNie discussed the situation of the part-time student as well. He announced that his department is drafting a loan program for part-time students. Up to this point, anyone attending university on a part-time basis — young working people, housewives with no income of their own, parents with families to support — was not eligible for any government loans, regardless of circumstances or need. This proposed loan program, which Mr. McNie plans to introduce in the spring, would, at long last provide assistance to part-time students.

Mr. McNie made an interesting observation. For many students the question is not whether \$600 is too much money, but rather whether the university and its environment was worth \$600 of the student's money and 8 months of his time. Many students are dropping out not because they cannot afford to come to university, but because it just isn't worth it — courses are irrelevant; professors are dull; and the entire university atmosphere stagnant. And oh how well we here can testify to that! But are we? It was unfortunate that Mr. McNie did not get the feedback from students here that he came to get. Fewer than 20 people even bothered to come and speak with him. We all love to sit in the Centre or the Pub and complain about this place . . . . It's about time we started **doing** something!!! Mr. McNie isn't interested in long, formal, complicated briefs . . . he can get those from the Administration anytime. What he's interested in are plain, straightforward beefs and suggestions.

The meeting with Mr. McNie was somewhat encouraging. Where George Kerr (previous minister for universities) took a "screw-you" attitude and met with students only when he was forced to, Jack McNie is interested and concerned. He has come out of his office, and is meeting with students across the province in their own campuses; on their own ground. He has left his pompous political entourage in Toronto, and is coming by himself to talk and listen to students. This is definitely a positive change from the usual conservative, elitist Davis government approach towards ordinary people in this province.

What effect McNie will have when he goes back to Toronto is another matter. At the meeting here in Windsor Mr. McNie barely scratched the surface of the present university dilemma. There are many crucial issues on the direction of university education, and the stand the Ontario Government will take that remain unanswered. Mr. McNie sounded optimistic but it remains to be seen what **concrete** action the government will take, especially when the final draft of the Wright report is presented to the Legislature early in the New Year.

Will Mr. McNie put **our** money where his mouth is? . . . . . That's the \$64,000 question now.

## SAC BY-ELECTION Wednesday November 29

### Positions Open

Services Commissioner  
Phys-Ed Rep  
Nursing Rep  
Law Rep  
6 student reps on the  
Student Affairs Committee

**Nominations close Wednesday, November 22, 12:00 Noon**

**Forms available in SAC office**

**Must be returned to electoral officer, Chris Ambeault or left with the secretary in the SAC office.**

**Persons interested in a free meal in payment for working on election day, contact the Electoral Officer before November 22.**

### REFERENDUM:

*"Do you feel that:*

- a) The present laws and penalties pertaining to possession and use of marijuana and hashish are adequate;*
- b) Laws and penalties pertaining to possession and use of marijuana and hashish should be repealed; or*
- c) All laws and penalties pertaining to marijuana and hashish should be repealed; or*
- d) All laws and penalties pertaining to possession and use of marijuana and hashish should be strengthened*

**the body politic** gay liberation journal  
\*\*\*

\$2/6 issues 4 Kensington Ave.  
Toronto, 2B Ont.



2A

Femme

## What's doing...

The Christmas Handicraft Show and sale is set to go November 27th thru December 8th. Any and all women-students faculty or staff-who like to knit, paint, weave, macramé, crochet, make rag dolls or decorative items, can sell these possible gifts for Christmas at the show. You are asked to put a price on the items you'd like to sell and you will receive this price yourself. The Women's Centre will mark-up the prices slightly and keep the difference in order to help finance the mid-winter weekend symposium. If you are interested or you would like to help sell the handicrafts, call Barbara Taylor in Laurier Hall at extension 800. There's not much time left, so start preparing your work now.

Have you got any doubts about the program you are in now? Or are you still wondering about your future once you leave university? You might find the Vocational Counselling offered for women through the office of the Dean of Women, useful for you. Consultation, aptitude assessment and/or referral to an experienced counselor can be easily arranged for you. For more information call Evelyn McLean at extension 333 or drop into her office at 52 Vanier Hall.

If the lunch-time blues have you down and Beaver food doesn't hit the spot, why not have a sandwich and coffee at the informal Lunch Box Tox. There are just two sessions left: this Wednesday's Cops & Robbers session which will give you a chance to hear a con and a cop talk about attitudes on both sides of the fence; and Wednesday, November 29th, when you can learn about exotic and gourmet cooking on a shoe-string. The talks begin at noon on Wednesdays in Alum ni Lounge on the second floor of the University Centre.

Things are beginning to gel at the Women's Centre. The committee organized to set up the mid-winter weekend symposium for Windsor Women are hard at work. Ideas are flying, and the symposium could include everything from sessions on child care to demonstrations of pottery. Meetings are scheduled for alternate Thursday evenings in the Women's Centre.

There will be an informal rap session again Thursday, November 30th. If you have something to get off your chest or you'd like to hear what other girls on campus are thinking, be sure to come things should get underway by 7 o'clock, at the Women's Centre

Don't forget the Women's Centre is open all day (9AM to 2AM) for your use!

...at the  
**WOMEN'S CENTRE**

## OH TO BE IN LAW

by Liz Macdonald

The world of the law student is tough. The work load is enormous, the standards high, and the competition stiff; to say the least. But getting through law school is only half the battle. Once you've finished three years of classes, you have to find an articling position (a sophisticated kind of apprenticeship) with an established law firm for a year before you are eligible to write the bar exams and become an accredited lawyer. With so many students going into law, and the quality of law education increasing every year, the old lawyers, most of whom know relatively little about the law, are running scared. Therefore articling positions are harder to find all the time. If you have long hair, or you are from the wrong family, your chances are slim. And if you are a woman, you have certainly lost the battle.

This year six women will be graduating from Windsor's law school. Four of them have found articling positions — the others are still looking. Very interesting when you consider all but a few of the grad-

uation males have long since had articling positions. For the four women that were lucky enough to find positions, it wasn't easy. First of all, regardless of their personal interests in the field of law, they are almost always pressured into Family Law, since Criminal Law is supposedly "too tough for Women". Secondly, if a man applies to the same firm for a position, he will almost certainly be hired before a woman, even if the woman's academic standing surpasses his. And thirdly, when a woman is hired, it is often for the wrong reason — the shape of her leg, the colour of her hair have more bearing than her academic qualifications. If you don't resemble Raquel, it's your third strike, and you're out.

This situation certainly does not speak well for the law profession, and action must be taken. Especially with the number of women entering law increasing all the time. (At Windsor 15 women are in Second Year Law, and 25 are in First Year — and the number is sure to be greater next fall) Dare Pearce, President of the Law Society, is concerned, and

he is advocating the following action:

1) a list of Ontario firms that hire men and women on an equal basis be provided to women students as a start in their search for employment;

2) a list of firms which do **not** hire women, which would be students would be encouraged to ignore, and women's groups would be encouraged to pressure for change;

3) a survey of policies to determine these lists which would be available to women students; and

4) a comprehensive list of women lawyers across the province.

These suggestions offer a good starting point in bringing about positive change in the general practices of law firms across Ontario. The problem now is to round up the people on campus to do the work — and such action will involve a lot of work. Nonetheless, it is imperative that action begin at once! Women may have lost the battle for the time being; but with some effort it is only a matter of time before they win the war.

## TENNIS ANYONE?

There's a hard-working group of eleven women on campus that unfortunately not enough of the rest of us are aware of. They make up the Women's Athletic Council, and they're responsible for the women's intra-mural athletic program on this campus.

The Council's objectives are simple: to offer a wide variety of physical activities to meet the many interests of women on campus; to provide fun experiences and enjoyable companionship during the students' free time; and to create enthusiasm and the realization of the need for physical fitness for everyone. The program is open to all women on campus — students, student wives, faculty, and staff. Skill is not important — the whole program is geared to fun.

This year's program includes volleyball, basketball, skating, swimming, square dancing, badminton, and general activity nights. The Program is held in St. Denis Hall each Monday night at 7:00 p.m. with all equipment provided. The council is presently sponsoring a volleyball tournament, which is slated for tonight, November 20th and next Monday, November 27th. This will be the last special event until Christmas. In the New Year, a special night of skating will be held at Adie Knox Arena on January 10th, and on February 12th we return to the old days with an evening of square dancing.

One of the basic problems the Council is facing this year is communication. Publicity Director, Nancy Duschene, is focussing on residence students in her publicity, and is encouraging inter-floor

competitions. With her \$150 budget for publicity from the Phys Ed Department, Nancy is finding it difficult to reach the off-campus students.

It's about time we started taking advantage of this program! Most of us could use some exercise. (Isn't that what we always say when we get

that order of french fries?) And with such a wide variety of activities, there's something for everyone. With so few places to go on campus, the program sponsored by the Women's Athletic Council offers a great opportunity to just get together and have fun.

## be there

An interesting week is in store for women on campus. Today at 2 o'clock in Assumption Lounge, the Political Science Department is presenting Irene Johnson, Commissioner of the Office of Equal Opportunity for Women. A lawyer and economist by profession, Mrs Johnson is, in fact, the first (and at the present time only) Canadian woman to reach the position of Deputy Minister. She has, for sometime, been quite outspoken about the negative attitudes women have towards themselves, and how the attitudes will have to change before the doors of opportunity begin opening widely to women. Today she will be specking about career opportunities in the Public Service for women, and with her background and experience, Mrs. Johnson will most certainly present a lot of food for thought.

Tomrrow S.A. C. is presenting an open forum on the Role of Women within the University. The guests represent a wide cross-section of the university. Barbara Birch, Secretary of the Senate, and Rosary Carny, Assistant Registrar, both of whom have served on many administrative positions within the university, will offer some insight into women's functions on the Administrative level. Marylee Stephenson, a professor in Sociology whose courses largely focus on women, the family, and sex, is deeply concerned about the women's role within the University community and will discuss women's role in the academic sphere. Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women, who has done much work with women students, will describe the situations and changes she has seen over the years. The format of the forum will be very informal and you can look forward to some interesting and stimulating discussion. Be sure nor to miss the forum — 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, in Assumption Lounge.



# HARPOON

The Harpoon is published by the newspaper club for the students at the University of Windsor. It will appear on campus about every two weeks on Wednesdays.

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

brian, wes, walter, steve, liz, john, gerry, ron, louis, ian, gronk, barbara, heather, theresa, bob, terry, martine, mark, bruce, thad, and a cast of thousands.

HARPOON MEETING WED. 3.00PM **EVERYONE WELCOME**

## WHERE THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK IS AT

by HEATHER SNOOKS

Since 1952, several studies have been made by Cysenck, Levitt, and Bergen to discern the potentially significant contributions of the various orientations to counselling and psychotherapy. They had several significant results to report. They found that two-thirds of both the treatment group and the control group had recovered after two years. The control group was not a real control group because some people were getting help from non-professionals (friends or relatives). Of those people in the treatment group many were not getting help from any friends which is probably the reason why they turned to professional therapy. They also found that some therapists were more effective than others, thus affecting the results. It is the facilitative traits of concreteness, respect, empathy, and genuineness that have proven to elicit the greatest constructive changes.

I cannot stress the importance of these findings. The very essence of Social Work is just these traits. Why then are these men relatively unknown to a majority of students in Social Work at this University? Why are some professors so adamant about each student using and developing at least one technique for counselling clients? Why is one professor who recognizes the validity of these findings severely criticized for his philosophy of education? Why is the open concept frowned upon by our professional professors? Is it possible that these people are too close-minded to consider any new ideas? Are they no longer interested in the facilitative aspects of the profession?

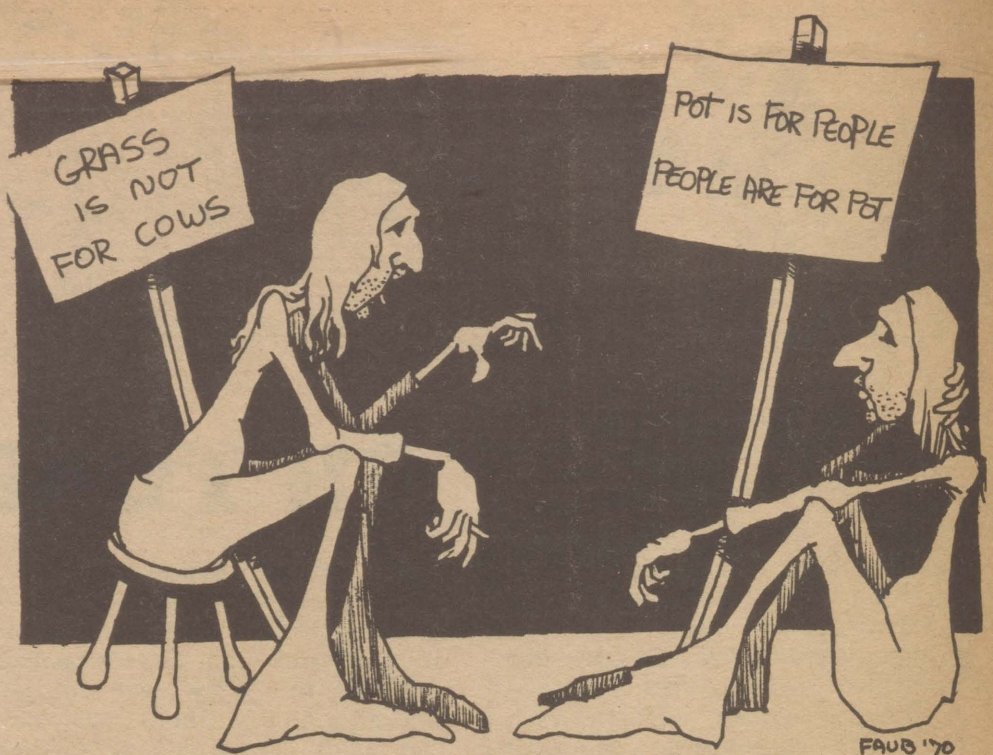
Many people have often criticized Social Workers as being parasites who feed off other peoples' problems. Perhaps this has something to do with the refusal to recognize the findings of Cysnek, Levitt, and Bergen. The truth of the matter is that if Social Workers follow through the studies of these men, they will be working towards the obsolescence of their profession. I am sure the majority of Social Workers do not fear this but in my opinion should aim for just that eventual goal. What is more valuable to each and every one of us than a human being? What would life be like without other people? Why then are people cynical when Social Workers state that they recognize the invaluable potential of human beings and wish to alleviate

whatever hardships people experience? There must be some discrepancy between thoughts and actions. Perhaps the fact that too few Social Workers recognize this discrepancy is one source of the problem. If people do not recognize the value that empathy, understanding, respect and concreteness have on an interpersonal relationship, it is no wonder that their actions are ineffective.

This year the School of Social Work is applying for accreditation for both the B.S.W. and M.S.W. programs. This will mean that our degrees will be recognized as acceptable by all other Social Work agencies and organizations. As a result, every course offered is being closely scrutinized. Now is the time to express your opinions regarding the value and effectiveness of both the course content and the professor. No one should be afraid of speaking out against either the course or the professor. This is your training to work with the most fragile of all species — the human being. If you feel that you will not be prepared to handle this responsibility, then find out why. You are paying \$2,680 for this training so you should demand the best.

Last year in first year Social Work there were 163 students enrolled. Of this number, 102 planned to major in Social Work and the rest were undecided. There are now 57 students in second year. What happened to the rest of them? Was it the course content? Was it the professor? Last year there were 76 second year students. Of these, 52 or 53 students applied for the 44 placements available. Since September two students dropped out. Many others have serious doubts about continuing. What is happening to these people? These questions must be asked and answered. It is crucial that the school of Social Work re-evaluate its objectives and the directions being used to meet them if they wish to grow to the optimum level of facilitativeness.

We can grow only if we recognize the needs of not only the professors, the students and the university but those of the community as well. This school of Social Work prides itself in being professional, yet Saint Clair College which only provides training for Social Work assistants is much more effective in the community with their outreach programs than this school of Social Work! It is not surprising that the school has difficulty in finding appropriate placements for its stu-



"after they legalize grass---then what?"

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Is it true that petty jealousy and grievances between profs in the Sociology Department have cropped up again? Rumour has it that these jealousies have surfaced in the firing of Nevil Lane, a popular Canadian professor in the heavily American dominated department.

Is it true that this University accepts below-standard students from below the border as payment for financial donations from a certain religious sect?

The word is out and its more fact than fiction that Stokely Carmichael is speaking on campus on December 9. A pretty far-out figure in the Black Revolution like Stokely is long overdue around here.

We wonder why there doesn't seem to be any draft beer available in the Student Pub other than Ocktoberfest. Last week we had a look inside the storage cooler for the pub and out of about 20 kegs of draft every one was Ocktoberfest. Some people may actually like that particular brand of beer but we're sure that there is just as much demand for other brands which as yet haven't been provided.

It's been said that a lot of pressure is being placed on a certain prof in the School of Social Work. The school is coming up for accreditation and the biggies in the department aren't too happy about a course in which there are no due dates, assigned readings, or very rigid curriculum. They seem to want to present a nice, structured, rigid, little package to show off and are intent on getting it.

In a recent interview the R.C.M.P. in Windsor boasted that they keep a file on the homosexuals in Windsor. The file was described as "very important" to them, but incomplete. Homosexuality between consenting adults was legalized over three years ago. Someone should have informed the R.C.M.P.; perhaps they were informed and have now taken a personal interest.

## PLASTER OR PEOPLE

Once again posters and leaflets advertising groups and events on campus are being torn down by the administration. The petty rules and regulations that demand that we leave all the walls stark white and beige are not made by students. No surveys have been taken as to whether students want blank walls, or murals, graffiti, posters and notices.

The campus buildings should reflect the community within them. Since the administration has had control of the physical facilities, they have reflected their sterile and dull approach to the world. The students at this university, have feelings, ideas, and talents, and these should be expressed. All it takes is a magic marker, a leaflet, or a can of paint. Let's make these buildings an expression of ourselves. Are you pale and blank?





# LATE FEES UNFAIR

On Wednesday November 15 Students' Council Representatives John Bennett and Liz Macdonald met with the Executive of the Board of Governors to discuss the abolition of the financial penalties imposed on students. The University charges 3 fees to students other than tuition; the late registration fee \$20, the overdue payment fee \$10 and \$5 per month, and the installment fee of \$5. In the brief presented to the Board, the Students' Council explained why these fees should be discontinued and the small effect such action would have on the University. Figures provided by the University's Finance and Awards Office showed that about 100 students pay the late registration fee and only 1% of students pay the overdue payment fee together bringing in \$2,500.

The installment fee which is intended to encourage students to pay their tuition in September is paid by 70%. Apparently it just does not work. The students' representatives said this occurred because students are just not able to pay \$640 in a lump sum in September especially when you consider that 2,930 of the students on this campus are on

loan and can not pay in any other way. The university collects only \$20,000 from the three fees which is less than 2/3 of one percent of the revenue received from tuition alone, an insignificant figure to the university.

The brief also stated that these fees primarily effect the students who can least afford it. University education is such an important part of a student's life that he tries his hardest to get the financial worries over with as soon as possible but only the well-off can do so. The fees also do not take into account circumstances; "Students often are forced into positions over which they have no control. Family situations, financial uncertainties and prior commitments are important factors", Ms. Macdonald pointed out.

The Executive of the Board accepted the brief and asked Mr. Mitchell, Vice-President-Treasurer to look into any further financial implication of the brief before they make any recommendations to the Board.

When asked about the prospects Mr. Bennett said "It looks pretty good, Liz did a great job in there".

## SAC By-election and Referendum

by Felix F. Factsful

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, the S.A.C. will be holding by-elections and a referendum. The referendum is designed to discover student opinion pertaining to those heretofore illegal substances — marijuana and hashish. The referendum will read as follows; Do you feel that:

(a) *The present laws and penalties pertaining to the possession and use of marijuana and hashish are adequate.*

(b) *Laws and penalties pertaining to the possession and use of marijuana should be repealed.*

(c) *All laws and penalties pertaining to marijuana and hashish should be repealed.*

(d) *All laws and penalties pertaining to possession and use of marijuana and hashish should be strengthened.*

Parts (a) and (d) are clear choices; however there is an important distinction between (b) and (c). If the government was to eventually adopt Section (b) as a platform, it would mean that possession and use would be legal, but sale and importation, cultivation, ect. would not be legal. Those cigarette companies who have invested large amounts in Mexican farmland in order to cultivate a fine crop of weed would have control over the price and quality of the substance.

Part (c), however, would allow each citizen to grow, import, and sell, as well as possess and use both marijuana and hashish. This would truly make marijuana and hashish, the "People's dope. Repeating once again; you will have your opportunity to vote on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Probably the only reason for not voting would be that you don't feel the government will pay any attention to the results. If so, then maybe you should start considering the possibility of replacing an irresponsible government, or, if necessary, and unresponsive political system.



## TUESDAY IS YOUR DAY

Tomorrow has been proclaimed "Student Awareness Day" and a great many students will be boycotting classes. The boycott is an integral part of the demonstrations across the province in protest of the tuition increases and changes in the O.S.A.P. program.

A variety of workshops dealing with a broad number of student concerns have been organized and supplemented with entertainment. The workshops include such topics as food in the cafeteria, tuition fees, parking problems, the student's role in the community, the role of women on campus, trade unionism and student unionism, residence students and their role on campus, students and their effect on courses, and students and unemployment. Entertainment for the day includes folksingers in the cafeteria at 9:00AM, rock & roll and blues bands beginning at 11:30AM in the cafeteria, and a free movie in the pub starting at 12 Noon which will be shown continuously.

Below is a schedule of the workshops with some questions we'd like to see answered:

### FOOD IN THE CAFETERIA 10:00 AM S.A.C. OFFICE

Why is the food so shitty?

Why aren't there any canned pop machines around the campus instead of those rip-off cup machines?

Is it really true (as the people who work for Beaver say) that food in the Centre is intentionally bad so people will eat at the more profitable Vanier facilities?

### PARKING PROBLEM 10:00 AM ASSUMPTION LOUNGE

Why can't students park in Ambassador Park?

Why is only 55% of the parking lot space assigned to students when we constitute about 90% of the people here?

Has the Administration made any plans to make more parking available for students?

### TUITION FEES 10:00 AM AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

Why Can't the government substantiate its reasons for the increases?

What does the university plan to do to students withholding fees in January?

Will the Administration force students to pay their tuition before it turns over the grant portions of O.S.A.P. awards?

### RESIDENCE STUDENTS 10:00 ESSEX LOUNGE WEST

Why weren't residence buildings equipped with cooking facilities?

Is residence life an integral part of campus activity, or is it isolated?

Why don't residence students have free parking?

### STUDENTS AND THEIR ROLE IN THE COMMUNITY

#### 1:30 PM ESSEX LOUNGE WEST

Has the University remained isolated from the community of Windsor?

Why is the campus abandoned by students during the evenings and on weekends?

How is Windsor affected by what goes on at the University and vice versa?

### WOMEN AND THEIR ROLE IN THE UNIVERSITY 1:30 PM ASSUMPTION LOUNGE

What kinds of problems do women face at university?

What opportunities are available to women on academic and administrative levels?

What is the status of women on campus?

### STUDENTS AND UNEMPLOYMENT 1:30 PM S.A.C. OFFICE

Are the number of jobs available to graduate students increasing?

Is the B.A. a valuable tool in securing a job?

Should the university be a training ground for business and industry?

### TRADE UNIONISM AND STUDENT UNIONISM 1:30 PM Ambassador auditorium

What lessons can we learn from trade unionism?

Is student unionism a viable alternative to the present student incorporation?

What is the student's status in the eyes of unions: a) as a temporary part of the labour force during the summer; b) as a strike-breaking force?

These workshops will provide a long-overdue forum for student expression on many relevant topics; an opportunity that is worth skipping classes for!!!

*Michelle Gallagher*

*John McArthur  
Andy Simko*

# AT RUBIN'S MEAT MARKET

WE DON'T SELL MEAT  
WE COVER IT!

# 811 ERIE ST. E.

*Colin*

*Marie Smith 944-1687*

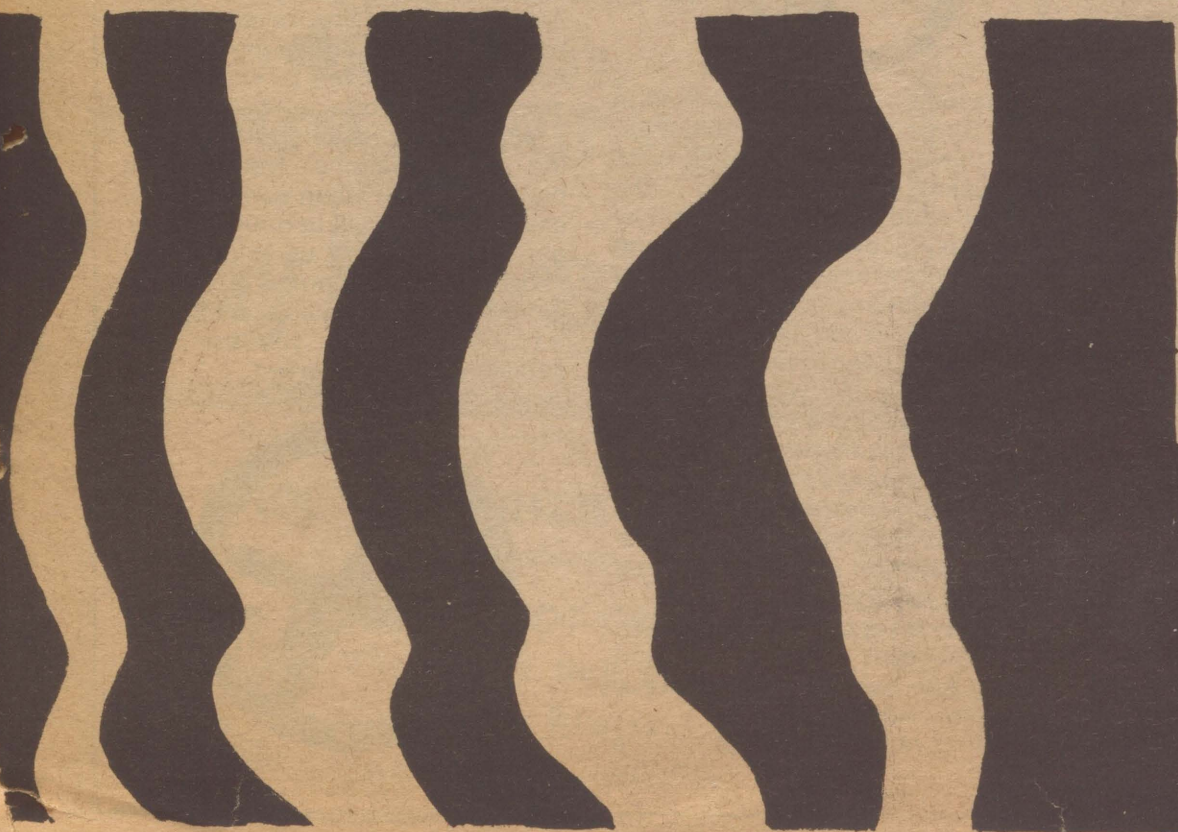
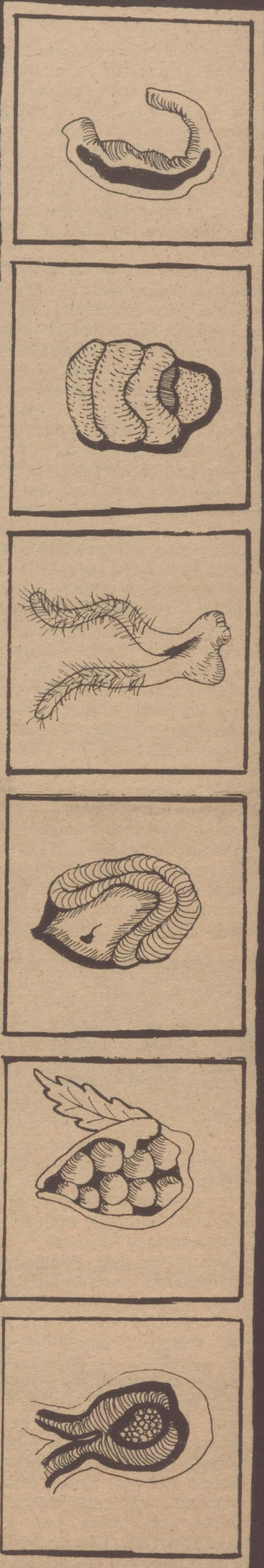


# MARIJUANA REFERENCE





# 62:NON







# GAY LIBERATION

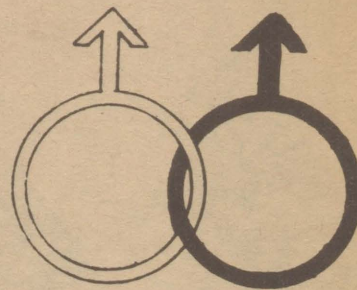
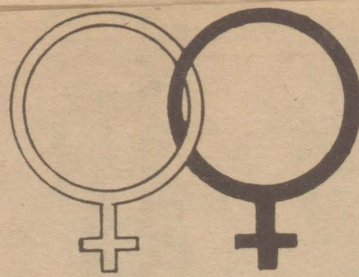
by Steve Lough

"Queer, faggot, fairy, pervert, sissy!" With "compliments" like these, it's a wonder there are any homosexuals left who haven't committed suicide. But there are, and we're tired of being told to be ashamed of qualities that we see this society needing more and more every day. For our whole lives we've been told that homosexuality was "unnatural", for differing reasons. And we're here, men and women, teachers and students, construction workers and secretaries, functioning otherwise "normally", but denied free expression of our feelings for other people. "This is a democracy!", you say. "How are homosexuals suppressed in a democracy?"

To begin with, until recently, homosexuality was illegal straight and simple; in private, in public, between adults or children. But it's so much better now! Now I can answer that Bell Telephone application truthfully. Yes I am a homosexual. But I better not expect to get the job. Bell doesn't hire admitted homosexuals. Maybe we're bad security risks. And lord knows, Bell needs tight security. So I'll stick with the job I have. I know the boss hates "fairies". But I'm free. If my boyfriend drops by the plant at noon, I can share a few minutes with him, relaxed and affectionate. Sure! But I had better plan a vacation (unpaid) while he is here. Because in Ontario, you have no protection against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. I can't be discriminated against because I'm a man; but if I show any "unmanly" signs, like feeling emo-

tion, or love for another man, I lose those rights. But, from the looks of the last Ontario Labour Relations Board hearings in Windsor, heterosexuals don't have any employment rights either. So I shouldn't feel lonely. But somehow that knowledge does leave me a little insecure. I've really gotten attached to three meals a day and a place to sleep.

So there's a touch of the legal freedom that I have. What about mental and moral freedom? Having been raised a Catholic, like so many of you, I learned that all sex was evil right off the bat. Then a few exceptions popped up. Not everyone wanted to be priests, and someone had to have children so that there would always be money in the collection plate. So sex was alright as long as you had kids. Well, some people weren't capable of that, but couldn't hold themselves back, so soon sex was alright as long as you "wanted" to have kids. Love didn't seem to have anything to do with it. No one talked about the natural life processes that I was going through. Puberty was "natural", but you didn't talk about it. It was something to be "experienced" — alone. If you were lucky enough to be interested in sports, you could work out most of your sex drive on the track or field, at least for a while. Guidance consisted of learning the proper etiquette at the prom. It didn't seem to matter whether you liked the person you went with. Now, what kid in elementary or high school is going to lay his/her feelings and emotions out for some sort of support or guidance, when



all around him/her everyone is talking about what you're wearing and what kind of car your dad drives. That's the repression of silence; it invalidates your experiences. Parliament hasn't found a way around that yet.

So now I'm in university. Since the "-versity", I understand, means that diverse views and life styles are openly discussed and experimented with, I have now found real freedom. Look at all these books in the library on feelings, emotions, love and personal relationships. Well, maybe now I can figure out why I like other men. The older books say that it is the devil in me. Ha! Ha! Sure am glad this isn't a stalwart Catholic university anymore. The newer books are all psychology. Now here's real understanding. One says that I'm neurotic because my mother dominated my father. Well, that true. But 75% of North American families could be described like that. Well, this one is different. "Homosexuality is just a stage most people pass through in their developing sexuality." First they build friendships with others of the same sex, and then on to glorious love affairs and marriage with the opposite sex. Somehow that doesn't have anything to do with the fact that there was a girls door and a boys door in our elementary school, or that I was always given trains and guns for Christmas and my sister was always given dolls and dresses. Boys are just "naturally" attracted to boys.

But men are "naturally" attracted to women. Bullshit!

We've all been through this conditioning in school and at home, whether we ended up heterosexual or homosexual. We've all been taught what it means to be "men", and what it means to be "women". But we've never been taught what it means to be "ourselves". Where do our real feelings and emotions fit into these roles.

That's what homosexuals face when we try to act freely and be ourselves. And that's why gay men and women have to stand up and say they're gay. Freedom won't be legislated for us. There are laws that need changing; but there are also ideas and actions that follow from them that need changing. People aren't going to believe that homosexuality is a sickness, if men and women are walking around proud of their gayness. Who ever heard of someone proclaiming their disease? As long as we hide ourselves, our feelings, we admit that they are not legitimate, at least. And we also leave ourselves open to blackmail. But who can blackmail someone with common knowledge. Our homosexuality should be common knowledge.

This isn't going to be easy. But it is going to be worthwhile. All that learning has to be re-done; inside our selves, and with our friends and relatives.

The word "GAY" expresses happiness and a desire to live. Is that anything to be ashamed of?

## PEOPLE or PLANES?

by Walter Franczyk

About 60 miles northeast of Toronto lie 18,000 acres of Class 1 agricultural land. Providing Toronto with 300 million quarts of milk annually, this is some of the best farmland in all of Canada. This land had been set aside as "green-belt" in the Toronto Centred Region Plan. In other words it was to be set aside and preserved "as-is" for future generations and for the enjoyment of its natural beauty by current city-dwellers.

In and around this area of land lie at least four bird sanctuaries. One of them is considered the best wildlife marsh on the northern shore of Lake Ontario. The area also boasts no less than 10 conservation areas, visited annually by over 100,000 people. More than 73 different species of birds can be found on this land.

The entire area is doomed for destruction. In a matter of months

or perhaps years, the land will be bulldozed, the valleys and streams will be buried under tons of gravel, and black tarmac will be the only visible surface for miles.

The scheduled doom was announced last March when it became known that a second major airport would be built in Pickering township. Without any public discussion the governments of Ontario and Canada decided that Toronto needed a second airport and that the place it would be built would be Pickering Township. Residents of the area were served with expropriation notices. Some reluctantly complied and abandoned their homes and farms but a large majority did not. These people formed a committee called People or Planes and began lobbying influential people and the public at large.

Unlike many anti-airport groups this one did not confine itself to the detrimental effects of airports on ecology and human beings but began investigating and questioning the very need for a second major airport. They came up with some very interesting results.

The decision to build the airport



was based on a study completed in 1967. Since then a number of reports have been completed with conclusions contradicting the original study. A study commissioned jointly by the provincial and federal governments made the following statements:

"The present facility (at Malton) could be expanded to accommodate all air traffic until the year 2,000 . . . without acquiring additional noise lands. . . . No addition to the present noise lands are expected if the expansion of the present facilities is undertaken. Thus there will be no additional infringement on the environmental quality of the area."

The same report goes on to say that expansion of Malton Airport would save over a billion dollars of taxpayers' money.

Another reports compiled for the

province of Ontario outlines the ecological destruction which the airport will cause. The report points out that populations of game fish within the area will significantly be reduced; water quality will suffer; flood hazards will be increased; and bird populations and migrations will have to be removed to enable safe aircraft operation.

Winter has prevented the remaining expropriations from taking place. However when spring arrives expropriations will undoubtedly begin again. All the up-to-day facts show the government is making an incredibly poor decision. Yet there is no indication as yet that this decision will be reversed.





# on economic nationalism

by Theresa Van Loon

One of the strangest phenomena currently discussed with regards to the Canadian political system is the question of economic nationalism.

Why strange? Not a poor choice of words, but a word with reference to Canadian nationalism that needs qualification.

It is not strange for a country like Canada to wish to control its major industries. According to Canadians canonized by the nationalist cult, such as Kari Levitt, Alexander Pope and Mel Watkins, most industrial countries do in fact control their major industries. Good for them.

The purpose of this article is not to deal with the merits of the concept. No doubt there are some. The strange aspect of Canadian nationalism is its advocates.

Eric Kierans recently denounced the Trudeau government for its weak stand on the problem in question. His attitude is rather difficult to understand. Nine years ago Eric Kierans was President of the Montreal Stock Exchange. It was primarily this giant of the business world which brought about the removal of Walter Gordon from the Pearson cabinet. Gordon, you'll remember, was the first to take concrete steps towards repatriating our economy. Kierans vehemently opposed these steps. No doubt the sudden transformation from pig to prophet can be explained in terms of divine enlightenment. However, rumour has it that such arguments carry little weight these days.

David Lewis, Pierre Trudeau and Robert Stanfield are also advocating repatriation to some degree. One must question their motives. All three are seeking power. Popular power theorists such as William Kuntzler suggest that power seekers

will do anything to obtain power, anything to maintain it. It follows then that these men are merely treating economic nationalism as a salient issue to be exploited in their quest for power.

The strangest advocates of nationalization are the members of the so-called Canadian left. As I see it, they seem ready to jump on any political bandwagon which advocates nationalism. They seem to forget the political art of manipulating the electorate - an art so pronounced among our parties today. They seem to forget that, if a branch plant economy is a problem, that those same parties, promising a cure, are almost totally responsible for it.

They also seem to forget the nature of North American society. If corporations were forced to Canadianize their boards of directors, the American business elite would be replaced, not by members of the new left, but by members of the Canadian business elite.

A rose by any other name would still be a rose. So it would be with regards to the corporate economy. Under the leadership of Canadian businessmen, workers would still be underpaid. There would still be layoffs, planned obsolescence, unscrupulous advertising and the like. Yet the new left does not seem to realize this. They seem to envision the saviour in the ranks of the Canadian business elite and forget the importance of profit and increased dividends in our society.

The issue has become political bait dangled before the electorate - the electorate, ever so willingly, gobbling it up. Seen in this light, the issue is garbage - to be thrown away.

# OH OH CANADA!

Margaret Atwood has written several books of poetry and prose, including *Power Politics*, *Surfacing*, and *The Circle Game*. Her latest manuscript is entitled, "Survival: A Thematic Guide To Canadian Literature". This selection is taken from Chapter One, *Survival*.

"I'd like to begin with a sweeping generalization and argue that every country or culture has a single unifying and informing symbol at its core . . . . The symbol, then — be it word, phrase, idea, image, or all of these — functions like a system of beliefs (it is a system of beliefs, though not a formal one) which holds the country together and helps the people in it to co-operate for common ends."

"The central symbol for Canada — and this is based on numerous instances of its occurrence in both English and French literature — is undoubtedly *Survival*, *La Survivance*. Like the *Frontier* (American, ed.) and the *Island* (British, ed.), it is a multi-faceted and adaptable idea. For early explorers and settlers, it meant bare survival in the face of "hostile" elements and/or natives: carrying out a place and a way of keeping alive. But the word can also suggest survival of a crisis or disaster, like a hurricane or a wreck, and many Canadian poems have this kind of survival as a theme; what you might call "grim" survival as opposed to "bare" survival. For French Canada after the English took over it became cultural survival, hanging on as a people, retaining a religion and a language under an alien government. And in English Canada now while the Americans are taking over it is acquiring a similar meaning. There is another use of the word as well: a survival can be a vestige of a vanished order which has managed to persist after its time is past, like a primitive reptile. This version crops

up in Canadian thinking too, usually among those who believe that Canada is obsolete."

"Let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that Canada as a whole is a victim, or an "oppressed minority", or "exploited". Let us suppose in short that Canada is a colony. A partial definition of a colony is that it is a place from which a profit is made, but *not by the people who live there*: the major profit from a colony is made in the centre of the empire. That's what colonies are for, to make money for the "mother country", and that's what — since the days of Rome and, more recently, of the Thirteen Colonies — they have always been for. Of course there are cultural side-effects which are often identified as "the colonial mentality", and it is these in which are examined here; but the root cause for them is economic."

. . . . "I devised this model not as the Secret of Life or the answer to everything (though you can apply it to world politics or your friends if you like), but as a helpful method of approaching our literature. It's a model about Victims for the simple reason that I found a superabundance of victims in Canadian literature."

. . . "But you might wonder, in a snowstorm-kills-man story, whether the snowstorm is an adequate explanation for the misery of the characters, or whether the author has displaced the source of the misery in their world and is blaming the snowstorm when he ought to be blaming something else. If so, it is a Position. Two story (from her model ed.): quite apart from the subject matter, it expresses a premature resignation and a misplaced willingness to see one's victimization as unchangeable."

Survival,  
Margaret Atwood,  
House of Anansi

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## CAN-AM Seminar:

## INFO SYSTEMS PREVAIL

## Harpoon News Staph

This year's Canadian-American Seminar Program, the 14th, was held in the Moot Court last Thursday and Friday. Its theme was "Information Processing and the Right to Privacy". The pamphlet for the seminar stated that "It is necessary, therefore, to formulate a concept of privacy which both ensures individual liberties and conforms to the needs of a highly technological society." The seminar stated its purpose as an "attempt to clarify the moral issues which arise out of information processing and to establish the degree of privacy which constitutes individual right." Whether this purpose was ever met is not at all clear, but the different sessions offered some provocative discussion.

In the Introductory Welcome, John P. S. McLaren, the Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor explained the relevancy of the topic by proclaiming the 70's as the "decade of decision" in which Americans and Canadians must decide to what extent they will allow their rights to privacy to be fringed upon. He pointed out that most Canadians believe that it is only Americans who have the problems of intrusion of privacy but that they are wrong. Although the problem is not as serious in Canada it does exist and is becoming worse.

Following the introduction the first session entitled "Assault on Privacy: An Overview" began. During this session George H. Brown, the Director of the U. S. Bureau of Census, claimed that the reason U. S. citizens are required by law to fill out the census forms is because of the necessity of a complete and accurate response of all pre-designated people if the observations made from them are to be reliable and correct. Another speaker at that session, Edward F. Ryan, the General Counsel to the Ontario Law Reform Commission did not look so kindly on the situation. He claimed that there had been a radical reshuffling of values concerning people's freedom since Canada and the United States first wrote their constitutions. He said that privacy, now, is as important as freedom of speech was then.

The Thursday afternoon sessions dealt with public and private national data planning and dispersion. J. Taylor De Weese, a member of the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Automated Personal Data Systems and a third year law student in the U.S.A., gave one of the most stimulating speeches of the day. He said that "we are talking about power in power. Institutions know more and more about us, but we know less and less about them." He went on to point out the problems which accompany this imbalance of power. Mr. De Weese said that individuals should be given

rights that make it unlawful for a data collector to fail to inform an individual that data is being kept on him and that the collector should tell the person what it is about. If the data is incorrect Mr. De Weese believes that the person should be able to correct it. He also said that the subject should be informed of who has access to the data and that information collected for one thing should not be used for anything else.

The first session Friday was on "Wiretapping and Electronic Surveillance." The first panelist to speak was Robert Holland, a lawyer and former employee of I.B.M. He talked mainly about the proposed wiretapping bill which is presently tabled in Ottawa, a bill which would



The Can-Am Seminar on "Privacy" certainly seemed private, with fewer than thirty people in attendance for any one session.

make wire tapping illegal, except for police. The bill says that police would have to have judicial approval to wiretap. As of now, there are virtually no laws applying to wiretapping or eavesdropping in Canada nor are there any laws guaranteeing a citizen's right to privacy.

Mr. Holland lavished much praise on the U.S. wiretapping law, passed in 1968. However, the next speaker had some facts about electronic snooping in the U.S. that seemed to cast some doubts on the value of the law. Aryeh Neier, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, explained that since 1968, 1154 people have been convicted of various crimes where wiretapping has been used as evidence or has been involved. To get those 1154 convictions, 93,000 people were listened to, in a total of 1.1 million conversations. Furthermore, 90% of those convictions were for gambling, a victimless crime which Mr. Neier felt should not be illegal. 6% of the convictions were for drug offenses, many concerning marijuana. The other 4% were for genuine "crimes". Mr. Neier called that a "paltry achievement" and said that wiretapping and electronic surveillance are a "sneaky, dirty business" that "damages the spirit of a free society."

He felt that the U.S. was becoming a nation of paranoids and mentioned Orwell's 1984. When asked what was done with the information that is gathered by wiretapping, Mr. Neier said that it was all kept and filed. He went on to say that the FBI regularly discloses this information not only to law enforcement agencies, but to banks, insurance companies, and hospitals.

People are labelled by their past records, and there is no chance for turning a new leaf, when files on a person follow him for the rest of his life. Mr. Neier cited the anecdotal records kept on students in elementary and high school which follow right through university and are also used by prospective employers.

While Mr. Neier was very much against wiretapping and the great amount of information gathered on people, Mr. G. A. Fierheller spent much energy defending surveillance, and coincidentally, his class interests. He is the president of Systems Dimensions, a large computer service firm; and an advocate of the "benefits" of surveillance. He mentioned what he saw as two extremes a society without any forms of sur-

veillance or information gathering which he thought would lead to anarchy, or a completely controlled "1984" type society (Orwell pops up again). The fact that credit card companies can have information on a person's entire lifestyle didn't seem to bother Mr. Fierheller.

Even after the audience discussions, the sessions proved very inconclusive.

The topic discussed at the seminar on Friday afternoon dealt with "Centralized Data, Identification and Intelligence." The American speaker, Edward Mattson, Planning Director of the Government Commission on Crime Prevention and Control, outlined a developing "Criminal History System" in the States. The system was started by a group of 10 states several years ago to assist law enforcement agencies throughout the country, in predetermining criminal behaviour. Mattson stated that the founders thought the system would prove a help in "achieving a method of predetermining human behaviour."

The system has 45,000 different law-offenders currently on file. Their records of arrest, convictions, prison sentences, and rehabilitation programs can be obtained through a computer network which will eventually reach all 50 states. Access to these files is limited to law enforcement agencies, the individuals themselves, and any other organizations that individual states deem necessary.

Allan Borovoy of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association confined himself to wiretapping in Canada. He cited that since 1969 police have monitored 44,000 different conversations which were used to convict

127 persons (at the federal level). Borovoy also expanded on the near uselessness of the proposed wiretapping bill. The legislation would enable the police to gather information for crimes ranging from murder, to impaired driving or stealing a newspaper. Borovoy stressed the need for a variety of controls on the police use of wiretapping but also pointed out that many MPs and other people would prefer the police to have a free hand in its use.

The afternoon's seminar, like the morning's proved very inconclusive and failed to present any workable solutions.

The final session of the seminar was a debate on whether or not a centralized Canadian-American Data bank should be established. Two students from the University of Minnesota took the affirmative side while two students from the University of Windsor argued against it. Like most debates concerning relations between Canadians and Americans the anti-American sentiments held by many Canadian including the two debating became a major issue. After the debate Tom Hollihan, one of the University of Minnesota debaters said that he was caught by surprise by the anti-American feelings expressed by the Windsor debaters and the audience and that with his arguments for the Centralized Data Bank he appeared to defend something that he does not believe.

The Canadian-American Seminar was first started in 1959. Since that time, the Seminar has greatly extended its influence. In 1970, Columbia University invited its participants to present their views in New York. The Seminars have focused their attention on the dynamics of Canadian-American Relations. They have attempted to isolate the causes which alienate the two countries as well as to explore the common interests which bind them together. The Seminars during the past years have examined a great variety of topics. Next year the topic will be "Sport or Athletics: A North American Dilemma."

Each year the proceedings of the conference are edited and published and form a permanent record of the major topics of discussion. Due to the Seminars two scholarships have been set up by The Gulf Oil Company of Canada and The Detroit Edison Company for students doing research on Canadian-American affairs. J. Alex Murray, the Director, of the Seminar said that it is the only Can-Am seminar and is offered primarily for the students at the University of Windsor. He pointed out that the speakers come on their own time and receive no money other than their transportation expense. The Seminar is funded by the University of Windsor and several companies interested in good Canadian-American relations.





## CONTROL INCREASED

Due to ammendments made in the Senate by laws concerning promotion and tenure, the University's control over department heads has been increased. The ammendments (made in early October), placed the study of promotion for department heads, deans and vice-deans in the hands of a committee appointed by the President of the University. This takes these promotion and tenure decisions away from individual departments. It could also enable the university to prevent a department head, up for promotion or tenure, from acting in the best interests of his department, when those interests are contrary to those of the administration. In plain words, it creates another avenue for people to suck-up to J.F. Leddy, and enables him to weed out any departmental heads who don't see eye to eye with him.

## A REAL COFFEE? HOUSE

Have you ever looked forward to a big date on a Saturday night and then found out that in this entire, glorious city, there was nothing to do? That has happened just too often to one student here, Tony Visocchi, and He's doing something about it.

Tony, and a friend, Howie Lewis, are opening Windsor's first true coffee house, the True North Rume, early next month. Their goal is to provide a low-key atmosphere featuring good Canadian talent. Tony is hoping to open with Michael Lewis (he put on a great performance at the Crowbar Concert during Homecoming) on December 14th, 15th, and 16th. The following week, on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd Regers, a well-know guitarist and singer, will play.

In addition to providing entertainment on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, it's Tony's intention to open the Rume of Tuesdays and Wednesdays for fun & games & all kinds of old silent films.

The management of the, Three Bears Tavern at Tecumseh Road and Huron Line are giving Tony and Howie the basement of the basement of the tavern on a one-month trial basis, and it is here that the True North Rume will be set up. Beer and wind will be served, as well as a variety of teas and coffees. Alice will be the chief cook, and according to Tony, her dishes tempt even the fussiest of palates.

The True North Rume is not intended to be a profit-making venture. It is the main concern of Tony and Howie to provide top-grade entertainment in a low-key atmosphere. They have made a lot of contacts in the entertainment field in London, Ontario's folk capital, (and incidently, the home of Murray McLaughlin) and throughout the rest of the province. They are after good entertainment, and they way things are shaping up, they'll get it.

If you're tired of acid rock concerts or brawling pubs, this is the place for you. It's been a long time coming, and Windsor will certainly be enhanced by the True North Rume. We'll see you there on December 14th for the Opening Night.



The Dairy Queen parking lot on the corner of Sunset and Wyandotte has traditionally been chained off during the winter months.. There is no reason why the university couldn't acquire this lot for free student parking.

## IF MA BELL BUGS YOU, BUG HER BACK

In a two page advertisement in the Windsor Star last week, the Bell Telephone Company announced that it is applying for approval of new telephone rates. After wading through two pages of statistics and carefully worded paragraphs, we find that the Bell is presenting two applications to the Canada Transport Commission to have their rate increases approved. And what this amounts to is that, if all goes well for our telephone monopoly, starting January 1st, 1973, we will be paying 5.70 a month for phone service instead of 5.65. So, why is everyone so uptight about the phone bill going up?

Well, it seems that farther down on the page, we are informed that, if all goes well for the Bell, we will be paying 16.50 to have a phone installed, instead of the present 11.00. And if Application B is accepted, we will be paying 22.00 on January 1st, 1974 to have that same phone installed. We will also be dropping 20c in the slot for pay telephone calls, and 25c is added to our bill every time we call directory assistance, not to mention higher long distance rates and sundry other goodies.

The one thing absent from the ad is any mention of reasons for all this. It's rather hard to believe that Canada's only telephone company is losing money so fast as to warrant doubling of their basic rates in two years. As a matter of fact, most people are under the impression that the Bell makes a healthy profit each year. It is not likely that the company's workers are going to get their pay doubled by 1974, either. What then are the reasons for the rate increases? Inflation? Stiff competition?

Now that we have deciphered all this, the inevitable question is asked, "What can be done?". Well, whatever is going to be done has to be done by December 13th, the deadline the CTC has set for receiving "interventions" or objections to the Bell's application. If you are willing to go through the formalities of registering a complaint in writing it has to be sent to the Secretary of the Telecommunications Committee of the CTC, 400 Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa. A copy must also be sent to Bell Canada's General Counsel, Guy Houle, 1050 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal 128, Que.

It has been known for some time that Bell was going to ask for rate increases, but the opposing forces are only now beginning to voice their opinions. Windsor City Council has registered its opposition and Mayor Frank Wansbrough has suggested that a government commission be set up to look into the operations of the Bell Telephone Company before any action on the rates is taken. Many other municipalities have echoed these sentiments, and the trade union movement is officially against the increases. But resolutions passed by town councils will not have much effect. The CTC is a weak and inefficient organization and its chairman, Edgar Benson, does not have a reputation as a very able or trustworthy politician.

A full-scale investigation of the workings of the Bell Telephone Company is needed immediately. Not a Royal Commission report, or a CTC inquiry, but a citizen's committee, made up of telephone customers; in other words, the average person who is getting shafted

The Bell has a reputation for somewhat sneaky dealings. If you look at your phone bill, you can see that they offer "discounts" on long distance calls at certain times i.e. a 1/3 discount after 6 on weekdays, 3/4 off on Sundays. Anyone can see that these are not discounts at all, but that the rates are upped at other times i.e. before 6 on weekdays. Your bill will also show that November is free extension installation month; and if enough extensions are installed, Windsor is put in another category, and the rates are raised once again. The Bell is renowned for underpaying its workers, poor working conditions, and discriminatory hiring and promotion practices.

Everyone should become their own investigating committee. Call the Bell office and inquire as to what their profits were last year. If enough people phone at once, it could create quite a stir. (Don't harass the operators, they have a hard enough time as it is.) Send a polite note with your phone bill, explaining that you are against their rate increases because your job hardly pays for food, let alone more for the phone. You might ask them for a job, expounding on your virtues as a waste-saver and a cost-cutter. Or if you're really ambitious, get some friends together and picket the Bell office. Only one caution: don't organize over that little black thing with the wires and the dial. The walls may not have ears, but the phone sure does!

Mark Buckner

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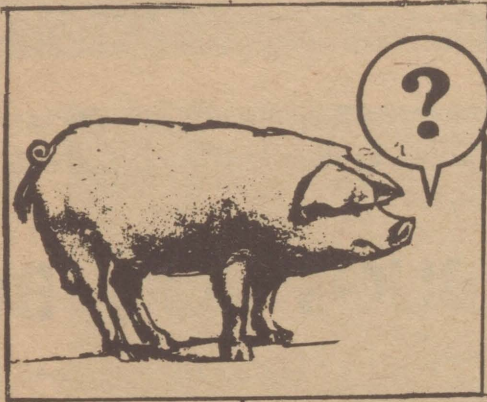
## rhetoric

This is the time of year when this place (the university) gets to be a drag (more so than usual). The lectures drag on for hours and the time worn ritual of professors mumbling memorized textbooks becomes an incessant droning. Everyone is bored and their spirit seems to have migrated southward along with the sun. The ridiculousness of what people are doing here becomes more and more evident and their interest plummets along with the thermometer. Freshmen begin to realize that things really aren't going to get any better and maybe they should have taken that job upon high school graduation. This is also the time of year when the non-sensical workload reaches epidemic proportions.

Therefore, this is also the perfect time for people to think about getting an education. Have you ever gone to the Library? I mean have you really gone to the Library? Everyone goes to the Library to get research book when an essay or seminar has to be done. But have you ever walked into the Library, walked up to a row of books, took the first one caught your eye and begun to read? There are millions of things and I do mean millions, that might catch your interest, but they will never be discussed in classroom. Who knows, you might find something to catch your interest and make your stay at this university worthwhile.

Most of us at this institution in our late teens and early twenties and most of us have yet to attempt to educate ourselves. Is it not time that people stopped being passively force-fed? Why not start attempting a little self-discipline and accepting a little responsibility for our education. The only thing that we have to lose is the ring in our nose, and the end result is an exciting, exhilarating form of learning. You are an individual and as such have individual interests. However, these can only be discovered and pursued if people take the time and effort to search them out. You've had a bullshit education for at least 13 years and what has it done for you? Now is the time and this is the place

to try something different. In a further column, I'm going to attempt to suggest ways that you can scratch an education out of this place. In the meantime, I hope you'll give it some thought.



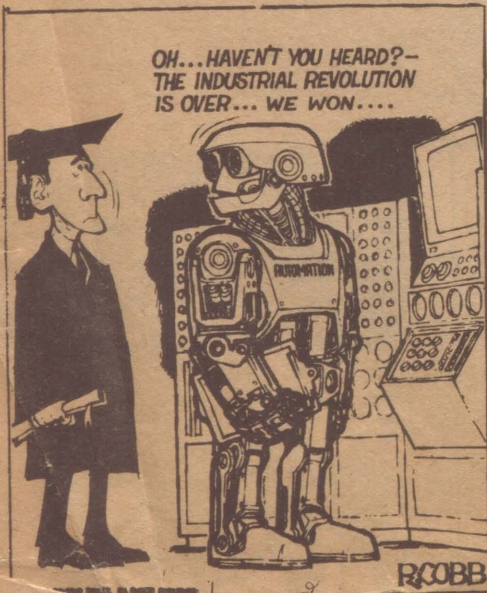
On Tuesday, November 21, the S.A.C. will be having a student day. One of the events will be a continuous showing (in the pub) of the movie "Breathing Together: Revolution of the Electric Family". It stars brothers Jerry and Abbie, the high priest of the Revolution — Timothy Leary, Martyred Black Panther Leader — Fred Hampton, Bizarro Poet, Par Excellence — Allen Ginsberg, William Kunstler, John Lennon and Buckminster Fuller. Dig it!

Much is made by death culture politicians and the media of the president quietly existing in many areas where violence was once a frequent occurrence — areas such as black ghettos, campuses, throughout the continent, Quebec, etc. The implication that is made is that these situations have been dealt with and that everyone is now happy. However, every once in a while something happens to disprove this bullshit. The most recent occurrence was Wednesday, November 15 in Baton Rouge, La. Militant black students who had taken control of their university administration building where charged by gun wielding "defenders of Peace", who proceeded to murder two of the students.

The fact is that the dreams, aspirations, and frustrations that provoked the "events" of the 60's are still present. They have been suppressed with murders when necessary, and that is why, for the time being, there is silence. However, like all struggles, this one is moving in cycles. The coming upsurge will be without the naivete of the 60's and will be that much more violent. It's inevitable and will be so until the aspirations of all groups in this society are legitimately dealt with.

It has now been 2 years, 6 months, 16 days, since 4 students at Kent State were gunned down by national guardsmen defending the U.S. Slaughter in Vietnam.

John Wesley Harding



# the calendar

## CONCERTS

**Mon. Nov. 20,** 7:30 p.m. the U. of D. Memorial Building, Stevie Wonder, with special guest, War. Tickets available from Hudson's at \$3.50, \$4.50 & \$5.50.

**Mon. Nov. 27,** 7:30 p.m. at the Ford Auditorium, Uriah Heep, Tickets available at the Ford Auditorium box office at \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$6.00.

**Sat. Dec. 9,** 7:30 p.m. at the Chrysler Arena in Ann Arbor. The Allman Brothers wiht Dr. John, the Nighttripper. Tickets available from the Chrysler Arena or the U. of M. Student Union at \$3.50, \$4.50, & \$5.50.

**Sun. Dec. 10,** 8:00p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium Judy Collins. Tickers are available from the Masonic Auditorium box office at \$3.50, \$4.50 & \$5.50.

**Sun. Dec. 10,** 7:30 p.m. at the Ford Auditorium, Nina Simone, Tickets are available at the Ford Auditorium box office at \$4.00, \$5.00 & \$7.00.

**Tues. Dec. 12,** 8:00 p.m. at Cobo Hall, Humble Pie. Tickets are available at the Cobo Hall box office at \$4.50 & \$5.50.

## AT THE PUB:

**Wed. Nov. 22, & Thurs, Nov. 23, The Country Playboys**

**Fri. Nov. 24, & Sat. Nov. 25, Teegaden and Van Winkle**

## FILMS:

**Tues. Nov. 21, Jean-Luc Goddard's One Plus One (Sympathy Ror The Devil), 8:30 p.m. at the Super Cinema**

**Tues. Nov. 21, Breathing Together: Revolution of the Electric Family will be shown at the Pub continuously all day**

**Wed. Nov. 22, and every Wednesday, Free N.F.B. films, Room 118 Math. Building..**

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Wed. Dec. 6 thru Sat. Dec. 9 at Cleary Auditorium, the National Ballet of Canada. On Wed. and Thurs., the Nutcracker and on Sat. afternoon and evening, Swan Lake.. Tickets for the evenings; 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00 and 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 for the afternoon.**

# DON'T BUY DARE COOKIE

## CABARET PUB

Present

**MONDAY, NOV. 20th  
TUESDAY, NOV. 21st.**

FREE ADMISSION

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22nd  
THURSDAY, NOV. 23rd.**

**U. of Windsor's very own  
CALGARY STAMPEDE**

FEATURING the

**COUNTRY PLAYBOYS**

ADMISSION .75c INCLUDES STEIN & COWBOY HAT

**FRIDAY, NOV. 24th  
SATURDAY, NOV. 25th**

**TEA GARDEN & VANWINKLE**

ADMISSION \$1.00



# U. of Sask. occupation continues as compromise rejected

REGINA (CUP) — The dean of arts and science at the University of Saskatchewan Regina Campus has rejected a compromise which would have ended the student occupation of his office under way since November 16.

Dean Edgar Vaughn refused to allow a committee rule on the constitutionality of a motion passed by the Social Sciences Division which would have guaranteed students equal representation with faculty in all eight departments belonging to the division.

Vaughn vetoed the motion November 9 on the grounds the faculty members in each department must give their consent to any changes in the membership of the departmental body.

His veto prompted the occupation of his office November 16 by about 200 students following a general student meeting which voted to censure the dean.

Associate Dean of Arts and Science Fred Anderson and all the chairmen of the social sciences departments decided to ask the dean to withdraw his veto and sent the motion to the divisional guidelines committee to rule on its constitutionality. Anderson conferred with student representatives who agreed to compromise, but the dean refused. Vaughn had earlier ruled that the proper course for the division would have been to refer the contentious motion to the guidelines committee. Students at the November 16 general meeting decided to deliver their censure motion to the dean in person and adjourned to his office. They demanded he withdraw his veto but he replied he would not make a decision "under duress" and would have to consult his superiors.

The students said they would not accept his veto under duress and refused to leave. The dean then left his office to the students. They decided to give

the administration until noon the next day to reply to their demands.

At a general meeting the next day attended by about 1,000 students, Regina campus principal John Archer said he would not be able to contact the university's lawyers for a legal opinion on the division's motion until late that afternoon. The students extended their deadline.

They decided to disrupt the administrative functions of the university by occupying the dean's and neighbouring offices until the administration replied to their demands. They decided against disrupting the academic functions by calling a strike.

Later that day Archer claimed he could not get a legal opinion until November 20 and the students decided to extend their deadline again and continue the occupation. They also decided to widen

their demands to include an affirmation by the administration of the right of students in all departments to parity if they want it.

At the October 27 meeting of the social science division, a motion was passed (with three abstentions and none opposed) requiring that "each department shall provide for a number of student members equal to the number of (faculty) members." Some 79 faculty and 59 students sit on the divisional body.

In vetoing the motion November 9 Dean Vaughn said, "Although university legislation is silent on the subject of membership of departments, there is no doubt in my mind that the ultimate legal authority in the carrying out of the responsibilities of a department resides in the members of faculty appointed by the Board of Governors to that department... it, therefore,

follows that the consent of these faculty members is necessary in determining what other persons and how many be added to their numbers to deliberate on departmental business and that divisions do not have the right to change the existing provisions for membership without their consent."

Students argue that divisions have changed the membership of departments in the past. The students object to the dean's belief that only the faculty members have the right to govern the membership of departmental committees.

If a satisfactory reply comes from the Regina administration students may end their occupation. If not, they may extend to other offices or widen the conflict by calling a student strike. About 3,800 full-time students attend the Regina campus.

Friday  
NOVEMBER 24, 1972

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 12

## The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Electoral free for all:

### Trojand moves to hold up report

by CHARLES RUSAK

Once again this year SAC has found itself embroiled in an electoral free for all. At the regular Wednesday night SAC meeting Science Rep Wes Trojanand arts rep Liz MacDonald moved to table the acceptance of Chief Electoral Officer Chris Ambeault's report regarding eligibility of positions in an up-coming by-election.

According to Ambeault, all 10 vacant positions open for nomination in the election have been acclaimed. Apparently the Trojan-MacDonald move is an attempt to prevent the seating of Nursing Rep Terry Head and Phys Ed rep Norm Yeryk. Neither Head nor Yeryk are enrolled students in the faculty which they would like to represent, however this procedure is legal according to Ambeault.

Head stated yesterday that he feels he is able to

represent the nursing students because "I can communicate with Nursing students just as easily as I can with members of my own faculty."

He added that he has spoken with a number of nursing students who claim that it is perhaps better for them to be represented by a person in Head's position since they have a very heavy academic workload.

Head is a second year science student and is also photo editor of The Lance. He claims that his proximity to the SAC area and overall situation can help him in his representation.

According to the SAC by-laws the impeachment of a member can only be accomplished in two ways: a) by a two-thirds majority of members present at a Council meeting specifically called for impeachment, and b) by a referendum.

Miss MacDonald was unavailable for comment at press time.

Yeryk stated that "since no one ran in the last election for a Phys. Ed rep, I feel that I can certainly represent the Faculty of Physical and Health Education better than no one at all. Also I agree with Mr. Head in that it is just as easy for me to communicate with Phys. Ed. students as with arts students."

Trojan stated that his reason for questioning the report was "the appeal period on their eligibility extends to today at noon. We don't feel that we can accept his report until the appeal period is over."

Regarding the eligibility of Head and Yeryk, Trojan stated that he is disturbed by the fact that both candidates are "running for positions with which they are not academically affiliated."

SAC open forum

### Status of OFS fee strike discussed

This week open forum of SAC centred around the status of the university students and their support-lack of support of the withholding of fees as well as the recent student awareness day.

Mr. Bennett felt that the representatives of council gave the same response at the OFS meeting in Toronto on Saturday as the students of the university gave on Student Awareness Day — none.

Miss MacDonald stated that since one third of the student population voted, and in view of Tuesday's findings, that the representatives gave an ac-

curate report to the federation whereby the federation is correctly informed that a majority of students are not taking any opinion pro or con. Therefore the true opinion cannot be known as very few are even taking time to express an opinion.

Mr. Mosna wanted to know if the lawyer had anything to say concerning withholding fees. Mr. Gagnon stated that the lawyer had to wait until the university made an official statement as to what stand they would take before the attorney made an official statement.

Mr. Gagnon stated that he

had been informed of a letter which left Mr. Schillers office last Thursday, but had not arrived yet.

He felt that even though only nine hundred expressed an opinion, regardless of the majority or lack of majority of students, that those who did express an opinion, had a right to representation.

When asked for views from the audience, the biggest concern was "If we withhold fees — will we still receive the grant portion of the loans in January?" Mr. Gagnon stated that this was one of the reasons that the SAC lawyer was waiting for the Adminis-

tration's statement on policy so that he would inform the students of their rights.

Moving into the discussion on Student Awareness Day, Mr. Mallott stated that he felt it was a disaster and Mr. Squire passed along a comment made by Dr. DeMarco concerning council's abilities to organize functions.

Mr. Mosna enlightened council on his parking forum with figures and reports given by Mr. Wiley, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Morgan. When asked about parking in the Dairy Queen lot, Mr. Mosna stated that the owner was afraid of vandalism. Mr. Gagnon suggested that perhaps the university should expropriate the land. Mr. Gagnon also pointed out that the university had \$3.5 million dollars in the program 25 building fund, which would perhaps be put to some use to help alleviate the parking problem.

Miss MacDonald felt that

council should not give up, but still try to find out what it is the students desire.

Council was informed that there was a food committee being set up which will work in conjunction with Beaver Foods.

Mr. Squire said that it was evident that students did not wish to attend educational forums of the type offered last Tuesday, and that perhaps we should look into other types of forums such as Sex Education, or open rap sessions on Birth Control, V.D., or bring the Black Panther back for an open session. Mr. Mechanic stated that due to yesterday's (Tuesday) findings that there was a 15 percent increase in class attendance, that perhaps all students here were concerned with receiving an education.

Discussion continued and council moved from the open forum back into regular session to discuss other business.



Beaver Foods presented the Western Round-up night in Vanier on Wednesday. The food was excellent and enjoyed by all who attended. There was western music provided by the Country Gentlemen from the Tecumseh Tavern. Dieter, the head chef of Beaver presented a spread which was extremely impressive and very palatable.

—pic by Frizzy

Pro ecology

### Technocracy offers choice

by HAROLD GOLDIN

Technocracy Inc. began in 1918 in the city of New York as the Technical Alliance, a social research consulting firm. The organizing committee included among its membership, Stuart Chase, Charles P. Steimmetz and Thorstein Veblen. Howard Scott was the Chief Engineer.

Gradually the emphasis shifted from consulting to pure research, out of which developed some highly creative concepts. A key development was that of a Continental accounting system which would provide a continual inventory of production and distribution on an hourly basis.

As part of this system a new

geographic division was laid out, utilizing longitude and latitude, thereby, relieving us of an arbitrary, archaic system of political boundaries. This system was conceived years before the advent of computers, which could make its implementation a reality.

Other designs included a one and a half million volt DC power transmission to replace our current, insufficient AC one. A new calendar was also created.

By 1932, the Technical Alliance was beset by various groups and organizations who were attempting to usurp its work and goals for their various aims. This resulted in the incorporation of

Technocracy Inc. to prevent unauthorized use of the designs.

Technocracy Inc. has been, since then, actively engaged in providing North Americans with a workable, adaptable design for the operation of an increasingly complex social-mechanical system. The degree of prosperity within the system has an inverse effect on the populations' interest in Technocracy. When everything seems to be going well, then who cares about technocracy. When the systems show signs of breaking down, then technocracy attracts the interested people.

Judging from the signs around us today, we appear to be in one of those down situations. This time, however, the price system may bring down with it the delicate ecological system it has so long exploited. In view of this impending disaster, the people of North America are once again being invited to investigate the ideas of Technocracy Inc. What is offered is a chance, not a choice. Our political systems are obsolete. Our economic systems are in the same condition. It is time for a revolution of the mind — are you ready???

### Mooney passed away Tuesday

by AMANDA SIMPSON

Mr. E.A. Mooney died on Tuesday 21 of November. As the Director of Development he will be greatly missed in the University community as both Dr. Leddy and the Board of Governors said in statements issued upon Mr. Mooney's death. It was agreed by both administration and the Board that Mr. Mooney contributed a great deal to Program 25 and many other campaigns, and that his knowledge of the workings of the University and the community will be greatly remembered by all those with whom he was associated.

**THE SENATE COMMITTEE  
ON THE FUTURE OF  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
WANTS YOUR VIEWS**

**For details pick up the  
brochure at the Centre Desk.**

### Problems and more problems

The members of council moved to adopt the minutes of previous meetings and then moved on to the Executive Reports.

Vice President, John Bennett stated in his report that his workshop segment of Student Awareness Day flopped and that he had attended a meeting of the SAC restructuring committee and that there would be a Media Corporation Meeting held on Friday.

Finance Commissioner, Larry McConnell stated that Film SOC lost \$170 this week and that perhaps, Film Soc should be abolished for the rest of the year.

There was no financial report from the Pub, however Les Menear informed council that Teegarden and VanWinkle would be playing on Friday and Saturday night and that Bootleg would be in the Pub all next week. Friday night will be a T.G.I.F. night and only draft beer will be available. On December 4th after 5:00 p.m., the pub will be closed to the public for a reason of Pub Staff Christmas Party. On December 7th, there will be a Christmas Party for everyone where draft beer will cost \$1.50 a pitcher and there will be a fifty-cent admission charge.

Mr. Menear stated that Calgary Stampede night had been cancelled by the LCBO, due to the illegality of Canadian Breweries giving away anything free.

Internal Affairs Commissioner, R. D. Mallott stated in his report that he had received a request by the Gay Liberation Club for \$15.00 which was given to them. Also, Internal Affairs paid for the cost of the shipping of the film which was shown in the Pub on Student Awareness Day.

Mallott reported that his workshop was a disaster but that it had come to some very worthwhile conclusions. President, Gerry Gagnon stated that he had received two letters, one from Mr. Whiteside and the Board of Governors, and one from Dean McMahon, and that both bodies concerned were extremely pleased with, and congratulated Council on published results of the financial statements which had never been published before. Gagnon stated that he, along with Mr. Mosna would be attending a meeting at Ryerson to discuss the "future" of the OFS. He stated that he had not received a copy of the Constitution of the N.F.S., and thus could render no report on the last meeting of the NFS which he and Mr. Mosna had attended.

Also included in the President's report, was

the report of the Chief Electoral Officer, Chris Ambeault on the up-coming by-election to be held November 29.

Mr. Ambeault reported that Enzo Faccchia had been acclaimed Services Commissioner, Norm Yeryk had been acclaimed Physical Education Rep, Terry Head had been appointed Nursing Rep, and that Phillips had been acclaimed Law Rep. Also, all nominees which submitted applications to the Student Affairs Committee had been acclaimed as well.

At this point there ensued some discussion by members of council that Mr. Head, and Mr. Yeryk were not acceptable as they were not members of the faculties which they were to represent. Mr. Bennett suggested that perhaps they could be asked to resign or that they be impeached.

It was decided by Council that they would table, until next week, the acceptance of the Electoral Officers Report.

Service Commissioner, Enzo Faccchia reported that he had been approached by the Black Awareness Organization on campus to allow them to have Stokely Carmichael speak on campus. Also it was suggested the Winter Weekend be held February 2-4.

External Affairs Commissioner, Lou Mosna, stated that he had been petitioned by the Home Ec Club for \$250.00 to partially subsidize delegates from the club in conjunction with a recent trip to Vancouver.

Brian Kennelly asked council if they would write down their views concerning promotion and tenure.

Under other business council discussed course evaluation. Council was concerned about the 1/2-year course which will end in two weeks not being evaluated on time for this year. It was also pointed out that students were afraid to stand up in class and give their evaluation of the course and the prof with the prof present. It was then moved after the discussion that the motion should read that Mallott carry out a course evaluation and Mr. Squire amended the motion that Mallott prepare a format for evaluation by council for the next meeting.

Council decided to table the motion to meet at a time more convenient to the student body until further investigation into the members' free time be examined, and an agreeable time for all be established.

Mr. Gagnon gave council a preview of a few of next week's motions as did Mr. Squire. Council adjourned at 10:50 p.m.



University of Windsor maintenance men Nick the Hustler (left) and Jumpin' John Turnbull cleaned up at the racetrack over the past two weeks. For more information see J.C. Bear's column on page four.

—Lance photo by George Gawadzyn

### Bits & Pieces

NOVEMBER 24

- Chinese Students Association presents a film on Acupuncture Anesthesia in room 1120 in the Math Bldg. at 8:00 p.m.—no admission charge.
- SAC presents "Sympathy for the Devil" (1 plus 1) at 10:30 p.m. in the Math Bldg. Admission \$1.00.

NOVEMBER 25

- Geography Club Party for Students and Faculty at 8:00 p.m. at 2490 McKay Dr.

DECEMBER 1

- Ukrainian Students Club Christmas Party in Cody Hall starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents and Cash Bar.

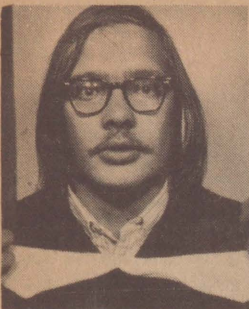
DECEMBER 8

- Poetry Reading at La Pointe Centre commencing at 8:30 Free Admission

DECEMBER 9

- International Students Christmas Party at Cody Hall at 8:00 Admission \$1.00 and cash bar. All are welcome!





## UP-TIGHT?

by STRANGE

Give me some information on the fee strike. When I get the second half of my loan, can the University appropriate the second half of my tuition before I get my cheque?

M.S. III Science

It depends on who you talk to. S.A.C. says no they can't and cite precedents from the U. of T. and Queen's. The administration says yes, they can. On that handy-dandy loan application there is a small clause that reads something like 'The first thing I will do with this money is use it for fees'. However, it seems to me that it's your money, the cheque is made out to you, I'd hold it back. After all it's an extra hundred bucks. If spent judiciously, with thrift and economy; watching for those temptations that beckon from ill-lit doorways, scantily clad women in black undergarments, scantily clad men in black undergarments, drugs, liquor, depravity of all sorts, waiting to trip you and your hundred dollars into a den of unimaginable sin, lust and iniquity; you could probably have a good time. Dropout from the London School of Economics, Michael Philip Jagger once said, 'Until a hundred clams becomes the sole basis for a free and undivided statement of personal grandeur and ecstasy, all shell fish will be oppressed; Gimme some shelter.'

+++

How can I tactfully ask a certain Librarian who works nights at the reference desk to shut up? She is constantly jabbering and shouting to the other librarians. Several times I have been tempted to beat her to death with a dictionary.

A.M. III Arts

The dictionary is too brutal. Fraulein, you will listen to me! Ve haf vays to make you keep your pretty mouth shut. You haf ve varned. Vun more squeak and you will vish you had never been born. Our methods are sometimes crude but effective. So my little liebhcin, be very quiet and you will not be shot. Vershtaten?

+++

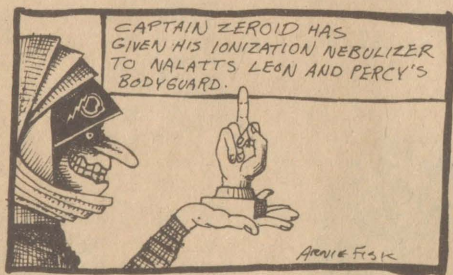


How come when I freeze up ice cubes at home they come out white? Ice cubes in bars are clear. What's the story? If you mention the Mosio Sand Creatures I'll come up and punch you in your Remington-Rand.

D.Icer 4th Honours

Your state of being is somewhat in question. Are you sure the ice cubes are clear or is it merely your sense of 'Deja vu'? It is my guess that you are no stranger to fits of depression and melancholia coupled with transient states of heavy consumption of illicit grape juice. You have probably seen small snakes in the ice cubes, coupled in mad passion with flatworms, snails and deformed dwarf pink elephants. Clear ice cubes can be made with distilled water or with a refrigerator that freezed them very rapidly. Mosio Sand Creatures, Nah Nah.

+++



What is happening in the war between Leon and Percy, the two talking garbage cans in the University Centre and the walking ugly of Dillon Hall? We have heard that Caption Zeroid has given his ionization nebulizer to Nalatts, Leon and Percy's bodyguard. E.S.U.

As usual, merely unsubstantial rumours. Leon and Percy, garbage entrepreneurs, have declared a temporary truce and have attacked without prior provocation or bacon fat, two of the Ambassador Lounge Purple Chesterfield Men who have been on their nerves for a long time.

+++

Note: To I. Warnano

For. Unlawful. Carnal. Knowledge. Usually placed around the transgressors head in the stocks.

To the Hags:

He's slippery as a Moray Eel and twice as deadly - Holy Mike, they ain't paying you to take those kind of chances.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feehty pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

If I could turn you on...

## Together we can be strong

Reprinted from The Peak

I'm a woman and I'm 23 and I took 2 years off from life to become a nurse; so I was rather a late bloomer for the radical student movement.

When I say that I am oppressed, I don't mean there's a whip over my head and I am fed on bread and water. I don't mean I am unique in my oppression, and I'm not asking for sympathy.

Each and every person in this country is oppressed-from the stars like Schmuck Pierre to the smallest cogs in the bit machine.

We are all oppressed because we have little or no power over the course of our lives.

We are oppressed when the place and conditions of our birth most likely determine our place and role in society.

We are oppressed when we don't want to keep up with the Jones', but try anyway; when we can't find a job; when we have to go hungry; when we hate our work; when we live with someone we don't like very much because he or she is called husband or wife.

We are oppressed when our car falls apart after five years. We are oppressed when we can't afford a home while others have three. We are oppressed when we are hungry and millions of bushels of wheat rot in the Prairies. We are oppressed when we breathe air that will kill us before our time. We are oppressed when, to be socially acceptable, we must buy and wear the right clothes, buy and use the right cosmetics, buy and eat the right food, buy and think the right education, know and like the right people. We are oppressed when we dislike ourselves and distrust others; when we cannot love.

We are all oppressed.

But some people in Canada are more oppressed than others: because they are poor and uneducated; or because, like the Quebecois or the blacks or the Indians, their racial origins or skins are different; or because, like the Jews or the Mennonites or the Catholics or the Protestants, their religion is different; -or because they are women.

Women's oppression does not only affect women, and it cannot be eradicated by them alone. Women's oppression also oppresses men, even though they are its immediate agent.

Women are oppressed when their self-definition of themselves, as well as their world's definition of them, is dictated by men - when their status is judged by that of their fathers, their boyfriends, their husbands, their sons.

Women are oppressed when they must conform to a definition not of their own choosing-a self-definition built into them by closer physical contact in infancy, by their first doll, by their first frilly dress and riddled hairdo, and by their instructions in being ladylike - how to sit and walk and talk and be quiet and polite and restrained and good.

Later on, that self-definition gets tangled up with maidenform bras, and vaginal deodorants, and Revlon cosmetics, and breasts and legs and eyes and hair and clothes and men, men, men. And with women who cry when the cake falls, and women who are international spies, and women who are jealous of someone else's laundry, and women who glide gracefully in thousand-dollar gowns and marry three millionaires.

Their bodies become ornaments for the pleasure of masculine eyes, and bodies. Their minds, having become moderately irrelevant, split off-stamped, "danger, do not enter."

And what does that mean for a man? He may be able to boast to his friends that "his woman" is "all woman" - but at what price?

When it means the sacrifice of the honest reality of that human being - her mind, her individuality, her HUMAN potential-is it really such a bargain?

+++

Until a year and a half ago, I had never really had a close, warm relationship with a woman. I don't think that I was particularly unique. Sure, I had friends, but when I needed a mind to stimulate me, when I wanted to really talk, when I needed a shoulder to cry on; I always turned to men.

I wrote off the personal human worth of a whole half of the population - other women were competitive, but they were also mainly unthinking and uninteresting.

In high school, a girl is miserable unless she is popular. And popularity for a woman is judged by the men she attracts-quantitatively and qualitatively.

So having the required physical assets, I very quickly became a success. I was confident I could get almost any man I wanted. I learned to be what they wanted me to be. I could conform to the appropriate role quickly and well. But the power that ability gave was hollow.

Like most women, I felt (consciously or not that my function in life was to make some man (or men) happy. To do that I had to be all the stereotypes of femininity - which require in response, all the stereotypes of masculinity. And if that response was not forthcoming, my identity as a woman was threatened.

The only trouble with the whole setup of course is that it's all a

game. Chameleon-like you adapt your role to get what you want - which means in the case of men, playing up to their chauvinism, which is part of your definition of what men are all about, and accepting their increased chauvinism toward you in particular as a tribute. Which of course it is, but only to the you that is not real, that is the role you have assumed, that is a part of the game.

So naturally it is a hollow victory, only usually you never know that. You have no alternatives. You may not be happy, your marriage may be the shits, you may be afraid you're beginning to hate your children, but you never know why. You keep trying to be more adept with the roles, better at playing the game - the loyal, devoted loving wife and mother or the swinging amoral playgirl - it doesn't matter which. You still lose as long as you play by rules you didn't make, don't understand, and maybe don't even know exist.

+++

Many of us have abandoned our careers, dropped out of university, thrown away our bras and makeup and expensive clothes, lived 'common-law', smoked dope, and been unemployed. Some of us have learned to write and speak, to take positions and make decisions - to claim our right to independent, meaningful human existence.

It is never easy, this breaking out of old structures and roles; but it is necessary if women's liberation, men's liberation, human liberation, is to become a reality.

*Society highly values its normal man. It educates children to lose themselves and to become absurd, and thus to be normal. Normal men have killed perhaps 100,000,000 of their fellow normal men in the last fifty years.*

R.D. Laing

In some ways, it is easier for university women. They seldom have to worry about physical survival. They may be more liberal in their attitudes towards sex, speech, dress. They are more likely to use dope.

But still, the final goal for many of them is a "good husband." And oddly enough, when marriage comes along, most of them expect that their promiscuous past will be just that—past. Most of them, and a goodly number of men too, assume that signing on the dotted line and saying the eternal word in front of a little man in black will wipe out that part of their biological make-up which forms a sexual attraction for any but the chosen partner.

A wife is loyal and faithful, not necessarily to a fellow being she honestly values greatly, but to her 'husband'. And if she isn't, then no one is supposed to know—or let on that they know. How absurd.

The man you marry is often the one you can be least honest with. To him you are a doll and a monument, a plaything and an idol. And you must live in that precarious balance—maintaining his illusions, being the counter foil for his masculinity, tension-managing his frustrations, bringing him physical comfort and release, subordinating yourself to his needs and wishes and plans—your way of life, the food you eat, your very identity depends on it.

Fuck it!

As long as we deny any part of what is real in us, as long as we try to be what we are told we should be without knowing why, we lose; and so do our men.

The very essence of a loving human relationship is honesty, trust, and understanding. All these words have been grossly violated and misused. The word 'love' in this class society of consumerism, competition, social games and artificiality has been desecrated almost to the point of no return.

To be honest one must trust. To trust one must know. To know one must be unafraid.

We must learn not to be afraid to stop playing the games. We must learn not to be afraid to stop playing the games. We must learn not to be afraid to identify and understand them. We who are women must learn that our position of relative powerlessness is not an individual failure.

We must learn how and why our socialization is determined by the same society that fosters racism and poverty, the War Measures Act and political prisoners, the wheat surplus and American economic control, Pierre E. Trudeau and the FLQ.

And then, recognizing and accepting our history, we must begin to rebuild our self-definition, our lives and our world.

We must learn to accept our sexuality as an integral and beautiful part of our particular humanity. We must stop distrusting and despising our bodies, stop binding them, and painting them and squeezing them into shapes they are not. We must take back our lost sensuality.

And all of us, men and women alike, need to confront the thorny question of what is called homosexuality.

If I have a warm, loving human relationship with another

Cont'd. on Page 5

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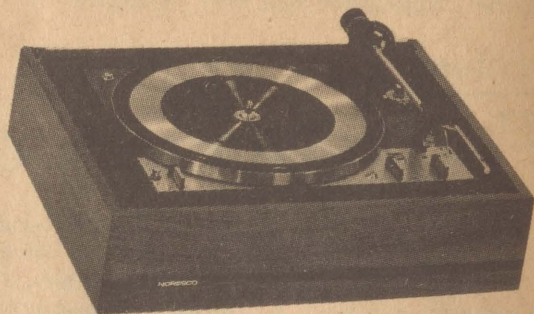


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### Poor turnout Tuesday:

# Suppose they gave a boycott and nobody came

by THE LANCE STAFF

The University of Windsor SAC's class boycott planned for last Tuesday was a dismal failure with an estimated four per cent of the student body participating.

A number of reasons have been advanced for the failure but a lack of communication does not appear to be among them. The boycott received extensive pre-event coverage in two campus newspapers, The Lance and The Harpoon.

The boycott was to feature workshops to discuss student problems including tuition, parking, food, course studies, and residence conditions. Also SAC booked entertainment of varying types into the cafeteria and Pub during noon hour. This was followed by a series of workshops during the afternoon.

Attendance at the morning workshops

averaged less than 10 persons. Of the ten, two were usually from SAC, two from the media, and the remainder from the student body. All but two of the afternoon workshops were cancelled due to a lack of attendance. Total attendance for the remaining workshops numbered about 30 people.

Sources revealed that many of the so-called participating students merely gravitated towards the Pub or the cafeteria.

SAC President Gerry Gagnon and Vice-president John Bennett stated that they were very disappointed with the turnout and added that they would comment on the boycott further after discussing it with the rest of the council. They implied that further participation by the University of Windsor in the fee strike may have to be re-evaluated in light of the poor turnout.



Gerry Gagnon (right) in a moment of what appears to be utter frustration with the system is trying to explain to Don Kasta, Awards Officer, that he feels that the university, the system and the bureaucrats were all f---. Mr. Kasta and the on-lookers do not look impressed with Mr. Gagnon's dramatics.

—pic by Squire



Despite sparse attendance at the workshop on tuition and OSAP, Awards Officer Don Kasta and Peter Elcombe managed to carry on a discussion with anyone who happened to be interested enough to stay and learn both sides of the story.

—pic by Squire

### Union vs. Administration

## Student protest continues

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Students at Memorial University are continuing their occupation of the arts and administration building buoyed by a student referendum held November 17 which supported their position by 91 per cent.

The students are protesting the administration's refusal to continue collection of the student union fees next year. President Lord Stephen Taylor announced the unilateral decision November 9 and the occupation began November 14.

Some 4,121 students turned out to vote November 17 out of about 6,100 eligible students, despite the short notice given the referendum, which was called the day before. The number represented a turnout of 58.2 per cent.

They agreed almost unanimously that the president and the board of regents had no right to alter or interfere with the structure of the student body, that the board should rescind its decision, and that the students should decide the structure of the student union themselves.

Observers considered the turnout remarkable considering the circumstances. The vote was held on a Friday when many students normally leave the campus. It was the largest single-day voting turnout in the student union's history.

Students involved in the occupation are using the results as ammunition in their running battle with Taylor, who refuses to negotiate as long as students occupy the building.

The occupation started three days before the vote, when about 3,000 students attended a general meeting. About

1,500 of them marched into the arts and administration building.

The number has fluctuated since then, with 100 to 150 students occupying the building most nights and a peak of about 1200 to 1500 students attending a general meeting there November 16 when the referendum was called.

Students have not completely blocked the administration from entering the building. They allow maintenance, university security personnel and a couple of administration negotiators into the building. But it is closed to all others.

The students have shown a willingness to compromise in the hope of reaching a settlement with the administration. So far Taylor has refused to negotiate.

Students have received outside support from many quarters and hope it will increase now that the referendum has shown it is not just a small minority who support the principles behind the occupation, as Taylor has claimed.

The Memorial Faculty Association plans to discuss the occupation at a meeting tomorrow night (Nov. 20). Virtually all faculty reaction so far has been favourable. On November 16, 25 professors in the faculty club left spontaneously when Taylor entered, leaving the president alone in the room.

Although students cannot be said to have a stranglehold on the administration, they do control some strategic offices. The bursar's and registrar's office have been closed since the first day of the sit-in and the switchboard's have also been unable to operate. Other

offices are also closed and although the administrators have temporarily located in other parts of the university, they are operating at far below their normal efficiency.

Because negotiations have been impossible, students are considering the possibility of trying to get a government mediator to help break the stalemate.

They have offered to vacate the building if the administration will agree to rescind its decision to stop collecting union fees and allow the students to decide the structure of the union in a referendum. Taylor, however, refuses even to listen.

The students' next step is uncertain. The result of tomorrow's (Nov. 20) faculty meeting is likely to be a major factor. If the students get the support of the association, they will probably consider their position strong enough to go to the provincial government for support.

They have already sounded out the federal M.P.'s for St. John's, but they feel it is too hot an issue to handle with the strong probability of another election looming on the political horizons.

Students have had their organizational difficulties at times during the occupation, but no student rift has appeared as wide as that in the administration.

Not another senior administrator will admit he agrees with Taylor's stand, but the board of regents has decided to back him to the hilt.

Executives of the engineering and education councils have opposed the occupation and appeared to sympathize with Taylor, but their position was not supported widely by students in the referendum.



It was quite evident on Tuesday that most students were more interested in attending classes than boycotting. Professors stated that class attendance was up 15 percent on Tuesday and that there were no incidents or disruption.

—pic by Squire

## OFS, Davis get nowhere

TORONTO (CUP) — Talks between the Ontario Federation of Students and the provincial government collapsed last Friday and hints student aid regulations may be tightened further next year. (Nov. 16)

Members of the OFS negotiating team told a press conference later that Premier William Davis has refused to promise that loan ceilings under the Ontario Student Award program will not be raised again next year.

In a meeting with OFS negotiators Nov. 16, Davis promised no new fee hikes will face students next fall. But the premier balked at making a commitment to maintain the present ratio between student loans and grants, an OFS spokesman said.

The government raised the loan ceiling from \$600 to \$800 this year. The OFS has charged the move discourages low-income students.

An OFS plenary conference this weekend (Nov. 25-6) will decide whether or not to recommend a province-wide fee strike next term.

And an OFS-sponsored day of protest against the government is gaining steam.

Glendon College student council president David Moulton, coordinator of the demonstration planned for Queen's Park Nov. 21, said 20 busloads of students from across the province will pour into Toronto.

In a referendum last month, Ontario students voted overwhelmingly to withhold their second instalment of fees should the government fail to reach an agreement with OFS over student demands.

The OFS has called for an embargo on this year's and future fees hikes until a full discussion of the report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education. It wants an easing of the province's stringent student aid rules to benefit part-time and low-income students. An OFS press release issued after the meeting with Davis said the premier had given the students little reason to call off their demonstration or other planned tactics.

## The Lance

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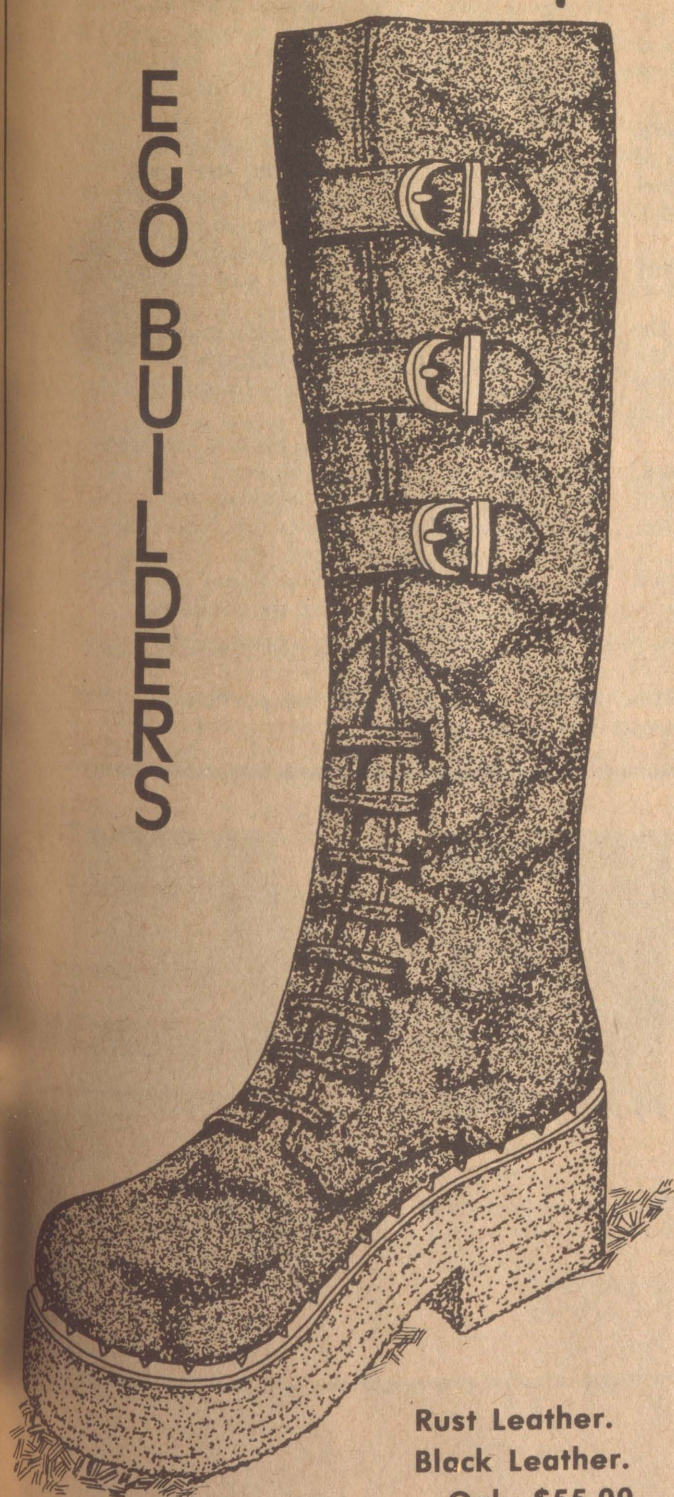


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# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

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## Who is to blame?

In spite of the fact that in many areas The Lance is not, shall we say, in full agreement with SAC political policies, we must give them some credit for at least trying to bring a number of salient issues to the ears of the student body last Tuesday.

It is indeed fortunate, if not in fact shameful, that so few students could not be bothered to come out and voice either their support or opposition to Gagnon and his Council's policies.

Of course the Student Awareness Day was held under the auspices of a protest to the

recent \$100 tuition increase which has caused so much turmoil on Ontario campuses lately. But in reality the day was far more important on a local level. It's success would have demonstrated the fact that students here are indeed interested in their environment beyond the extent of spending the afternoon in the Pub or cafeteria. It's failure has only gone to underline boldly one fact: that students here just don't seem to care. They are neither interested in demonstrating support or opposition.

At this point we can only wonder what exactly you are interested in...

## Mallott needs help

The time is drawing nigh for the end of the first term. On December 11 classes will be over and so will all the half courses which have been taking place since school opened.

Now for the students this is great in one respect — if you are only taking one or two half courses, then your full time course load will be lightened considerably, while others must take the second half of a half course.

Council has been asking, pleading and finally demanding a report from our Internal Affairs Commissioner Richard Mallott on the feasibility of course evaluation since September.

Mr. Mallott thus far has failed to show any type of a program which will be undertaken to evaluate courses. He did provide council on Wednesday night with a report on the feasibility of course evaluation, however, this report was due in September and council did not have time to examine it before the meeting.

This report, while we are not denying that it took a lot of effort and organization on Mr. Mallott's part, was a waste of precious time and paper as it really says a whole lot about nothing.

## Only apathy during boycott

As the sign says "It's your decision — It's your money," and once again, U of W students have characteristically refused to grasp the bull by the horns.

Tuesday's debacle was in the words of one by-stander, "a hummer".

In the past, excuses have been made for apathy in the student body. They have largely been justified in some cases where too few people have been directly involved in the activity.

In this case however, no excuse can be forthcoming. Everyone pays fees and adequate notice was given concerning the boycott. SAC cannot be blamed, they did a fine job of setting up Tuesday's activities. The media gave adequate notice of the event. The blame rests entirely on the shoulders of the student body. It could be argued that going to class was a counter-measure and

everyone there was in effect supporting the fee raise and cutbacks in loans. This argument however will not hold water. The workshops, five in the morning, and five in the afternoon, would have given adequate scope to both sides of the question. The workshops were attended on the average by six people. Busy people were on hand to chair and take part in discussions. To be met by six people is both degrading and downright rude.

You have no excuse! If a significant number of students had boycotted, classes would have been invalidated by the sheer weight of absentees. Remember the power is ours. Remember, too, the next time you feel the need to bitch about university problems. You had your chance.

Apathy, destroyer of youth, reigns supreme on campus.



And the rich get richer... Last week one of the maintenance men in the Centre won \$6,280 on one race at the track. This week one of his co-workers nipped Windsor Raceway for \$2,100 and I always thought you had to have a PhD to be smart.

+++

They're trying an experiment over at Vanier Coffee Shop. The new closing hour is 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be closed completely on the weekends. To give us some place to eat, the cafeteria in the Centre will be open on weekends. What do you think about the changes? The hours of operation for all eating places are established by the University Centre Policy Committee. If you like the new arrangement tell one of the Beavers, one of the Centre People, or one of the members of your committee, Gerry Gagnon, Peter Elcombe, Ken East or Enzo Facchia. If you don't like the new hours, make sure you tell one of the above. They can change them back again. After all that University Centre Committee is supposed to represent you. Make them do it.

+++

The Lancers played Shaw College this week. We didn't have too many fans there, mainly because nobody knew there was a game. How about posting a large sign in the Centre or in front of the gym showing when the next game will be, home or away? If our students enjoy anything on this campus, it's basketball, let's try to make it a little easier for them to know when the games will be. Maybe the Harpoon should have a sports page.

+++

Speaking of Lancers, they play in the Naismith Classic at Waterloo this weekend. First game is Friday at 3:00 p.m. Some first rate competition will be there and should prove to be exciting. Our guys are going to be psyched for the game and with some team effort, and few breaks, could come out winners. For their sake I hope so. They really want to win and are all trying hard to live up to the reputation we've given them. Next week I'm going to try to get one of the players to write a bit about how fans can help or hinder their team.

Could enlighten some of us, I'm sure.

+++

The Pub is having a

T.G.I.F. this week. Lord only knows, I for one could use a good drunk. From about Monday morning on this week has been a disaster in the midst of a depression. Les, the Pub manager assures me he'll cure my blues with a few pitchers of the golden foam. OK Les, let's turn the lights up real bright and have a party. I'm sure ready.

+++

Speaking of having the blues, I'll bet the folks in the finger paint room are sad about the flop they sponsored last Tuesday. One prof told me he had 100 percent attendance that day, the first time every student was in class all year. Could it be the students were boycotting the boycott? Gerry G., the people's president, says the students are so angry, frustrated and disillusioned with their leaders, that they have given up hope of ever trying to make this place into a good university. Could it be, Gerry, that the students like this place? Could it be that while there is room for improvement even, they don't see you or your kind, or your methods as a way to make those improvements? Could it be that if you really believe you are doing the best you can for

the students, you should resign, with all your cronies and let someone who is a leader of our kind of student do the job they need to have done? Why don't you think about that, next time you're contemplating your navel???

+++

Some good things are happening with Ed Fac. Can't say what just yet but the Senate will be hearing from the Faculty very soon. The Dean is working on changing the program, making it much broader, which will certainly be an added attraction for those who are thinking about going into Education. If and when that Faculty moves to the main campus next year, I predict a large enrollment, if the course and degree changes come through as planned.

+++

If you see masses of high school students around here in the next few weeks, its due to the success of some programs initiated by Rod Scott and Dean Gravenor. Those two, their Vice-Deans, and lots of their faculty have decided its about time we started showing people what the U. of W. is all about.



STORMTROOPER?

### Despotic administration protested

## Frustration results in campus murders

BATON ROUGE (CUPI) — The flurry of press reports concerning the killing of twoblackstudents at Southern University here last week studiously glossed over the background to the crisis and events leading up to the murder.

Any analytical account would have revealed the student uprising was the result of deep-seated grievances and commanded the support of students across Louisiana.

The actions were aimed against an administration which ruled with little student input, a president with virtually despotic powers, and campus facilities which were outmoded and inadequate.

On November 1 Southern president Leon Netterville closed Baton Rouge campus after a loud student demonstration protesting the State Board of Education's refusal to consider the students' most important demands for university reform.

The demands included the immediate dismissal of Netterville and vice-president Emmett Bashful. Students also asked that their successors be selected by a "university executive council" composed of two students for each faculty member or administrator. Under current practice the past president chooses his own successor.

Student grievances over the two officials arose from the State Board of Education's policy of allowing a university president complete control over the operations of the universities. Netterville reportedly ran the Southern University system as a "complete monarchy". Appointed three years before the retirement age, Netterville reserves absolute authority over hiring and firing of staff.

Students on the predominately black campus consider Netterville and Bashful "Uncle Toms". Racial tensions in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas have been unusually high over the past few years.

While rejecting the key demands on November 1, the State Board of Education did approve others, including better maintenance of the campus and improved classroom facilities. The Board had

originally refused to hear the students but a large march on the capital persuaded it to open its doors.

Other colleges around the state experienced supportive actions. Students at the virtually all-black Grambling University in Ruston staged a related strike and class boycott.

Student organizers of the Grambling strike gave the administration a list of grievances which included a lack of student voice in the decision-making, the administration-imposed dress code, the lack of adequate medical facilities, and the lack of an effective telephone system. Administrators met with a committee of students and agreed to work together to solve some of the complaints.

Students, meanwhile, continued to strike, marched to the dining hall where they tossed tables through windows, went to the student union building where they broke more windows, took over the women's dormitory, blockaded campus streets, burned the state and federal flags, and destroyed the press boxes on the football field. The students were dispersed by 150 state troopers with mace. The administration tried to keep classes open, with a 10:30 p.m. curfew imposed on the campus.

With the National Guard standing by throughout the state, a member of the all-white, all-male Board of Education said November 6 the Board "cannot allow revolutionaries to dictate policies to our schools... immediate action is a must."

On November 9 the action came but not the way this gentleman anticipated.

Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards gave the students in New Orleans until 1 p.m. to vacate the administration building or be evicted "by whatever means necessary". State police and National Guardsmen stood by, out of sight.

Some 90 minutes after the deadline had passed, administrators met with the Governor and emerged from the meeting with the resignation of vice-president Bashful.

Vice-president for 14 years, Bashful said he hoped his resignation would avoid any confrontations

between students and the police "that might result in loss of lives."

The governor said university officials had been reluctant to ask for Bashful's resignation but Bashful was determined the action "would be best for the university."

The 150 students inside the building then left with fists clenched high in the black power salute, to the applause of their fellow students. But they vowed to continue a classroom boycott until all further demands are met.

The students also secured "academic amnesty" for themselves and the 9,000 students at the Baton Rouge campus which was still shut down.

Other concessions won included city bus service direct to the SUNO campus, authority for student audits of the university's financial records and improved campus medical services.

The strike continued up to November 16 when students entered the administration building at Baton Rouge. Police ordered them to leave and advanced on the building. Police claim a bomb was thrown at them, resulting in a ten-minute confused melee in which police hurled tear gas at the crowd of students outside.

When it was all over, two students lay dead of gunshot wounds in the head and shoulder. Police claimed no officer discharged a weapon during the confusion, but Edwards later said some officers may have mistakenly put buckshot-filled shells in their shot-guns instead of the tear gas cartridges they were supposed to carry.

But, police officials had admitted earlier their men carried live ammunition, although they denied it had been used. No weapons were found in the building or outside.

Leaders of the student protest movement charged at a news conference November 17 they had been "set up" to be killed in the confrontation.

They said they were told by Netterville to wait in his office until he returned from a meeting and could talk to them. Authorities said they moved because the students were occupying the building.

# The Lance

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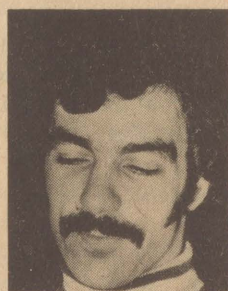
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## BRAINSTORMING

QUESTION: What do you think of the participation that the boycott has shown?



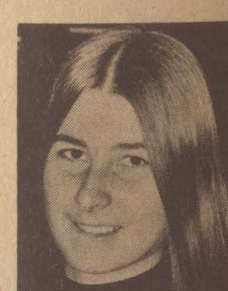
Bill MacDonald Arts I — I went to class this morning but I felt bad about it.



Nancy Konrad Arts I — So far all my classes have been full. Nobody's boycotting any of my classes.



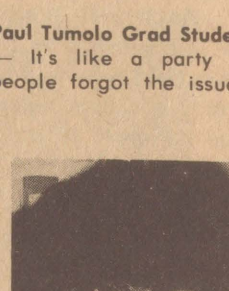
Shirley Carter Social Work III — I don't think it will do any good.



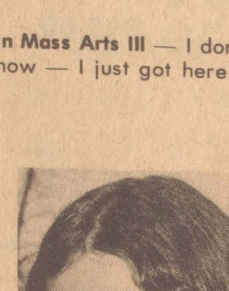
Mary Ann Dydzak — I don't think that many kids are participating.



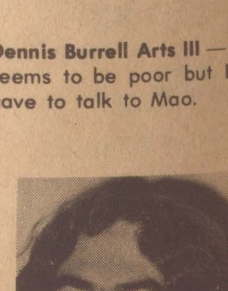
Sonya Collavino Arts I — I really am kind of disappointed in it.



Paul Tumalo Grad Student — It's like a party — people forgot the issues.



Ian Mass Arts III — I don't know — I just got here.



Dennis Burrell Arts III — It seems to be poor but I'll have to talk to Mao.

by GEORGE GAWADZYN  
and  
NORM YERYK



# Together we can be strong

person, is not the sensual and sexual expression of that love a theoretically logical step—even if that person is another woman?

Unlike some of the feminists, I do not believe that what needs to be accepted by women seeking liberation, is the end of sexual relations with men. Rather, it is the possibility of sexual relations with our sisters.

For me as a woman who has been able to relate well to some men on at least some levels, the rejection of men as sexual partners has never been a real consideration. Rather, the understanding of the possibilities for the sisterhood of women; for relating closely, warmly, lovingly to a whole half of the population with whom before I could only be competitive or superficial, is simply mindblowing.

Perhaps I want to have my cake and eat it too. But why not? I have found that with some men, I CAN have a relationship of love and understanding and honesty and (yes) equality. This does not mean that our relationship is ahistorical; that we can ignore our socialization, my oppression, his chauvinism. It does mean however that we can recognize the necessity for dealing with that, honestly and continuously as human beings—with love, because we've all been fucked over for the same kinds of perverted ends. It means we have the basis for struggle.

Perversion is not when two people of the same sex sleep together or when two people deviate from the traditional kinds of male-dominant 'love-making' positions.

Perversion is the process whereby our minds and hearts are cut off from our bodies; whereby we are made incapable of love; or whereby the sensual expression of love, the sexual extension of warmth and love and sensuality is denied by our very selves because our understanding of ourselves is external and fragmented by our history and our society; whereby false dichotomies exist between sensuality and sexuality, homosexuality and heterosexuality; whereby our humanity is overthrown by rigid role definitions, and the concept of sex as an end in itself instead of the normal expression of love.

+++

We as women must learn to relate to men as human beings. We must stop seeing them as property or status objects or as the means for extending our limited conception of self.

More important, we must learn to relate to our sisters as human beings, not 'the competition', not part of the gossip grapevine. We must reach out to them in warmth and love, for they share our oppression. The image they often project is only the societal stereotype they have been moulded into. They did not choose it, although they may believe in it so much that they feel happy in it.

We must demand alternatives. If necessary, we must create them.

+++

I am not a liberated woman. I shall never be free of my past. And none of us can ever be liberated while we live in a society of inequality and inhumanity.

Like socialism, no island of peace and love will ever exist in North America. It will be foreclosed by the bank, torn down by urban renewal, or routed out by mineral excavation, exploration rights, or irate and threatened neighbours.

If we, the young men and women of the seventies, want our liberation—the freedom to control our destinies, to be equal, to love—we must fight for it. No one will do it for us.

Those few who have money in this hierarchical world of ours, are also those who have power. And it is in their best interests of maintaining and increasing that money (and power) to maintain the status quo.

Our strength, our power, is in our numbers. We must be prepared to struggle in our daily lives to fashion the beginnings of a viable alternative by rejecting the stereotypes, the roles, the values that are imposed upon us.

And as our knowledge and understanding grows, we must be prepared to help others to know and understand their oppression and their capacity to end it.

Our common practice must be our struggle to survive, to share warmth and love and laughter, to create as best we can the conditions for the revolution that will be the beginning of the end of the conditions and processes that fucked us all so badly.

Together we can be strong.

*If I could turn you on, if I could drive you out of your wretched mind, I would let you know...*

*I have seen the Bird of Paradise, she has spread herself before me, and I shall never be the same again.*

*There is nothing to be afraid of. Nothing.*

*Exactly.*  
*The Life I am trying to grasp is the me that is trying to grasp it.*

R.D. Laing



In a room 'packed' more with press than students, Jack McNie visited the University of Windsor. He was very interested in feedback from students on any and all aspects of education however he said the government would not rescind the tuition

increase. He repeated much the same thing to representatives of the OFS in a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Premier William Davis was also in attendance at the meeting held in Toronto.

—Lance pic by the Shil

## Students meet Davis, McNie

## Gov't. refuses to halt fee increase

TORONTO (CP) —

Students protesting government policies on universities met Wednesday afternoon with Ontario Premier William Davis and Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, to air their complaints.

Mr. McNie later said the government was interested in hearing from the students, but would not rescind an increase in tuition fees.

Last spring's budget increased tuition fees and the amount of student aid which a

person has to repay.

Other demands, to which Mr. McNie said he was sympathetic, were that the age of financial independence for students be lowered from 24 to 18 and that part time students

be eligible for student aid.

The Ontario Federation of Students, comprised of roughly 100,000 members, organized a demonstration for last Tuesday when several hundred students

Parliamentary Student Councils at the universities of Toronto, Western Ontario in London and Queen's in Kingston refused to organize, but at least five other universities and two colleges sent students to Queen's Park.

## Wright proposal premature

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Laurentian University terms "premature" a proposal by the Ontario Commission on Post-Secondary Education to grant autonomy to its affiliated colleges in Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay.

The university said today in a brief to the Committee on University Affairs that a more comprehensive review is needed before

autonomy is granted to Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie and Nipissing College in North Bay.

Laurentian's brief said education officials must avoid establishing competing institutions which do not possess by themselves the resources to develop high-quality academic programs.

op • ed

### Op-ed comment

## Local Bell representative raps widespread Ma Bell article

by MRS. R.E. CESCHIN

Ed note: Recently The Lance published an article on the Bell Telephone system. The following is a reply from one of the local customer representatives.

I wanted to show you another side of life with Ma Bell that Lippy Representative didn't quite present in her widely published letter. The first disagreement I had was with Lippy's statement... "you can't tell the company off... all you do is make our lives miserable and have your comments filed."

Not so, Lippy obviously didn't enjoy her work. I don't get miserable because I don't let an irate customer get under my skin. I don't take it personally.

Your comments are not just filed either. Since I must make a contact memo (BT form 1109) on each call I take and the calls are observed by a service analyst for quality control if no action is taken on any complaint management is aware of it. It is much simpler to take the necessary steps.

If you like your job, you want to do it correctly. It reflects on you and your company, no matter where you work.

It's true Bell Canada is a highly sophisticated company, even a monopoly, although numerous independent companies operate throughout Bell territory.

It is not true that Bell is run by a computer, nor are its employees expected to act like one. Each customer case or contact with the company is given personal and individual attention.

If the employees deviate in any way, they are not fired. As in any job, their union protects them. As for the unions being company unions of the first order, did you not read or hear of the strike by the T.E.A. last year? Hardly a company move!

Employees are encouraged to give their criticisms of the company. That's how improvements are made. That's how workers get ahead. Getting down to specifics however, let me tell

you about disconnecting a telephone for non-payment.

A telephone account is made up on a certain day of the month and is generally received within ten days when it becomes due and payable unless other arrangements have been made. As with any company, when a bill is outstanding, it becomes collectable.

A great judgement factor is involved in collecting these accounts.

Do we usually contact this customer every month?

If so maybe he's having financial difficulties.

-Is there a high amount of long distance? Long distance calling is like an unlimited credit card. This can get pretty expensive, as Bell has no means of limiting your usage of the phone for long distance calls. Direct distance dialing goes right into the network and covers practically all of Continental North America.

-Has this customer contacted us first? It could indicate if the bill has been forgotten, or if there is any intention of paying it.

Treating accounts or collecting accounts or whatever, these questions and many others the representative must ask herself on each collectable account. If she doesn't, she's doing both the customer and the company an injustice.

I have yet to hear a representative actually tell a customer, to quote Lippy, "...we don't want to take the food from your children's mouths... but the telephone is a privilege..."

The telephone is neither a privilege nor a luxury. In these days of modern communication it's practically a necessity.

Lippy wasn't treating her customers fairly. If she felt that she could not extend credit, yet she was reluctant to disconnect the telephone, she should have left the matter open for discussion with a supervisor.

Or perhaps Lippy was exaggerating a wee bit????

Any company extends credit based on the customer's ability

and willingness to pay. That is just smart business tactics. It does not reflect class and rebelliousness. How could it? If each customer is assigned a credit code, and this is the customer's first time with the company, I neither know nor care about class or rebelliousness.

The credit classes are merely an aid in identifying collectable discounts.

In my personal opinion, someone steadily employed has the better means or ability to pay an account than the person with no income. Willingness to pay is something else again.

It is much better for you call the company if you're having difficulty paying the account. It makes it easier on both parties. There are different methods of collecting accounts. Notices are used if a time element is involved. Maybe you're not home during the day, and I don't want to bother you at work. Or maybe you always wait for the notice before you pay your bill.

I agree with Lippy that it is not a pleasant task to call people regarding their bills. It's a necessary part of the job however. I try to keep an open mind and a fair attitude when calling. When I disconnect a telephone it is always as a last resort when I've come to the conclusion or have been told that you cannot or do not intend to pay.

If Lippy had guilt feelings about this, she was not collecting accounts with a proper attitude. She hated treatment, so she was doing it quickly without judgement, just to get it over with. Perhaps she was taking the frustrations of the job out on the customer.

Let me continue though, and turn to the subject of incoming calls. Lippy was upset because in her office when a customer is waiting, lights flash and a gong goes off. Sounds like a TV show doesn't it? A muted signal sounds if customers are waiting because I could be filing or doing other clerical work.

The rule is — Answer the telephone on the first ring. That gives you, the customer, priority. You are not the interruption to my work, you are the reason for it.

Incoming calls result from a variety of things, as Lippy pointed out. No rigid pattern is established for each call however. The company could train a parrot for six weeks if that was the case. The only pattern lies in developing the facts and disposing of the contact in a satisfactory manner to all concerned. To simplify that — find the problem and solve it!! Lippy was quite right to state the company policy "one stop service". It makes my job easier and it makes you happier.

A high percentage of the calls are for long distance calls on your bill that you deny all knowledge of. I'm aware errors are occasionally made and will adjust your account accordingly if you don't recognize the details. The clerical work I do on this or any account is something that must be done if correct action is to be taken.

I also take orders for telephones. The order format is complex because certain pertinent details are required to provide you with service. If bangles are as common as Lippy accused, they can probably be traced to the original representative who took the order because she had the initial customer contact. So Lippy, it's not the company that bungles, it's you and I.

If I make a mistake on the order, I get a query from the Order Reviewer. It is not a mark against my record, it's a method of self improvement and it prevents those "bungles".

When no facilities are available in your area, I must wait ten days for an engineering report. During those ten days, cables are being checked, repaired and possibly installed. I'm neither trying to soothe you, nor put you off. I'm just trying to get you your phone.

It's a fact that contacts are monitored and all forms are reviewed for accuracy and completeness. Aren't you glad this is policy? It's ensuring that your requests are handled properly and that you are satisfied.

I'd also like to tell you about that \$100.00 deposit to connect your phone. I'm neither an enemy of the people, nor am I trying to be a bitch. If we went into it deeper, maybe you've informed me that you're a university student from out of town. You have two roommates, also from out of town.

Right away I'm aware of a possibility for high long distance usage. The telephone must be in just one name, so if the account is not paid, I can't touch your roommates. You are totally and

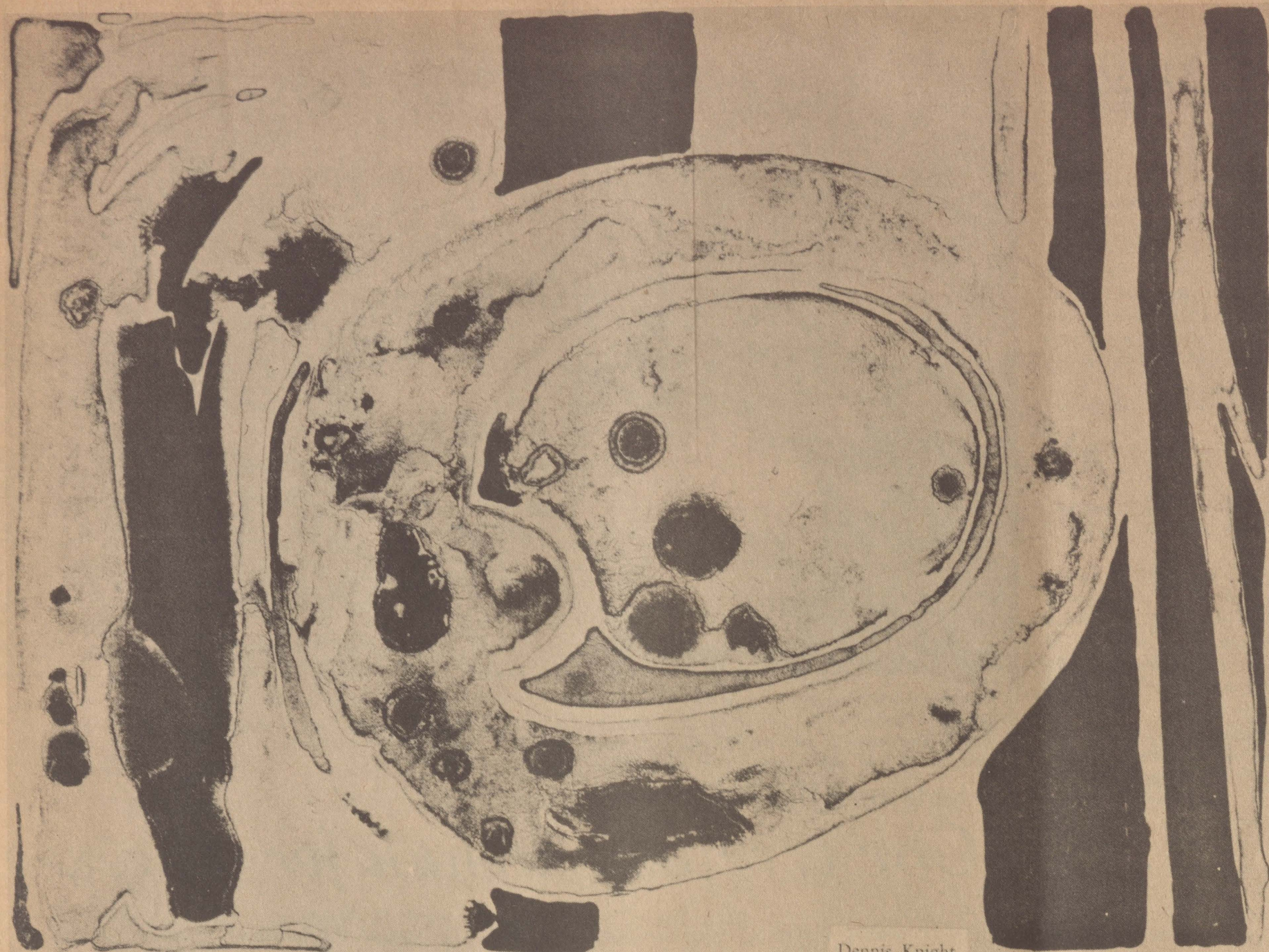


Several weeks ago The Lance published an article critical of the Bell Telephone system. A local Bell employee has seen fit to write a rebuttal to that article and has requested that it be printed. Pictured above is the exterior of the Bell business office

here in Windsor at Pitt and Goyeau Streets. For some unknown reason a Lance photographer was forbidden to photograph the inside of the office.

—Lance photo by the head.





Dennis Knight

poem for Bill

a beautiful August day  
for walking on crowded  
city streets, wearing  
summer whites while  
the sun melts the tar  
on the sidewalks.

we are together  
shipwrecked on some  
South Pacific island  
where summer is  
forever and we are  
alone — truly  
alone, and the  
squacking birds  
don't remind us

traffic is a mad rush  
back and forth  
Christmas snowflakes  
get trapped in your lashes  
and melt on your lips  
and your next kiss is  
cold, but warm in meaning.

we are snowed in  
on top of the world  
in an ice-box chalet,  
our objet d'art  
is the Matterhorn  
and no one can find us.  
our crackling fire  
is there for no one else.

we are toasting marshmallows  
in the city, with  
gawking neighbours  
and all their children  
are pouring in and out  
at random, at will  
filing about like  
misprogrammed robots  
looking for handouts.

we share with the  
animals what little  
we have and grow  
further lost within  
the wood of seclusion  
and the privacy of  
each other and  
the dream of shaded  
green that comes  
with contentment

bought with credit cards  
guaranteed for satisfaction  
or money back

no need for stamps  
letters, forms. Our  
spaces are fulfilled  
and have an uncontained identity.

One Way Traffic.  
Do Not Enter.

Do Not Disturb.

by Lynda Zam.

DWELLER (now) AT THE RESERVED LAND

it's hard to think  
or try to believe  
ol' grampa Sun dead.  
he ship to der land  
for clay born bed  
wit' fam'ly on hand  
to berieve.  
i still can't link  
(tho' it's hitting me now)  
grief gone  
ol' grampa Sun done.

Anonymous Jones

OVER DARTMOOR

West of the gaol we sprawled  
with our bikes.

Sheltered,  
by mingled thickening hedges  
of holly, green and Christmas glossy,  
and pale face of briar rose.

Curiously,  
black faces peered over  
curling mouths of bracken  
and trotted down crossly  
from an outstretched hand.

Elevation,  
whale-back stubborn hills  
rolled abruptly to the geometry  
of English farming man.

Mask drying sweat,  
on dirty pleased faces turned  
to a sudden sun we rose

and swooped in our own wind  
down to Tavistock.

SMC

IN THE GULLY

At the top squashing  
our little childish bums  
into a cast-off frond  
of the cabbage tree  
we sit poised.

Snuggled between my thin legs  
he lifts the feathered end high  
and I push—

Slowly, over the lip then  
crazily slewing down the  
black earth track  
uprooting new bracken  
bumping fast over  
suddenly painful rocks  
we spill  
in a tumbled, leaf-dusty heap.

Lying with my skirt flung high  
I watch the green roof revolve  
and reverse and slow and  
we rush breathless  
again to the top.

SMC

after

a little chipmunk yelling at me  
from his look-out post in tow'ring tree.  
meanwhile a bird is over yelling at him  
from another tree and another limb.  
a leaf hops up and hops down on the road  
hop leaf, hop down leaf, it's only a toad  
then thousands of divers fly into a pond  
green balls from hush canons as I walk along

Pathways to glory, a glorious tree  
doing chin-ups on clouds and road-mapping me.

Patrick McWade

JOURNEY

A leap into fantasy from a brief vacation in reality.  
Is this loneliness of our mind so inherent to humanity?  
Cast aside some say, communalism, a sert individuality.  
Come astride, they sneer, our socially perfect ship!

So one decides. I decide 'yes', I walk the plank,  
And striding toward this new, now chosen path,  
I spy an old man on the rotting wharf below.

Not shy or bold, just old, two sunken eyes grip me.  
Suddenly, over many years, I fall to the quay.  
Unexpectedly my body is not smashed, but now it's old,

My soul is ancient, my thoughts become wise,  
I see so clearly through two near-blind eyes,  
The heart in me a lion's though it murmurs otherwise,  
And ten men's strength I know, in this shrivelled size.

But now my feet inform me of this gilded path,  
The ancient one's eyes leave me, though never go.

Again I stalk toward the chosen goal,  
The sea of my consciousness drowning ships of emotion,  
And the mind wanders, awareness wanes, I falter—

I see through these young gray eyes,  
I am young, I am wise, I am old in wisdom, I am...

This dream too quickly departs,  
But I'm falling again to where all starts,  
To where nought is but everything,  
To the region of space that is no region, is not a space,  
To where the excruciating fullness of love  
Is not equalled by an infinity of pain,  
To where all are,  
To where no one is,  
Just to...

Sam Malenfant

# THE SEED AT ZERO



Susan Collacott



**LOST**  
1 pearl ring & gold chain with  
two charms. Lost in vicinity of A  
lot. Please bring to Lance Office.

body furniture

WATERBEDS  
imported hangings  
mags graphics

75 UNIVERSITY WEST,  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

2583314

## W.L.O. and Baker Street Play quite good



Irene Adler, played by Imogene Bird, serenades Sherlock Holmes (John Watson) in the Windsor Light Opera production of Baker Street which is continuing its run at Cleary Auditorium this weekend.  
—Lance Photo by J.P. Squire.

by PAT McWADE

Sherlock Holmes has risen once again. How? Elementary my dear reader; in the body of a Dr. Watson in a staged town of London populated by the cast of Windsor Light Opera in "Baker Street". Watson seems at home, as does Holmes, as he feels at home swinging on any star, but a silly-putty nose does not make him Basil Rathbone. The doctor is good, but somehow, he doesn't make the play. My choice there would be Marty Rosen as Wiggins, leader of the "Baker Street Irregulars". He added joy and movement to every part of the play he was in.

As for the play itself, I am no great Sherlock Holmes fan, so the first few scenes of the musical were a little confusing. The story seemed to weave in and out of the other adventures the sleuth had. However, the story was decided on and the rest of the play followed it.

The opening number was not exactly spectacular; it was no toe-tapper or a whistle-while-you-work tune. The audience was not enthused with it, and in fact, much applause seemed forced throughout Act I. But the play had its good moments. There is a song and dance number that takes place in the Royale Theatre in which we are introduced to the heroine, Irene Adler (Imogene Bird), performing with the dancing "Buffalo Bells". The scene is done well, although the girls' dance could use some polish. It appeared that during the old one-two, some girls were one'ing while others were two'ing. The entrance of the "Baker Street Irregulars", although a takeoff on "Hair" with cast members hopping through the audience and down the aisles, was comical and it earned some earnest applause from the audience. The entrance was distracting to those sitting near the door from which the cast entered.

The final piece of good production in Act I was the trip through the underworld. The sequence could have consumed less time and combined more, but the scene depicted different aspects of the underworld well. Also, out of this scene comes another decent song, a rollicking pub sing-a-long.

The only question I raise about this act is how does one, even if he is the great Sherlock Holmes, play a violin in one's lap, as he seemed to do with great ease?

Act II opened much better than its predecessor. Once the tune got off the ground, "Roof Space" moved into a real song with the typical chorus dance step. As usual the spoons were expertly played by Wally Riding.

From this point on, the musical relied on the story alone to bring us to the end. Only one more song made it after this point and it was "Oo What Jewelry" which was sung at the villain's funeral. It was another rollicking song and dance piece with, as is customary of WLOA, a big chorus backing it. Then it ended. Storywise, the ending was poor but the final song was good.

I saw "Baker Street" on opening night and it had its share of opening night mistakes; props entered too soon or too late, Dr. Watson walked through an invisible door without opening it followed by Holmes who opened it and then closed it, the wrong lights went on at the wrong time causing a blinding effect on the fog curtain.

As is his custom, Watson cast himself as lead, however he was quite good if you can keep his own character out of mind; for there are others in lesser roles of greater enjoyment.

I will say again that Marty Rosen as Wiggins makes every scene that he appears in. Derek Messenger is a comical Dr. Watson.

Although John Watson has trouble casting male leads, he does seem to know how to choose supporting characters and get large choruses to produce a wall of well-formed sound.

## MUSIC BUDDY MACK



Savoy Brown

*Lion's Share, Savoy Brown, -Parrot.*  
The blues boom is over. Its been over for quite a while but still some of it manages to trickle back mostly when its been disguised as rock n' roll. The blues purists down their seconals in disgust and the critics keep a knockin' but the kids keep a rockin'.

Riding the crest of rock blues with a blast is a set of converts called Savoy Brown. Once so close to the roots that they had two black members and never changed keys. After that stage they turned it up and gave us a kind of boogie that keeps bars opened all night long. Like a handful of others, they could have continued indefinitely with the same format of blues without self-pity if it hadn't been for the ageless hassle of personnel. Going through more face changes than Lon Chaney they began to have problems maintaining a following and a uniform sound. What hurt most was the loss of Chris Youlden, vocals unique.

The new Savoy Brown's previous albums have glaring vocal deficiencies from Dave Walker who just couldn't fill Youlden's shoes. On *Lion's Share*, Walker finally is beginning to surface as a talent that can carry the weight equally with the able lead man, Kim Simmonds. Simmonds is interesting as usual and plays effectively with his rhythm player Paul Raymonde who doubles on keyboards. It seems although that sometimes the careful planning of their parts tends towards a sterility in their sound. Whereas the helter skelter guitar arrangements of the Stones always leads to something thick and driving, Savoy Brown gets a little thin, and less spontaneous.

The lead in, *Shot in the Head* sounds a lot like the bar classic Tell Mama but its always best to put your best foot forward. Suspiciously enough, this is the one non-original song that is not a blues classic. The team of Vanda-Young wrote it, anyone who can identify their claim to fame, must have Friday on their Minds.

The original stuff is mostly reworks of tried and true blues riffs. Don't be surprised when you hear Anyway You Want Me for the millionth time.

BUDDY MACK

### Domenic Troiano

Domenic Troiano (Mercury): Here it is, it has happened again, another musician out in search of the starship only your very own solo album can give. Now out on his own, without having to compromise with other members ideas, finally pursuing that ultimate solo career.

There is one striking difference though in this Troiano solo than all those OTHER ones. All that freedom, instead of producing a myriad of bullshit muzak has given Troiano the ability to make an album thats quality is head and

shoulders above that of his present group James Gang.

On *Passin Thru'*, James Gang seemed to derive nine songs out of three or four legitimate ideas. On Troiano's solo LP he brings all that funk, R&B, and that touch of country into a most interesting sound. He starts off playing funky and really never lets up, and has shown the patience to wait for enough good songs to come along before releasing the album.

Two of the nicest cuts are *The Answer* and *The Wear and The Tear on My Mind* (which was released as a single). *The Answer* is based on the Sly Stone tradition of a driving bass and synchopated rhythms along with background singing by a chick chorus. *The Wear and the Tear on My Mind* is full of country influence, but a few R&B chords and a driving 4-4 rock beat make it a good dance rock tune.

Troiano is helped on this album by former Mandalians and Bushites, Roy Kenner (currently lead singer for the James Gang), Prakash (bass), Penti Glenn (percussion) and Hugh Sullivan (keyboards).

Also showing up are two members of the horn section from *Geronimo Black*, a new band that is being led by former Mothers of Invention weirdo Jimmy Carl Black. They provide the album with some interesting horn fills in an almost New Orleans style.

All in all, if you do like Don Troiano's bitch guitar picking and you've only got five bucks and you're sitting there trying to decide whether to buy *Passin Thru'* or the solo album. Get *Domenic Troiano*, its better.

JUSTIN THYME

### CARAVAN

Caravan, *Waterloo Lily* (London): Caravan is a new four piece British group which has just released its first album. The group consists of drums, keyboards, guitar and electric bass.

The closest band to Caravan for comparison would be Mark Almond as they draw on jazz and slight tinges of classical to gain their sound.

Caravans most noticeable weakness is its lack of a strong and dominant vocalist. They are able to come up with interesting melodies but they fall to the wayside in the wake of the skimpy vocals.

Their strongest resource is the obvious individual talent of each member on their instrument. They play with a taste and restraint that is usually lacking in a band of this type. Note how Yes and ELP seem to always get so carried away with their own individual wizardry that their arrangements fall into a vast wasteland of potential. Caravan is able to use their restraint as they seductively slide from one tempo to another and one time change to another without presenting a gaping hole in the music.

The instrumentation is so restrained at times that you wish they would have extended themselves a little more so you could truly gauge their calibre of musicianship. Whether this group is playing up to its full potential as whole is debatable. They were able to present a good, workmanlike, professional album on their first attempt, however, they are lacking the spontaneity and excitement, the flash of instant idea that get you excited enough to become enthused over the music. This coupled with the poor singing has probably destined this album to be chucked away in the middle of all those miscellaneous artists in your local miracle store. If they ever do come up with a dominant vocalist and throw away some of the studio inhibitions, they could produce a really fine album.

JUSTIN THYME

## CALENDAR

### LECTURES

- Detroit Institute of Art, through Dec. 3, 50th anniversary of the opening of King Tut's tomb by Nicholas Millet of the Royal Ontario Museum. Admission \$1.50, students \$0.60.

### ART

- The recent works of Susan Gould are on display at the gallery in the basement of the new library through Nov. 26.  
- Also through Nov. 26, Willestead Art Gallery is featuring the works of Emily Carr.  
- Prints by Rudolph Nesch in honour of his 80th birthday at Det. Inst. of Art, main building, Ground Floor.  
- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.  
- A display of soft sculpture, paintings and drawings by Walter Ruston at Mushroom Gallery, 151 Riverside Dr. W. through Dec. 12.

### CONCERTS

- Sun. Nov. 26 at 3:00 p.m. at Cleary Auditorium. Windsor Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mr. Matti Hollie. Guest artist: Adele Armin, violinist. Tickets \$3.50, 2.50, 2.00 and 1.00. Students (balcony E-J) 50 cents on sale at the box office in the afternoon of the concert.  
- Also on Nov. 26 at 8:30 p.m. at Cleary Auditorium is the Christian Culture Series "Detroit Symphony Orchestra". Sixteen Ehrlich conductor. Non-members suggested donations: \$2.50 and \$2.00. Students \$1.50 with I.D. Tickets available in advance at the Christian Culture Office U. of W. and Heintzman's Music Store prior to each performance.  
- Monday Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Bamboo Productions Inc. presents Uriah Heep, tickets \$4.00, 5.00 & 6.00 at Ford Aud. in Detroit.  
- Also at Ford Aud. Jerry Adams Enterprises

presents Seals and Croft on Wed. Nov. 29 at 8:00 p.m. tickets \$5.50, \$4.50 & \$3.50.

- The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is at Ford Aud. at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 2. tickets \$4.00 to \$7.00.

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- Windsor Light Opera Assoc. presents *Baker Street* a musical adventure of Sherlock Holmes on Nov. 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2, 3. Tickets \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 at the box office 395 Tecumseh Rd. W. For further information call 252-6455.  
- Dec 1-3 & 7-10, the University Players present Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. curtain time 8:30 p.m. tickets \$2.50.  
- If you would like to work for reviews editor Nancy Basinger contact her at 253-4060.

### MOVIES

- Vanity: Fiddler on the Roof; times 2:00, 8:30.  
- Devonshire 1: Where Does It Hurt?; times 7:40, 9:34.  
- Devonshire II: Slaughterhouse Five; times 7:10, 9:10 Saturday and Sunday 3:05, 5:05, 7:10 & 9:10.  
- Odeon: call 252-1285.  
- Capital: Valachi Papers; times 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00 (last complete show 8:35).  
- Palace: Kansas City Bomber; call 253-3133 for times.  
- Windsor Drive-In: Curious Female at 7:15; Thousand Convicts and a Woman at 9:00; Playgirl Killers at 10:30.  
- Twin Drive-In: call 966-1300.  
- Super Cinema on Nov. 28 presents Dear John, a Swedish drama of human relations.

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- Dec. 6-7 Swan Lake  
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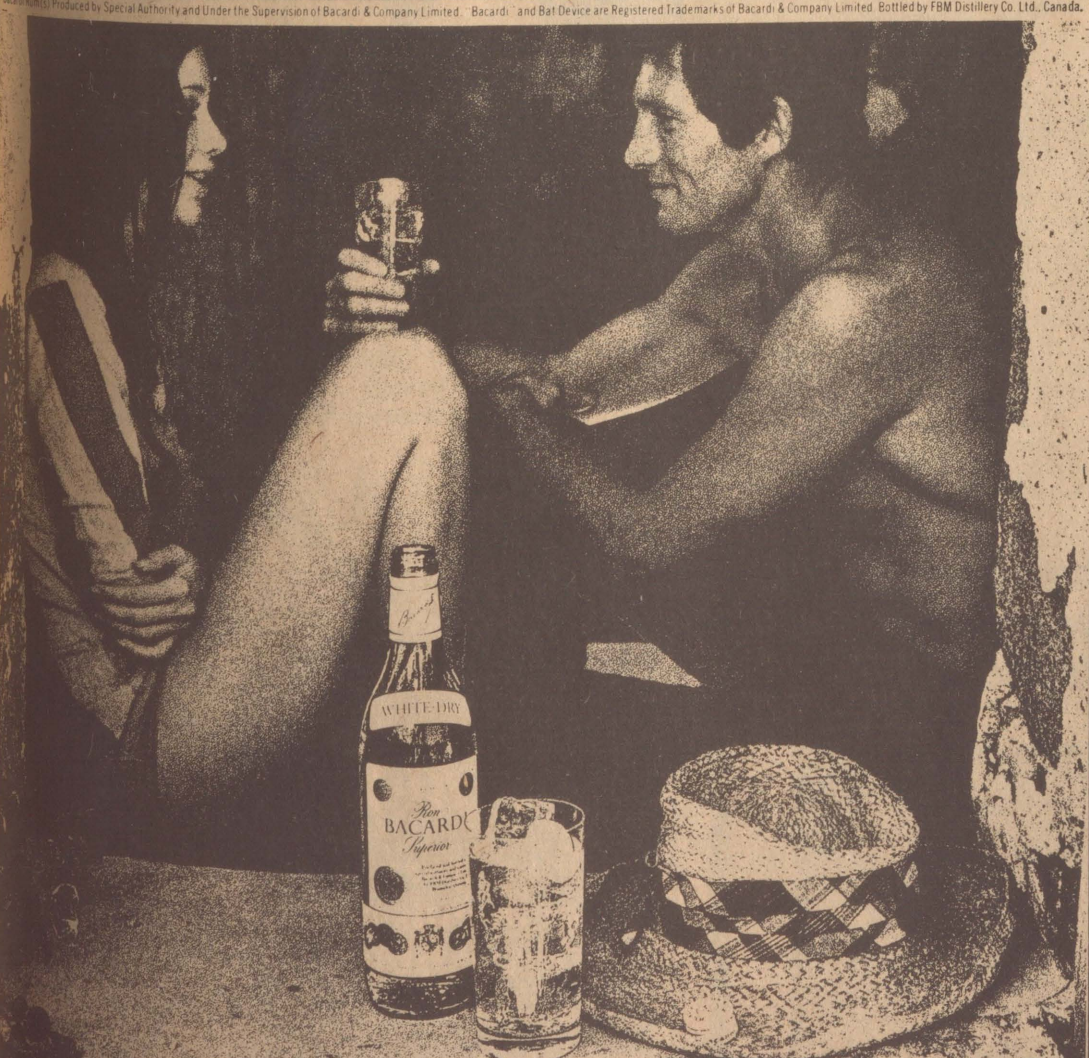
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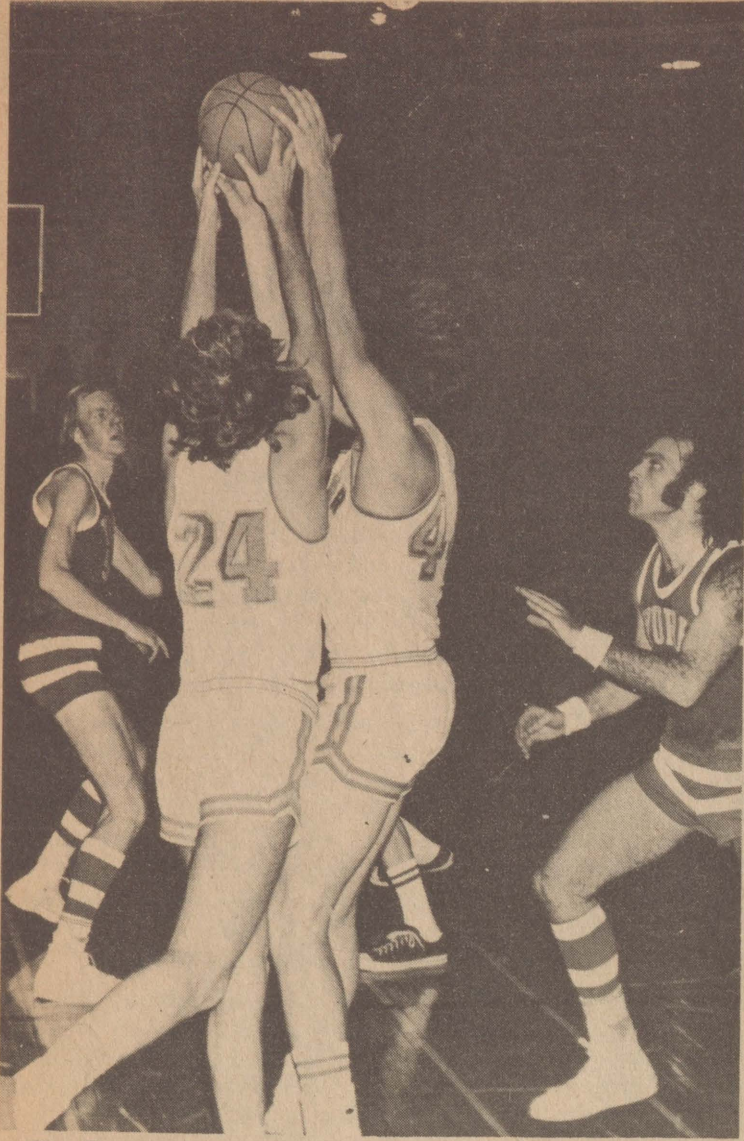


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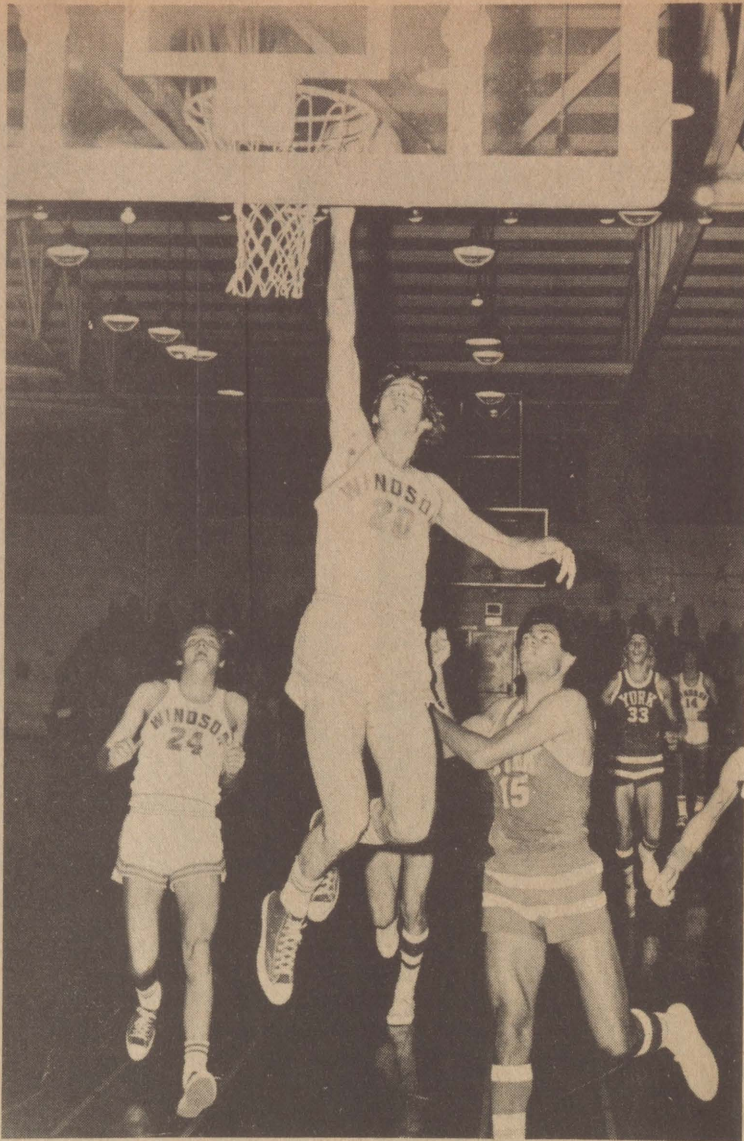
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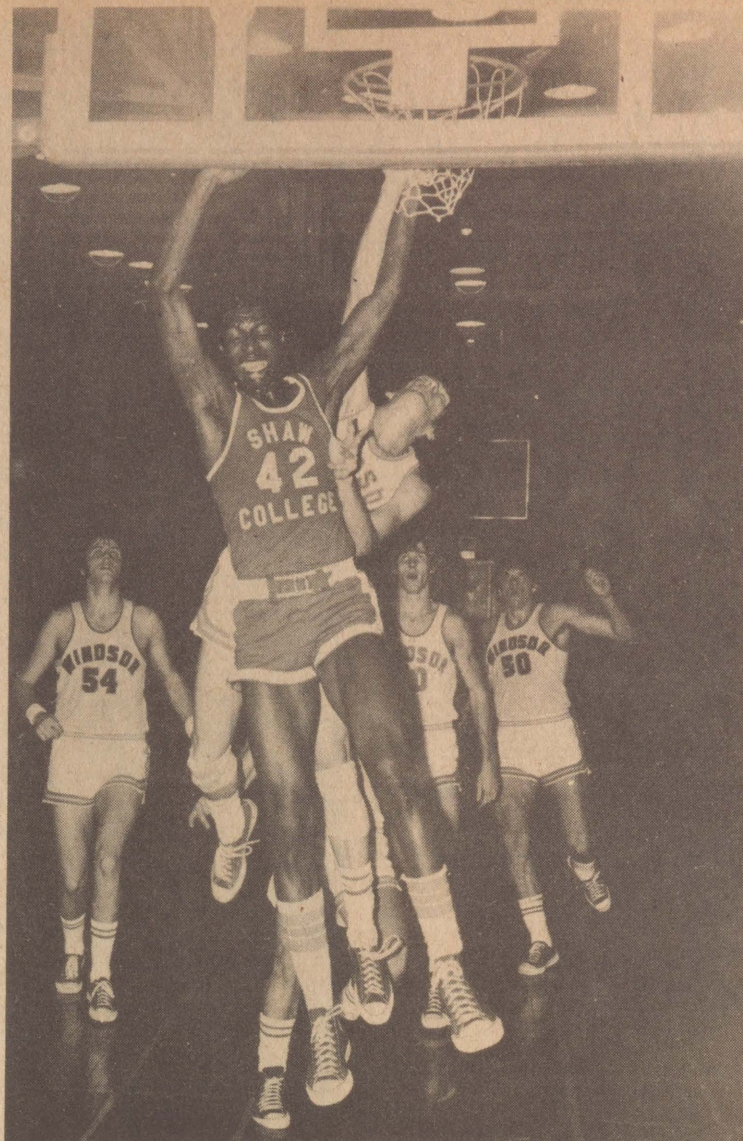


The Windsor Lancers played two games this week, attempting to get themselves in shape for their upcoming season. Last Saturday they played York University here at St. Denis Hall. The Lancers looked impressive offensively but Coach Thomas remarked that they need a little more work on defence. High



scorer for Windsor was Bruce Coulthard with 20 points as Windsor defeated York 100-82.

Tuesday evening the Lancers hosted Shaw College from Detroit. Windsor had a very poor first half and fell behind in the play as well as the score. In the second half, Windsor came alive



and began to narrow the gap. However, they fell short and Shaw College was victorious 104-86. The coach for Shaw said that he thought Windsor had a better team than Waterloo, who defeated Shaw 84-82.

—Lance pics by Squire

Shaw College 104 Lancers 86...

...Lancers 100 York 82

## Lancers defeat York but Americans too much

by JOHN BERNICK

The Lancer basketball team split their first two games of the season defeating York 100-82 and dropping a 104-86 decision to Shaw College of Detroit, both in St. Denis Hall.

The Saints defeated their second O.U.A.A. club in 3 tries Tuesday. Last Friday Shaw lost to Waterloo 84-82 and routed Lutheran Monday night 109-67. The Lancers had a great deal of trouble getting untracked in the first half

Tuesday as they fell behind at one point 44-19 and went to the dressing room down 22 points, 58-36.

In the 2nd half it seemed like the Saints were going to run the Lancers out of St. Denis as they scored the first nine points. This gave the Saints a 31 point lead 67-36.

### Sport's Briefs

## Mixed Bag of Activities

The Lancerette Volleyball Team won their League opener last Friday night against Lutheran, 15-8, 15-2, and 15-6. Good individual performances were turned in by Cookie Leach, Wendy Tinline, and Susan Clancy. High scorer was Cookie with 10 points.

Saturday at the Invitational Tournament in Waterloo, the Lancerettes handily defeated Guelph, 15-7, 15-11, before bowing to last year's National Champions Western 5-15, and 6-15.

The Waterloo-Windsor contest was a close one, with Waterloo winning 15-9 and 16-14 in a narrow one. The rematch takes place on Friday November 24th in St. Denis in a League encounter, at 6:15 p.m.

Updating Lancerette Basketball results, the Windsor ladies bowed to Club 240, a city team, in exhibition action

November 15th 46-62. Last Friday in their league opener against Lutheran, the Lancerettes combined fast break offense and man-to-man(?) defense en route to a 65-21 scrunching of the Waterloo team.

Top scorers for Windsor were Joanne Lazarus and Cathy Valcke (10 points apiece), and Jane Grondin, Karen Couvillon, and Maureen Morkin each with 8 points. Next action is Friday November 24th at 8:15 p.m. in St. Denis.

The Lancerette Swimming Team went to Hamilton on the weekend to attend their first invitational swim meet out of town. At McMaster, Joyce Avery placed 3rd in the 100 yd. Butterfly Event, and came 5th in the 200 yd. Individual Medley. All of the swimmers put in splendid performances and deserve congratulations.

The Lancer Swim Team hosts their opening Meet Saturday (tomorrow) starting at 2:00 p.m. Competing in the meet will be Guelph, Ryerson, and Genese. The swim team's personnel look to make the Lancer team one of the strongest in recent years.

Coach Mr. Fox has worked extremely hard preparing the team and is very optimistic about his team's chances this year. Come on out to the pool at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday!

Just to throw in a football note, the TOP TEN Football ratings for the week preceding the College Bowl show the University of Windsor in 6th spot, behind, in order: University of Alberta,

Waterloo Lutheran, Western, University of Ottawa, and St. Mary's. The remaining teams are: University of Calgary, University of Manitoba, Loyola and Acadia.

Interesting to see how Lutheran, a team the Lancers beat handily during the regular season, has come on to challenge number one ranked Alberta for the College Bowl (tomorrow). May win it all, even!

Last Saturday the University of Windsor Hockey Lancers visited Waterloo Lutheran, losing 3-5. The Hawks scored four goals to build a four to nothing lead before the Lancers came on in the third period with three goals to make it a game at the end.

Lutheran's goals were by: Jim Tombros, Ken Nishon, Bob Redshaw, and Chris Baldwin, with the final empty-net gift credited to Chris Gavaris.

Two goals by Lancer Ejay Queen and one by Don Wilson accounted for the Lancer offense. Goal tending duties in the absence of Scot McFadden were handled by Mitch Begin and Loszyn. The Lancers outshot the Golden Hawks 52-45, and the Hawks took 11 of 17 penalties.

Next action for Windsor is Saturday at Adie Knox Herman Arena when they host the Guelph Gryphons, leaders of the Western Division at this stage. If the Lancers can keep up the kind of play they showed in their opener at Lutheran, they should make a game of it against the Gryphons.

into several turnovers late in the game.

Leading scorers for Shaw were Louis Baltimore with 21 points, Russell Johnson with 19, and Herb Dickey with 18. James Floyd was the big man on the boards for Shaw as he grabbed off a game high of 14 rebounds matching his point output.

Freshman Bill Lozynsky and Jerry Sovran scored 12 apiece and Chris Coulthard

struck for 10. Eric Hehn led the Lancers on the boards with 11 rebounds.

There were some bright spots for the Lancers particularly the poise of rookie backcourt man Tom Hogan and the fine shooting of Bill Lozynsky.

The Lancers now move on the Naismith and take on the University of Waterloo phys-ed complex.

## Basketball Statistics

### Lancers — York

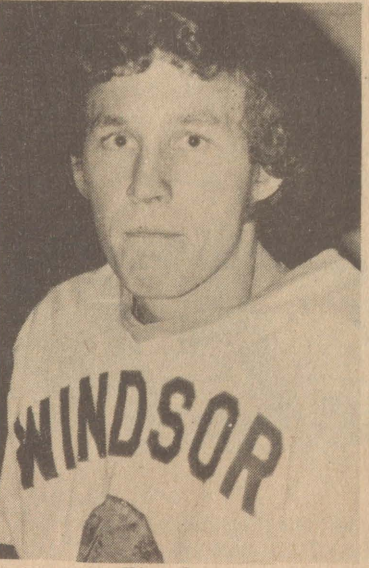
| Windsor Lancers 100 |   |   |    | York Yoemen 82 |    |   |    |
|---------------------|---|---|----|----------------|----|---|----|
| WINDSOR             |   |   |    | YORK           |    |   |    |
| B. Coulthard        | 8 | 4 | 20 | Varsava        | 5  | 0 | 10 |
| C. Coulthard        | 8 | 0 | 16 | Santoro        | 0  | 2 | 2  |
| Mingay              | 6 | 0 | 12 | Spence         | 2  | 3 | 7  |
| Conway              | 0 | 4 | 4  | Pike           | 12 | 0 | 24 |
| Hogan               | 1 | 1 | 3  | Coletta        | 3  | 2 | 8  |
| Spetz               | 4 | 0 | 8  | Simbrow        | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| B. Lozynsky         | 4 | 1 | 9  | Weppeler       | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| W. Lozynsky         | 7 | 2 | 16 | Fredico        | 3  | 1 | 7  |
| Sovran              | 2 | 1 | 5  |                |    |   |    |
| Hehn                | 3 | 1 | 7  |                |    |   |    |

|                           |                          |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Field Goals: 43/107 = 40% | Field Goals: 36/72 = 50% |
| Free Throws: 14/20 = 70%  | Free Throws: 18/30 = 60% |
| Rebounds: 30              | Rebounds: 23             |
| Personals: 19             | Personals: 19            |

### Lancers — Shaw

| Windsor Lancers 86 |   |   |    | Shaw College 104 |   |   |    |
|--------------------|---|---|----|------------------|---|---|----|
| WINDSOR            |   |   |    | SHAW             |   |   |    |
| B. Coulthard       | 2 | 3 | 7  | Johnson          | 5 | 9 | 19 |
| C. Coulthard       | 5 | 0 | 10 | Pratt            | 2 | 0 | 4  |
| Mingay             | 4 | 0 | 8  | Dickey           | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Conway             | 4 | 0 | 8  | Ware             | 2 | 2 | 6  |
| Hogan              | 2 | 4 | 8  | Pearsall         | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Spetz              | 1 | 0 | 2  | Floyd            | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| B. Lozynsky        | 6 | 2 | 14 | Louis            | 1 | 2 | 4  |
| W. Lozynsky        | 3 | 6 | 12 | Stafford         | 3 | 0 | 6  |
| Sovran             | 5 | 2 | 12 | Baltimore        | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Hehn               | 2 | 1 | 5  |                  |   |   |    |

|                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Field Goals: 35/90 = 39% | Field Goals: 41/87 = 47% |
| Free Throws: 16/26 = 62% | Free Throws: 26/34 = 77% |
| Rebounds: 42             | Rebounds: 45             |
| Personals: 28            | Personals: 29            |



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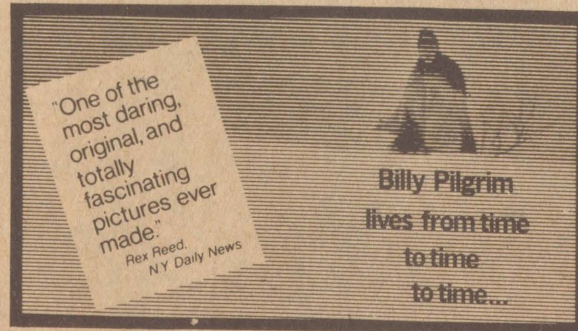
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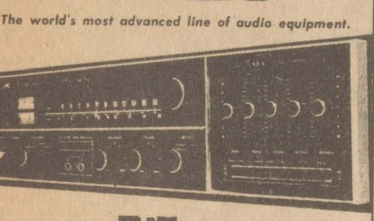
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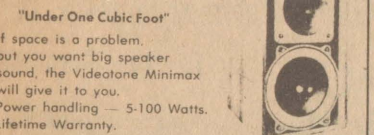


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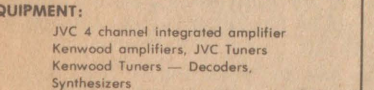
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Windsor Lancers Coach Dr. Paul Thomas and Team Captain Jerry Souvan hold the Trophy awarded the Lancers as winners of the 5th Annual Naismith Basketball Classic at the University of Waterloo. En route to the championship, Windsor defeated Alberta, Eckerd College, and Loyola. Other participants were: Carleton, Western, Waterloo, and Lutheran. For story and pictures, see Naismith special feature on page seven.

—Photo by Squire

## In college ball

### Parichi Canada's best

One week ago, University of Windsor quarterback Andy Parichi was named the outstanding intercollegiate football player in Canada. At the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union's pre-College Bowl Dinner in Toronto, Andy was awarded the Hec Creighton Trophy, symbolic of this honour.

Andy was previously named the winner of the Omega Award as the most valuable player in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association's Western Division, also earning all-star status at the quarterback position. In addition to the Hec Creighton Trophy Friday night, Andy was further named as the quarterback in the C.I.A.U. all-star squad chosen by the Canadian Football Coaches Association. He was also recently awarded the city of Windsor Medallion. Andy's passing credentials obviously impressed the coaches, despite the fact he was not playing in the College

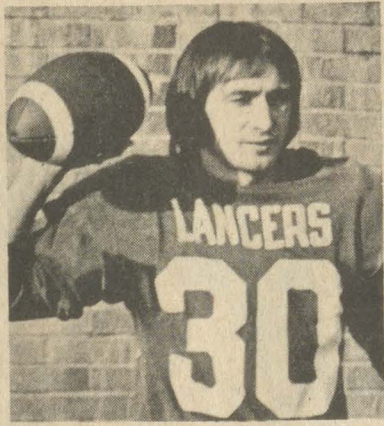
Bowl. Interestingly, none of the four nominees for the outstanding player award took part in the game for the Vanier Cup. The other nominees were: Dave McGillis of the University of Calgary, Chris Rumball of McGill, and Bill Robinson of St. Mary's.

This is a tremendous achievement by Andy Parichi and the entire University of Windsor Lancers Football team. In a game in which the quarterback is often the meeting place for opposing linemen, a smaller man like Andy must compensate for his lack of size with talent and a desire to play well. Recognition of these qualities in Andy by those who know football has placed him in a small, honoured group, whose members are of a rare breed.

Statistically speaking, Andy Parichi completed 94 of 163 passes attempted this season, gaining a total of 1,402 yards. His 13 touchdowns and 70 first downs through the air

were accompanied by only 11 interceptions, as his 57.6 percent completion percentage might indicate. Andy's leadership moved the Windsor Lancers to sixth spot in the TOP TEN football rankings in Canada, with victories in league play over second-ranked Lutheran, and third place Western Ontario.

We extend our congratulations to Andy Parichi and wish him the best of success in whatever he may do!



Andy Parichi

## Lancers 94 — Guelph 62

### Lancers take b-ball opener

by JOHN BERNIK

The University of Windsor Lancers Basketball Team defeated the Guelph Gryphons 94-62 Wednesday night before one of the smallest crowds ever to witness a season opener.

While managing only 3 points in the first 7 minutes, 46 seconds of play, they came back and scored the next 13 points: 6 from Bruce Coulthard, 3 by Brady Spetz, and 2 apiece from Bill and Walt Lozysky to open up a 16-10 lead. Windsor took complete control from this point, outscoring Guelph 37 to 19 in the last 12 minutes to lead 40-29 at the half.

The Lancers built up a 22 point lead midway through the

second half 68-44, outscoring Guelph 54-33. The Windsor team was led by Bruce Coulthard and Brady Spetz, both with 16 points, and Tom Hogan with 14 points. Dennis Krawchuk led the Gryphon attack with 16, while All-Canadian Wayne Morgan collected 11 more.

Ever hustling Ward Conway was a constant menace to the Gryphons as he forced Guelph players into making numerous turnovers. The Lancers rebounded the taller Guelph squad 89 to 51. Leading the Lancers on the offensive boards were Windsor pivot-men Brady Spetz and Ernie Hehn, both with 11, and Walt Lozysky with 10. Pete

Mingay led with 9 defensive rebounds.

The Lancers hit 39 of 102 shots from the field for 38 percent, and 16 of 25 foul shots for 64 percent. Guelph was 34 percent on 23 for 67 from the free-throw line hitting 16 of 19 shots. Windsor now is 5 and 1 on the season as they prepare to visit Lutheran Saturday night, and Waterloo next Wednesday in the first confrontation of the "super powers."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** While we have the rare opportunity, we'll give brief but front page mention to the ladies, as well. Friday, the b-ball Lancerettes were edged at the wire by the Waterloo Athenas 43-42, with Karen Couvillon, Windsor's leading scorer with 18 points, and Kathy O'Neil with 10. Tuesday, their Volleyball counterparts handily defeated the University of Michigan, the Delta Sr.'s and Jr.'s, losing only to the U. of M.'s 2nd team.

## Bits & Pieces

### DECEMBER 1

- Ukrainian Students Club Party at Cody Hall 8:30 p.m. cash bar — admission 25 cents.
- Two Hans Richters films shown Dec. 1 & 2 at 8:30 in Rackham Auditorium at Wayne State. Admission \$1.50.

### DECEMBER 4

- Dept. of Asian Studies will present a lecture on Persian popular studies at 7:30 in Assumption Lounge.

## During January

### U. of T. endorses limited strike

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council (SAC), one of three member councils which refused to support the Tuesday (Nov. 21) province-wide fees demonstration, Nov. 22 came out in favor of a limited, January withholding campaign.

SAC called for a February analysis of the success and effect of the withholding strategy before determining whether it should continue.

Should the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) not endorse a fees strike or advocate withholding fees without the SAC-recommended February re-evaluation, the U of T student council would meet to reconsider its participation in the campaign.

## SAC meeting discussions

### Strike still under consideration

Wednesday night's meeting was chaired by John Bennett. Under executive reports, Lou Mosna, External Affairs Commissioner stated that he had chosen the successful candidate to head the Research on Departmental Representation. He then invited Niel Sinclair to address council and state his proposals to council. There has been no completion date set for the project as yet.

Enzo Faccchia, Services Commissioner, stated that he had examined the working of Film Soc. and found that in spite of the fact it lost over \$1,000 in the last two months, it was still a worthwhile project to continue. Faccchia suggested that advertising be done in a different manner, and that in view of the fact that Bob Gallagher would be resigning, he would appoint Jim Pallett to run the society.

Larry McConnell, Finance Commissioner, reported that the Pub had lost money in October, but the exact amount of money was not yet known as the Financial Statements were not ready for the month of October.

Gerry Gagnon, President, reported that he had received a letter from "New Beginnings" congratulating Mr. Mosna on his fund raising efforts.

John Desoti reported on behalf of the senate, that in order to obtain a BA or a BSc in the faculty of Arts and Science, one need only have 15 credits commencing in September, 1973.

Under the electoral officers report, all members

The councillors were quick to admit the withholding strategy would not likely encourage a major government re-evaluation of post-secondary education policy. The action should be aimed, they decided, at pressing the government to publicly commit itself on future post-secondary tuition and student aid plans.

The council specifically hopes the withholding campaign will force the government to state its intentions for the coming year on tuition fees, the Ontario student award program (OSAP) loan ceiling, the OSAP age of independence and aid for part-time students.

In line with OFS demands overwhelmingly supported by a province-wide referendum last October, the council demanded the government notify it of any future changes on the financing of post-secondary education and that students and university administrators participate in making any such changes.

A proposal to establish a trust fund in which to deposit the withheld fees was defeated. The proposal was made by members of the Canadian Liberation Movement. At Carleton University in Ottawa, CLM has established a trust fund of its own but the move was criticized as "premature by the Carleton student council."

who had been acclaimed were accepted, and the results of the dope referendum will be withheld until Monday night, after voting is completed at Ed Fac.

SAC then moved into proposed motions. Mr. Gagnon proposed that SAC set up a committee to work in affiliation with the labour unions in Windsor. He felt that since it was the man on the street, the union worker who was supporting the university, that there should be some type of communication between the two.

Doug Phillips, law rep, cited this a political ploy and a "trendy" issue on the part of Mr. Gagnon. However, after some debate the motion was carried.

It was also discussed that each councillor representing a specific faculty be required to report to council every two weeks on the events taking place in their respective faculties.

Mr. Phillips felt that a councillor truly interested in doing a good job would do so without having to be told.

Miss MacDonald felt that the motion was a good one and stated that perhaps it would aid in faculty inter-communication. The motion passed.

Council then moved into a committee of the whole, and discussed what stand they would take on the fee strike.

Mr. Mosna stated that in view of the results of the meeting held in Toronto this weekend, when three of the OFS executive resigned, council should examine

their stand once again. He also personally stated that he felt at this time, even though he supported the fee strike in theory, he was against it in practice.

Miss MacDonald expressed her concern over the fact that time was running out and that if council was going to reach the students, they do so very quickly as there was only one week of school remaining.

Mr. Phillips suggested that perhaps council should get busy and gather a report together in a hurry and meet if necessary this week to establish a policy. Council then moved from a committee of the whole and resumed other business.

It was decided that the piano in the Lounge be tuned and that SAC establish a committee to look into obtaining discounts for university students from local theatres. In light of the open forum a motion was moved and passed that the President of SAC take whatever means necessary to procure from the media, CKWW to be specific, a tape of the university's position in regards to the distribution of OSAP cheques and the payment of the second installment of tuition fees. It was learned through Miss MacDonald that Mr. McGibbon had made a statement to CKWW but neglected to inform SAC of the university's stand. In order for the lawyer for SAC to advise SAC, he must have the position of the university. Mr. Gagnon stated that he would attempt to procure the information without having to resort to legal proceedings.

### Senate on its own York defies board

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — York University's faculty are battling to save some 200 members who may lose their jobs in the current York budget crisis.

In a surprise move, the senate has refused to accept an administrative report on York's financial set-backs and has launched an intensive investigation of its own.

The faculty reaction was sparked by a board of governors report suggesting a \$2.7 million cut in academic operations at the university.

In a special budget report in early October, Slater stated the budget deficit was \$4.1 million. This was later revised to \$3.4 million and finally reduced to \$2.7 million after a financial freeze in faculty and library budgets.

Faculty members tangled with administrators in three senate sessions during the last week of October. Charges of "lack of financial imagination," "confused state of information" and concern about "the nature and reliability of the information available" were lodged against the board.

Atkinson College dean Harry Crowe told the senate the "data made available (by the board) on the current and 1973-74 budgets had been most confusing."

Other senators complained about the "confusion and lack of credibility of almost any of the data circulating on the university's financial position."

The senate refusal to accept the board's recommendations displeased Slater. He told the members that "it invited confrontation with the board".

However, faculty members argued the board had been blunt and they had to be blunt in return.

"Firing staff seems to imply that people are reduced to the

order of things instead of people being placed ahead of things," mathematics professor R. Rajagopal told the administration in a budget report he presented to senate.

The university deficit is only \$400,000 according to Rajagopal. In 1973-73, faculty monies were cut, but few financial cuts were made in the administration.

"In times of crisis and panic, one would have expected the cuts to be more uniformly distributed," the math professor said. "The budget data available is notional — an educated guess. Any figures with deficits at present are meaningless."

Tenured professors can be fired with notice, according to a recent statement by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) in response to national budget trends. The association is set up to protect the rights of university academics.

Non-tenured professors who have taught three or more years at York may be fired with one year's notice.

Faculty who have taught for less than three years and are not sessionally appointed, must have been notified by Nov. 1.

"We do not know the exact nature of our problems," said dean of arts, John Saywell, but "there are other ways of reducing the budget than cutting faculty." Saywell did not know if low student enrolment was the main cause of budget problems.

Saywell is part of a budget-crisis committee formed to re-examine the university's budget and prove the deficit could be resolved without cutting faculty.

The committee has organized a series of blitz meetings in order to meet a Wednesday (Nov. 8) deadline when it will report its findings to senate.



Black leader Bro ZULU (Stokely Carmichael) will be speaking at St. Denis Hall Sunday December 10 at a gathering sponsored by the Black Awareness Organization. For further details see next week's Lance or call 256-6454 or 253-9550.

### Lost and found not being utilized

by THE LANCE NEWS STAFF

Somewhere between October 2 and 6, 1972 Jonathan Peters, a third year arts student lost a book. He doesn't remember the exact date but he thinks it was, around October 3.

University of Windsor Chief of Security Grant McIver said that a book containing Peter's name in it was turned in on October 9, but that it has yet to be picked up.

McIver said that the Lost and Found Department, now located in the Energy Conversion Centre located at the corner of Patricia Avenue and Wyandotte Street, turns up articles from eyeglasses to rubberboots in seasonal spurts. He added that once a gold tipped molar was turned in.

Although McIver has congratulated the students here on their honesty in turning things in, but added that he was concerned with their lacy in claiming items. He said, "Quite often large sums are turned in and to students even a little bit of money can be a lot."

McIver stated that all one has to do to pick up a lost article is identify it by title, colour, size, or denomination and it is yours.



Grant McIver





by STRANGE

Due to technical difficulties beyond our control, this week's column is brought to you by Lobotomy Ltd., experts in frontal and pre-frontal lobotomies. So if your brain feels heavy and not functioning, if it lacks pep and won't start on cold mornings, have part of it removed. Our rates start at \$65 for the sofa and \$35 for the chair.

+++

Dear Strange:

The November 17 Lance invited me to submit my views on Canadian Studies by an advertisement, mid-bottom of page 7. Details at Centre Desk. The Centre Desk has never heard of it, where can I get some information.

ATP Science IV

The Centre Desk as you probably realized when you asked, is not concerned with petty brochures or information. He is pondering some pretty weighty problems. Who stole the Kishka and whether or not his chewing gum lost its flavor on the bedpost over night. However, I extracted the information by gently fondling and caressing his massive stomach. The next time you want something from the Centre Desk, be underneath him and gently rub his wooden belly with a circular motion. After that he is like putty in your hands. If you or anybody else has something to say to the Commission on Canadian Studies, write them stating your views at 314 Rubidge, Peterborough Ontario K9V3P4.

+++



Why are they closing Vanier Down at 11 o'clock on weeknights and completely on weekends without asking how I feel about it????

Every Person I Know

They are experimenting. You people in residence have probably heard the cries late at night. They are butchering salamanders for some bizarre sado-macho-ritual. At this juncture, we do not know who they are, but we know that they are out there. The official reason given is that business is down and they're barely making expenses. It's just a 2-week thing and then they are going to decide. So if you want to protest the slaughter of innocent salamanders and re-open Vanier, phone your views to Chuck Tolmie at EXT 351 and tell him that you think they should remain open.

+++

Where have all the intermural basketball schedules gone? I'd like to know when I play.

Kareen Abdul Jabbar

The Centre desk at the first batch. He is a Gestetner junkie. He loves it but he can't get enough. His connection is the Centre elevator recently questioned by the RCMP for alleged hydraulic activity. The elevator gets the stuff from the SAC Gestetner. The new revised intermural basketball schedule is available out of reach near the Centre desk. Feed him a piece — he's going cold turkey.

+++



How about getting someone to tune the colour TV in Essex Hall.

Headaches

By the time you read this, the TV should be tuned. If it's not throw a brick at the screen, then you won't have to watch it at all. It is a demonstrable fact that colour TV shoots rays that produce sterility in both men and women. So take notes with one hand and protect your privates with the other. The professor will think it's a mass masturbation and he'll either join in which would be good for a laugh, or leave, that way there's no class.

+++

NOTE: When the time comes we'll all be asked to provide cognitive examples of exactly what we've been doing. Do you have your excuse ready?

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feathery pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Upright Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

## Leddy predicts deficit in '73

TORONTO (CP) — Every university in Ontario will be operating at a deficit by next year unless there are changes in financing or in enrolment trends, J.F. Leddy, president of the University of Windsor, predicted Monday.

He told the provincial government's committee on university affairs that Windsor is about \$1 million short of expected revenue because of an enrolment drop of about 300 students.

"I can only foresee an even more disastrous deficit for next year if none of the basic factors change," said Mr. Leddy.

"And I would guess that every single university in Ontario will be in a deficit position in 1973-74. There's something essentially wrong with our system if it's going to throw all of us in a major deficit position."

He said five or six universities now are running a deficit.

Committee member William Dodge, secretary treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress, said Windsor is the only university projecting a decline in enrolment over the next five years.

He said the others are projecting a gradual increase again after a dip in growth in the last two years.

Leslie Frost, a committee member and former premier of Ontario, asked if universities are living beyond their means.

"No, I'd say we're underfunded," Mr. Leddy replied. Noting that Ontario's 15 universities got about 375 million from the province last year, Mr. Frost asked: "How much more money are you going to ask the beleaguered taxpayer to put up?"

Mr. Leddy said universities with fewer students could get by on less money "if you give us time to adjust."

Earlier, officials from Brock University in St. Catharines reported an expected deficit for 1972-73 of \$384,000 and a drop in first year enrolment of about 100.

But president J.A. Gibson said the university is projecting a slight increase in enrolment next year because it expects students who have been dropping out to start coming back.

Mr. Gibson rejected a suggestion from committee member Robert Mitchell that Brock might consider affiliating with McMaster University in Hamilton to cut costs and put it on a firmer footing.

## Regina's occupation ends

REGINA (CUP) — Students at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus have suspended their occupation of two administration offices for at least one week while a negotiating committee takes up an offer to work for parity "within the system".

The decision was made at a general meeting Nov. 22 attended by more than 800 students.

Regina campus principal John Archer addressed the meeting and asked students to call off the occupation. In return he would support a review of the nature and level of student participation on the university's decision-making bodies "with a view to ensuring that students have opportunity to make their full contribution", he said.

"I would welcome and urge a review of the University Act and I am prepared to discuss proposed changes with faculty

and students, and to take steps to arrange a meeting with the minister of education and his deputy minister to pursue this end," Archer said.

But Archer would not give even verbal support to the students' demands and did not explain what he meant by "full contribution".

The deputy minister of continuing education in Saskatchewan happens to be the former vice-principal of the Regina campus.

The students responded by passing a five-point motion establishing the conditions under the occupation would end.

- to accept the report of the student negotiating committee on discussions with the administration and faculty about parity.

- to suspend the occupation of two administration offices that began Nov. 16.

- to make clear to Archer that

the students are not prepared to negotiate the right to parity but only the implementation of it.

- that failure to recognize that demand will result in further drastic actions.

- that the negotiating committee report to a general meeting of students within one week.

The negotiating committee is composed of six students — three from social science, two from education, and one from administration.

Another committee will be established to examine changing the University Act to provide more student, faculty and community control. The committee will be composed of one-third students, one-third faculty, and one-third members of the outside community. The community members must be acceptable to the student and faculty representatives.

Students plan to march on the Saskatchewan legislature Nov. 24 and present their demands for changes in the University Act to premier Allan Blakeney. The demands are almost identical to a resolution passed by this year's

Saskatchewan New Democratic Party convention held last weekend.

The resolution calls for autonomy for each campus at U of S and a new governing structure with one-third representation on all university governing bodies for students, faculty and community members.

The Regina campus occupation began one week after the dean of the faculty of arts and science vetoed a motion passed by the division of social sciences, which would have guaranteed staff-students parity in all eight social science departments. The dean claimed only a department chairman could change the composition of a department governing body. (Six of the departments already have granted parity but it is not considered the students' right.)

On Nov. 16 about 200 students occupied the dean's office and Nov. 20 the occupation spread to the office of the dean of graduate studies. Principal Archer claimed throughout that the University Act blocked any blanket guarantee of parity, but he also opposed the concept itself.

## Loyola to merge with Sir George

MONTREAL (CUP) — After weeks of delay, the Loyola College board of trustees has finally approved terms of merger with Sir George Williams University.

Announcing the approval to the college senate Nov. 21, Loyola president Father Patrick Malone said "This does not ensure the future of Loyola. The ball is in your playing court, the students and the faculty, and it will be dependent on your creativity and imagination to make sure Loyola continues to exist."

The final terms were amended somewhat to appease elements of the Loyola science faculty which had bitterly opposed the proposed elimination of an honours science program on the Loyola campus.

The final plan will continue the Loyola honours science program through the 1974-75 academic year, the year the merger is scheduled to take effect. And a committee will make recommendations on the status of science at both Loyola and Sir George, with the possibility of creating a single faculty of science in the future.

Malone said the compromise, worked out by the institutions' joint negotiating committee, "allows science people to work out their own destiny".

He said despite minor objections, "there was no attack on the substance of the document, and it isn't the final statement of the new university."

The plan proposes two joint faculties — in engineering, and in commerce and administration — faculties of arts and science for Sir George Williams and a proposed Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science.

Although the merger was slated to begin in September 1973, the two campuses will function as separate institutions through 1973-74, not because there are any problems with the new university, Malone claimed, but because the two universities have already made preparations for that year.

"Outwardly there will be very few changes, but I think we will have many joint operations and activities by 1974-75," Malone said.

Some Loyola spokesmen wanted parity representation with Sir George on the new joint senate, "but the trustees didn't even entertain that motion," the Loyola president said.

Sir George representatives will constitute 65 per cent of the new senate and Loyola, 35 per cent. The composition will be reviewed in five years.

With the major stumbling block to the merger cleared, much work remains. The negotiating committee must determine the powers of the structural levels within the new university.

They must choose a name for the merged institution and arrange for various non-academic administrative structures.

Malone said the provincial government will probably approve the merger terms without any problems. An education department representative participated at various points in negotiations.

### Strike referendums favour action

## CEGEP calls for strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Dawson and John Abbott CEGEP's (community colleges) have unanimously voted to stage a one-day strike between now (Nov. 21) and December 1.

Dawson students voted 900-0 in favor of strike action, while 700 John Abbott students voted for the action. Both CEGEPs are primarily English-speaking.

The decisions are the result of numerous study sessions held Nov. 20 and 21 with the full approval and participation, in most cases, of faculty members and students.

The strikes have been called by the Front des Etudiants du Quebec (FEQ) to protest the "Nouveau Regime Pedagogique", which was announced by the ministry of education several weeks ago. The document outlined aims of establishing, among other things, longer hours for

humanities students, as well as required science and physical education credits.

FEQ, which represents approximately 175,000 Quebec students, is attempting to contact all secondary and university students in Quebec to try persuade them to go out on strike in solidarity with CEGEP students.

St. Hyacinthe and Alma CEGEPs in the Lac St. Jean area are already out on strike. The students have control of the administration offices and have halted the CEGEPs' operations.

Education minister Francois Cloutier, has sent a telegram to the Directors General of all CEGEPs, asking them to attend a meeting Nov. 22. The minister then intends to "clarify" what he termed "misunderstandings and abusive interpretations on the part of both students and faculties."

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Vice President, SAC

## CSRW

C.S.R.W. is looking for someone to act as a Campus News Director: one who will help coordinate a greater news coverage of what is happening on and around the campus. Anyone interested is asked to drop into the studios and talk to Mike Pilecki.

C'est avec plaisir que C.S.R.W. annonce l'augmentation de la programmation française:

Les Nouvelles:

lundi ..... 15 h.00  
mardi ..... 16 h.00  
mercredi ..... 19 h.00  
jeudi ..... 16 h.00  
vendredi ..... 21 h.00

Autre Programmation:

Joyce Bergeron: lundi 15 h.00  
Gerard Ronconi: mercredi 19 h.00  
Yvon Gaudet: vendredi 20 h.00

TO ALL C.S.R.W. STAFF

There will be a general staff meeting on December 6, 1972. It will be held at Chicago's house at 2995 University Ave. W. Everyone is asked to attend.

# When you B.Y.O.B.



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# U.W.O. has spare class space the size of Brock's

LONDON (CUP) — A sharp enrolment decrease has given the University of Western Ontario (UWO) excess classroom space equivalent to the size of the 2200 student Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario.

The situation was revealed when a university report to the Committee on University Affairs was released recently. The report says UWO has more classroom space than it is entitled to under provincial regulations. As a result, no new buildings will be constructed on the campus for at least another five years, and likely longer.

Western enrolment projections drafted earlier this fall following this year's unexpected shortfall in students registering mean UWO will not be eligible to receive provincial funds to increase the square footage available for classrooms.

"At present, UWO has excess classroom space equivalent to the size of Brock University," said vice-president (administration and finance) A.K. Adlington.

"If enrolment forecasts remain constant, we won't be able to get any capital projects approved by the province," he said.

Western has been undergoing an expansion of facilities over the last few years expecting constant increases in the student population. The apparent "levelling off" stage in enrolment has caught the university with more space than government policies allow and more than the university requires.

University president D.C. Williams was not optimistic about resuming the expansion in the near future.

"Probably the next building on this campus will go up under a new president, as I will have retired by the time we'll be in a position to build again," Williams said.

The shift in enrolment patterns this fall is another factor because students registered in science and graduate studies are allowed more space under the provincial regulations than those students registered in arts or social sciences. Enrolment in graduate studies decreased this fall and increased insignificantly in the faculty of science.

"Nobody knows if the age of the growing university is over," Adlington said. "The principle

phenomenon that led to the rapid rise in university growth was the increase in the percentage of the population that wanted to go to university."

"Now there is a declining number of people who want to go to university. The community colleges (colleges of applied arts and technology) have gained in importance at the expense of the university," he said.

With a freeze on the availability of capital funds, the university now faces the problem of financing alterations within the university to meet further changes in enrolment patterns.

Although UWO receives government funds to maintain buildings (called age quality discounts), these funds may not be sufficient to maintain the existing facilities let alone finance the alterations the future "mix of students" may require.

Other than the university's reserves, the only other source of funds for alterations would be from possible surpluses in the operating budget over the next few years.

The shortfall in enrolment this fall caused drastic cuts in the university's operating budget which will force a deficit of not more than

\$400,000.

"A balanced budget is not realistic at this time," Adlington said.

The Senate budget and finance committee has altered its budgeting procedures this year to a "slip year" system which uses the current year's enrolment figures for the next year's budget. The administration hopes such a system will provide more realistic estimates.

In the past, the university has been unable to predict accurately the amount of income it will receive until mid-way through the school year. University operating funds are based on basic income units (BIU's) which also vary from faculty to faculty. The province recently announced a 3.5 percent increase in the BIU to \$1825. If enrolment remains constant next year, the university should realize a three percent increase in revenue, Adlington said.

"We'll use the BIU that the province has already set for next year in our calculations, but we recognize the fact that we are entering a 'steady state' in enrolment," he said.

"All enrolment estimates from now on will be

based on speculation," Adlington added. The university intends to do everything in its power to "keep enrolment figures steady."

Members of the UWO senate were told recently further strains on the operating budget could result in vacancies due to resignations, retirements or leaves not being filled. Drastic changes may even force the university to release staff, but such a move would be a last resort.

Adlington remains satisfied with the present system of funding by the provincial government. "The present system allows the university to deal with its problems itself," he said.

"We wouldn't want to replace the present system with something that would take away the university autonomy," he said.

"One thing we don't want is to be placed in a position of bringing the government into a closer relationship with the university."

"The present system has worked well in a situation of growth for the university," Adlington said. "But the time might have come to look for something else."

## Demonstration attendance sparse

TORONTO (CUP) — About 400 students from across Ontario marched on the Ontario legislature building Tuesday (Nov. 21) to protest the Davis government's hike in tuition fees and decrease in student aid.

Organizers were disappointed with the size of the demonstration, but it succeeded in drawing colleges and universities minister John McNeil into open confrontation with ordinary students.

"We must ask how higher education works," McNeil said amid a chorus of catcalls. "This is a question posed by taxpayers and students alike. It's not only a question of the number of dollars we spend on education but also the amount of time students spend not earning money."

"But there are no jobs," several students shouted. Undaunted, McNeil told the students that lowering tuition fees is not the answer to stem the high drop-out rate.

"The people who dropped out tended to be the best students, and they got jobs," the minister said.

As snow flakes swirled around his head, McNeil smirked and grinned when the student heckling continued.

"Our loan program is better than in any province across the country," he continued. "But we are trying to get the program amended and we hope to do so in the spring... Any new scheme will involve repayment on the basis of salary, which is only reasonable," he said.

McNeil added that he was impressed by proposals offered by an Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) delegation which met him and premier William Davis last week. He urged students to look to the future, and not the past.

"We are committed to the fee increase for this year,

but it's the first one in eight years... But I realize students are concerned the government make a commitment to accessibility and excellence and I make that commitment," McNeil then stepped to the rear of the legislature steps to another chorus of boos.

He was followed by New Democratic Party colleges and universities critic Floyd Laughren, who warned students to be prepared to act after the publication of the final commission on post secondary education report (The Wright report) which may recommend a "contingency repayment plan" for future student aid.

The commission's proposal would require students to pay the entire cost of their education (about \$2500 a year) and borrow the money from a special bank, repaying by a percentage of future salary.

The march to the legislature followed a brief rally at the University of Toronto, which occasionally degenerated into recriminations over responsibility for the small turnout.

A favorite target was University of Toronto student council president Eric Miglin, whose council refused to help organize the action. Miglin rather sheepishly entered the hall where the rally took place, amid a cluster of people, and was challenged by Glendon College student union president David Moulton to address the crowd. Miglin ignored the invitation.

In an interview later, Miglin said he was disappointed by the size of the crowd.

"I'm not surprised, but to go around saying 'I told you so, I told you so' would be counter-productive," he said.

Only a small contingent of the U of T students showed up for the demonstration. They had been organized by four college student councils and various campus political groups.

Busloads of students from outside Toronto did not materialize in the expected numbers. Two buses from York University in suburban Toronto and one each from Glendon, Waterloo, Brock and Carleton did arrive, but few were filled to capacity.

Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) secretary-treasurer, Terry Meagher, who also addressed the demonstrators, went further than the OFS demands. He said the OFL supports complete abolition of tuition fees to ensure equal accessibility.

Students at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus sent a telegram to the demonstrators, expressing their solidarity in the fight. They are currently occupying the Dean of Arts and Science's office, demanding the Dean reverse his veto of a motion guaranteeing staff-student parity in all departments of the campus' social science division.

The University of Windsor's Student Administrative Council organized a "student day" to coincide with the OFS demonstration. It was designed to discuss student problems both on and off campus. Workshops were scheduled on such topics as food, parking, tuition, courses, residence isolation, women, unemployment and the role of the student and university in society. U of Windsor president Francis Leddy agreed to cancel classes from 3 p.m. on, although SAC president Gerry Gagnon had requested classes be cancelled for the entire day.

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron said he would hold his comment on the demonstration until the OFS general meeting this weekend (Nov. 24-26) in Toronto. The meeting will decide whether to proceed with the second term fees strike already widely approved by students in a referendum last month.

## Fee strike limps on amid confusion

TORONTO (CUP) — Only minutes after an Ontario Federation of Students general meeting had broken up in indecision, disagreement, and executive resignations Saturday (Nov. 25), an emergency executive meeting decided to go ahead with plans for a January fees strike to protest last spring's detrimental changes affecting Ontario post-secondary education.

Delegates had earlier voted to hold the fees strike, by eight votes to five with four abstentions. But after four executive members had resigned and four delegates were chosen in their place, some representatives wanted to reconsider the fee strike to permit more discussion and provide more of a show of solidarity.

Delegates voted narrowly to

reconsider and an irate James Marsh, who represented summer students at Lakehead University and is also editor of the student newspaper there, thought he could quash the motion by demanding a quorum count. The assembly fell one below a quorum and was forced to disband, leaving the fee strike officially undecided, and waiting to be reconsidered.

Before the motion to reconsider, four members of the executive had resigned, blaming "frustrations flowing from today's meeting". Quitting were OFS secretary-treasurer Eric Miglin from the University of Toronto, Susan Geason from U of T's Association of Part Time Undergraduates (APUS), Ross McGregor from the University of Western Ontario, and Yvon Lachapelle from Laurentian

University.

McGregor claimed the whole idea of a fees strike was "political suicide", considering the province-wide lack of student support evidenced, he felt, by the split vote for the strike. Miglin said he didn't feel enthusiastic about the OFS position and claimed he was doing the federation a favour by resigning.

The two had earlier unsuccessfully proposed a "symbolic province-wide withholding of tuition fees until Jan. 31, and that there be no further hike in the Ontario student award program loan ceiling.

The strike motion was supported by delegations from Queen's, U of T, Lakehead's winter and summer student councils, Windsor, Western, Carleton and Glendon. It was opposed by Ryerson, Lauren-

tian, Waterloo, Trent, and York. Abstaining were APUS, Brock, Guelph and Fanshawe College.

APUS abstained because its members are required to pay fees before registration. Ryerson, Waterloo, Guelph, and Fanshawe did not support the motion at least partially because, as institutions on a semester system, their students would be denied registration if they failed to pay their fees.

After the strike motion passed, a Trent-Waterloo motion was carried by a large majority resolving: "that OFS call a province-wide moratorium on post-secondary education in the next term following release of the COPSEO (Wright) report", with teach-ins, rallies and conferences to be organized on that day to protest cutbacks; that administrations and facul-

ties be asked to cut classes on that day, and that OFS encourage public discussion of university budgets".

Much of the discussion at the meeting centred around the legal and practical position of students and university administrations concerning OSAP grant cheques.

Only Queen's and U of T appear to have been given assurances by their administrations that the cheques would be released. Elsewhere, administration responses vary from "maybe" to "no".

The possibility of OSAP cheques being withheld is seen as a primary impediment to a successful fees strike. At some universities a large majority of the students are on OSAP and are in no position to continue their studies without the cheques.

...Dare workers adamant

## Dare management firm... Dare workers continue despite courts and strikebreakers

by GORD MORE

To choose to go on strike has never been an easy decision for most working men and women. The economic decision for management is a matter of a fraction of their profit margin; for the worker it is a decision involving his or her very economic existence.

Yet there is no replacing the right to strike. The strike has been the means of achieving the 8-hour day, a minimum wage for a decent life and tolerable working conditions. The right to combine and, if necessary, withhold their labour is the only positive freedom open to those who work for others.

By a vote of 97 percent on May 27, 1972, the members of United Brewery Workers Local 173 rejected the 25-cent hourly wage increase offered to both men and women by the management of Dare Foods in Kitchener Ontario. The company offer left female employees 10 cents an hour less in wage rate than male workers; the benevolence and generosity of Dare was clearly apparent. In an ad in the June 10th Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Dare went so far as to say the settlement offered was "a generous one providing wages, fringe benefits and working conditions of which everyone could be proud." Dare also originally offered to make all payments for the health plan, unless there is an increase over the next two years, then the workers must make up the difference.

The issues that formed the core of the union's demands during the summer were equal pay raises of 40 cents an hour for each year of the new contract, and improved working conditions. The latter demand was part of the union's list because of the incessant assembly-line speed-ups, insensitive working supervisors and the oppressive heat in the plant.

Over 80 percent of the 377 members of local 173 are women. At the time of the strike, all women were categorized as "packers" and received \$2.26 per hour.

At the heart of the strike is not the current union

demands, but the existence of the union itself at Dare Foods. The management has made no effort to conceal this fact: "It is not a legal requirement and we are determined that it will never be necessary that you have to be a member of a union to work for Dare Biscuits."

The Dare workers remain determined to win their strike and to prevent their union from being broken by anti-union management. Workers picketing have expressed the feeling that "everyone is still willing to stay out for as long as it will take. We plan to continue going from local to local and to consumer groups to press the boycott more."

After the third week of the strike, the union instituted its campaign of boycotting Dare products and picketing businesses which did any service for Dare's. At various times pickets have appeared at Newtlex Cleaners, Hertz Rent-a-Car, Sanderson's Tire Service, Kresge's, City Cab, Day and Ross, and Riordan Rentals. Leaflets and buttons urging people not to buy Dare goods have been distributed at local stores. In addition, strikers have solicited support from other trade union locals throughout Ontario in order to strengthen the boycott.

On September 8, the Ontario Federation of Labour further supported the strikers by asking the 50 Labour councils and 18,000 locals across the province to participate fully in boycotting Dare products. With the Dare strike committee and the OFL working together, the boycott has gained the co-operation of some large Ontario food chains.

Steinberg's was the first company to agree not to carry Dare goods after their on-hand stock had been sold. Other retail outlets that have followed suit are Loblaw's, A&P Weo, Dominion and Highway Market.

The boycott has become increasingly effective, such Dare products are now being shipped from the plant in North Surrey, British Columbia, and from the Kitchener factory to a distribution centre in Toronto. As a result, Dare attempted to obtain a court injunction in October to halt the boycott.

Their request, recognized as a tactic to scare the union and several organizations with threats of court action, was not granted. The workers realize that while scab labour can be used to keep the plant producing, a widely supported boycott might apply the necessary financial pressure to wrest contract improvements.

Up until the attempt to obtain a court injunction halting the boycott, Dare Foods managements remained intransigent throughout the various bargaining sessions. On November 2, a mediator from the Ontario Department of Labour, reported Dare's latest contract offer. The core of the "agreement" was based on the May 27 offer on which the workers decided to go out on strike. Included in the Company's November demands were:

—there is to be no union shop.

—there is to be no retroactive pay for the period beyond the last contract.

—the company reserves the right to discipline or discharge employees who have been charged and convicted with offenses (so far, over 40 workers have been charged).

—the union will not discriminate against those who walked across the picket line, and the company will not discriminate against those who stayed on strike.

—10 employees will not be rehired, the names to be released after the union agrees to this condition.

—10 employees are to be suspended until May 1, 1973, the names to be released after the union agrees to this condition.

—there is to be no negotiation on these points, they being a condition to any agreement.

In return for which, the company offered to withdraw its 38,000 dollar damages claim, and to increase the original wage offer for female employees by 10 cents in the second year. Also, Dare wanted a relations committee set up which would have a scab (Hanna Meister) from the strike represent the union. Dare strikers naturally found the "offer" insulting and completely rejected it.

Meanwhile, the various injunctions and law suits continue. Early in October the company filed a 1.6 million dollar suit against the OFL, local 173, of the UBW, and four labour officials - David Archer, president of the OFL, Terry Meagher, secretary-treasurer of the OFL, Lou Dautner, international representative of the union and Andy Diamond, plant chairman of local 173. The Dare management issued the suit because they said the damages that occurred during the strike were willfully caused by striking union workers. No mention was given of eruptions due to workers' low wages, an unjust legal system, an arrogant management, an unsupportive city government and a group of strikebreakers.

The strikebreakers involved in the strike during June as they crossed legal picket lines in several attempts to transport Dare goods out of the plant. Dare strikers did not resort to violent means until Dare brought in Canadian Driver Pool, an avowed "strikebreaking" firm which over the last two years has had numerous successes at breaking legal pickets, intimidating union workers and forcing them to make unsatisfactory settlements.

Out of the prior confrontations with scabs, a number of Dare workers and their supporters have been arrested and/or charged with various offenses ranging from breaking a court injunction to more serious ones of obstructing and assaulting a police officer.

The second week of November saw the first of Dare's court suits against the union. Dare vice-president William Thom introduced a two-minute 8 mm colour movie supposedly taken by himself, showing picket line violence at the Kitchener plant. Thom showed the film himself and stopped it several times to identify people in the crowded scenes. Without knowing the persons involved beforehand, it is recognized that identification would have been very difficult since the film was taken from some distance and did not pan in on individuals. This was part of the evidence in Dare's effort to have five strikers declared in contempt of

court.

Company lawyer A.M. Austin, using affidavits filed by Dare representatives, maintained that three of the strikers, Andy Diamond, John Horne and Paul Pugh, had disobeyed court injunctions prohibiting strikers from engaging in mass picketing or interfering with scabs entering or leaving the plant. While he asserted they should be jailed, he asked for "perhaps something less" for Pauline Breen and Tom Scott.

The union's lawyer, Brian Dunn, said applications against four of the strikers should be dismissed because the company failed to notify them of the court order. Dunn stated that the first injunction was not advertised enough and that Diamond, as chief picket captain and plant chairman, would be only one who knew the significance of the injunction. Dare's case is specifically harsh and undeserved in Diamond's case, though, because it appears Dare assumes any picket disruptions took place under his orders.

Justice Thomas Zuber, considering the seriousness of Dare's charges and made wary of the credibility of the makers of the Dare affidavits, said he preferred to hear evidence from witnesses and remanded the case until December 18. Still to come is the union's law suit against Dare Foods, set for January 26.

The present situation finds production tapering off at the Dare plant. Scabs who have quit say that the warehouse is "cramped with cookies in nearly every available space." The impact of dwindling contracts has caused Dare's to lay off 50 scabs in the past two weeks, so that 156 people are now employed.

The boycott continues to gain strength throughout Ontario. Messages of support for local 173 come from as far away as New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania in the U.S. and from Quebec. Additional fortification was given recently when the international of United Brewery Workers gave "further unconditional support for another six months."



Thaddeus Holownia's work is being featured in a display in the basement of the University Library this week. Holownia, Communication Arts graduate from the university is a self-taught photographer with approximately three years experience under his belt. At present Holownia is editor of the Ambassador Yearbook.

—Lance photo by George Gawadzyn



# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The Lance is a member of Canadian Press and Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Student's Administrative Council.

Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

# Merry Christmas!

Would you believe there's only one (1) week left in the school year of 1972? Would you believe there's only 21 shopping days left until Christmas? We at the Lance office would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. As everyone else we want to get our thanks and best wishes in early, because as we all know we can wish everyone all the good wishes in the world and still try to screw them tomorrow. So try to have a pleasant time over the holidays and don't forget all those assignments that you haven't turned in yet and those that are due after the holidays.

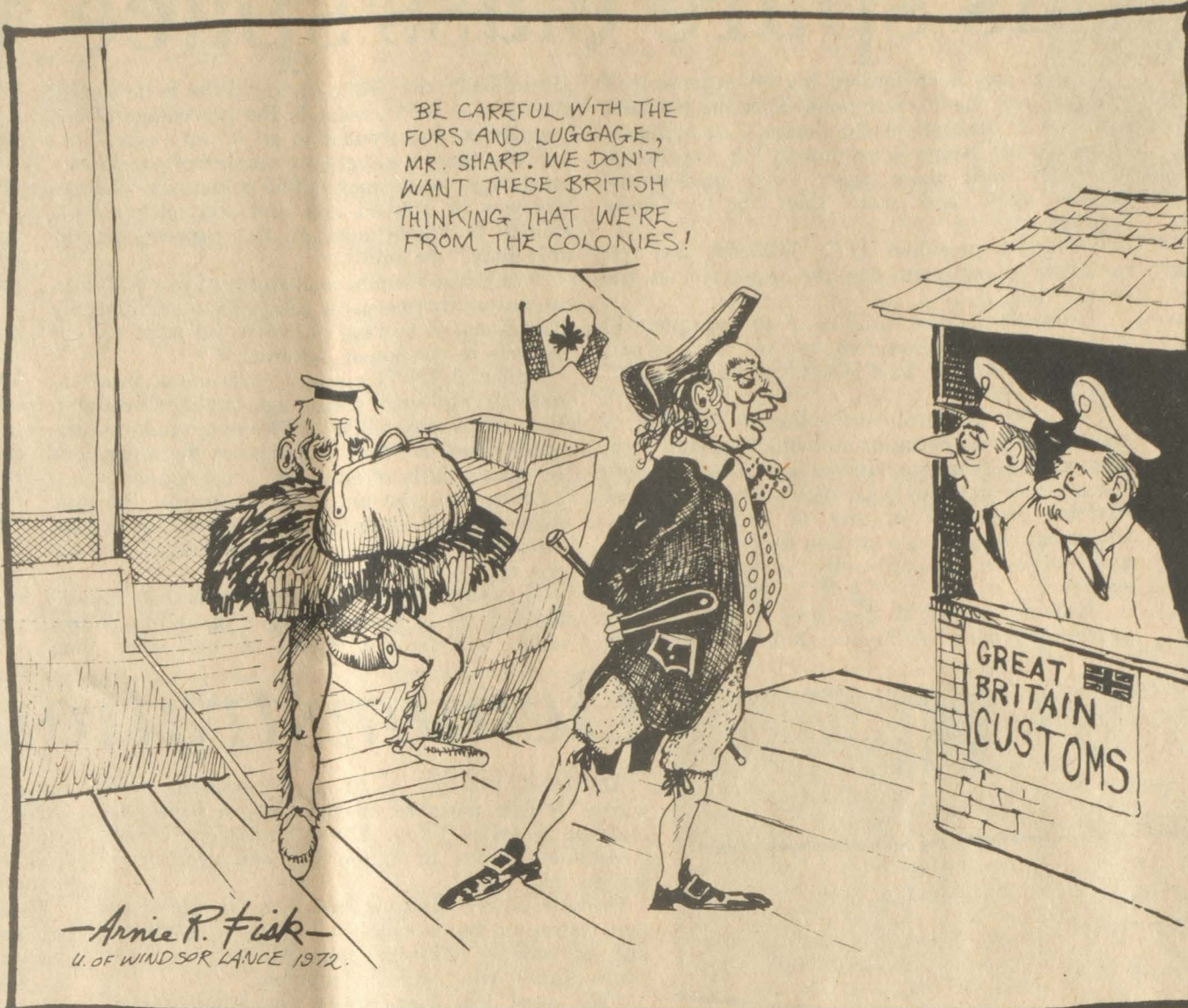
If you can remember all the Christmas' past there wouldn't be one single year that was the same.

So too with students and their organizations. When you have a large turnover of talent and a vast difference between the philosophies of the student leaders and the student press. Such varying philosophies of course are bound to cater to

all sorts of varying groups. One year you might have left wing tendencies and the newspaper right wing tendencies. The council's tendencies this year have been described before; the newspaper has tried to present whatever the students wanted to write about.

Our Christmas message then is to try to understand that it's the varying philosophies that sometimes produce things that all don't agree with. The only real critique of any student organized event or activity is only how much real work has gone into it. The time has come for you to come to some conclusion as to how you value the work other students have been doing on your behalf. If they have tried honestly to work on your problems and work toward your increased enjoyment of this university, then they will have done the best that they could.

Rejoice and be merry for it is that time of the year!



NEWS ITEM: MR. TRUDEAU IS OFF TO CHEQUERS TO SEE MR. HEATH, AND TO WINDSOR CASTLE TO LUNCH WITH THE QUEEN.

## Senator Keith Davis Says:

# "Canada's best student newspapers are still unprofessional"

by JONATHAN PARSONS

A big man in Canadian media, the Dalton Camp of the Liberal Party, Senator Keith Davey will deliver the keynote address at this year's Champlain Lectures.

His appointment as National Campaign Director of the Liberal Party in 1961 and his subsequent experience as National Organizer of the Liberal Party and Executive Director of the Liberal Federation of Canada until his appointment to the Senate in 1966, qualify Senator Davey to speak with authority on the way the mass media influences the Canadian way of life.

As Chairman of the Special Senate Committee on Mass Media, Senator Davey attracted national attention when volume one of the Committee's report was released in December 1970. Titled *The Uncertain Mirror*, the first volume of the two volume report contained some ascerbic observations about the mass media in general and the student newspapers in particular.

"Canada's best student newspapers," the report noted in a chapter titled "The Hotbed Press," are unprofessional, shrill, scurrilous, radical, tasteless, inaccurate, obscene, and wildly unrepresentative of their campus audiences.

"As a communications medium, the student press has always been ineffective. But as a training-ground for journalists — Peter Gzowski, Pierre Berton, Stephen Leacock, Ross Munro, John Dauphinee — it has been unexcelled. Newspapers such as *The Varsity*, *The McGill Daily*, and *The Ubysses* have a long tradition of editorial freedom, and an equally

long tradition of abusing it. It is no coincidence that the student newspapers that publish under the fewest restraints from student councils or university administrations have produced an astonishing number of excellent journalists. These newspapers operate with fewer pressures than does any other segment of the media. They are subsidized by their student councils, and thus see no need to "pander to the masses" — that is, give their audience what it wants to read. As a result, a student who has gained control of his university's newspaper may never again find himself in a position of such naked, unrestrained power. Later in his career he may have to worry about audiences and advertisers, payrolls, and publishers. But for one sweet season he can print exactly what he wants, restrained only by the laws of libel and contempt (which are seldom applied), and the apathy and chronic unreliability of his staff.

"This system often results in perfectly dreadful newspapers. But it also subjects its participants to several years of marvellous journalistic training. They mature in an atmosphere of endless controversy and sometimes learn more about the process of social change than they would in six years of postgraduate political science. A lot of concerned Canadians, from Wayne and Shuster to Patrick McFadden, have gone through this mill. We doubt that the experience caused permanent harm to them or their audiences. In some cultures, it is widely believed that if a man spends a lot of time in bagnios while young, he will be more sensible about sex in his later years. The Committee does not give blanket endorsement to this principle, but we think it has a certain amount of relevance as far as journalistic training is concerned."

reprint from Arthur



Senator Keith Davey

# Is there a blank future?

The end of the first half of the school year is almost over. People tend to become nostalgic and remember great things and great happenings.

Unfortunately, there is a great big blank in our future. SAC for the last 13 weeks has been discussing the fee strike and trying to formulate a policy which they will direct the students to adhere to. Council, at this time — the beginning of the last week of school, has yet to inform the students they represent, just what their stand is.

Naturally, there is a flaw in every big organization, or shall we say a weak link in the chain — the chain being all of the rest of the universities in Canada and the O.F.S. Seems no one has formulated any policy or plan to follow.

The administration, supposedly has said nothing concerning their stand, and then the SAC lawyer has said nothing because the administration has said nothing, and SAC has said nothing because the SAC lawyer has said nothing because the administration has said nothing. Sound like a vicious circle — you bet it is...only as students and student leaders we should demand the answers.

Granted only 900 people bothered to vote on the fee strike referendum, but still in council's eyes these people deserve to be represented — and rightly so. What about the rest of us? What are we supposed to do?

Perhaps council moved one step closer to the answer on Wednesday night —

hopefully. Mr. MacGibbon, the Information Services Officer made a statement to the media — CKWW to be specific, concerning the stand that the administration will take concerning the OSAP cheques. Unfortunately the only we can find out is by obtaining a court injunction — not such a pleasant thing for council to have to resort to. Mr. MacGibbon's function here at the university is that of liaison officer between the President (administration) and the rest of the university community. Why could he not repeat the statement he made and save everyone a whole lot of time and aggravation and perhaps embarrassment?

Why force council to have to go to a great deal of time and expense when Mr. MacGibbon could repeat the exact statement for us so that we could at least formulate a policy concerning withholding of fees.

Is this what they call bureaucracy or just plain evasion of the issue? The university stands to lose a great deal of money, and the students — especially final year students, law students, teachers college students and master's students stand to lose a lot more if the end result of the lack of co-operation forces the closing of the university.

Could someone in that great tower of glass, cement, and humans not come forth and help us — we are only too willing to co-operate with you but we have to have a starting point which only you over there in the 'tower' can provide.



We've had the benefit of another referendum from the kiddies in the "Finger-Paint Room". I'm told about 500 votes were expected to be cast. The burning issue seems to have gone to pot. When will they ever learn what really turns people on around here. Personally, I don't think there's any hope of having Gerry and his friends even pretend to try to represent the students. They simply will do whatever they please, and we'll sit around letting them get away with it.

By now surely everyone in the school knows about the award presented to Andy Parichi over the week-end. My favourite quarter-back has been honoured above every inter-collegiate football player in Canada. It looks good on him, and his acceptance speech showed the little guy's true character. No big shot, our Andy. He thanked those responsible, his team, the coach, and sat down. Congratulations Andy, the honour suits you.

Speaking of winners, our

basketball Lancers did it over the week-end. They won the Naismith Classic up at Waterloo University. The Sports pages will tell you how well the boys played, but you had to be there to believe it. What is going to make us successful this year is not the talent, though Lord only knows we've got lots, but rather the determination of our guys to help one another and play together as a team. An interesting thing happened after the game with Alberta. Some of our team members were standing around waiting for the bus, to go back to their motel. The Coach from McMaster walked up to the group and congratulated them on playing so well. He then turned to Ernie Hehn, who had done a superb job in centre spot and said how nice it was to see Ernie on "the first string." Good old Ernie came back with the flash reply — "we don't have strings on our team, coach, we have a team."

What Ernie meant, was how all the players feel, that they all play for the team and help one another. That's how they maximize their individual

abilities. With that attitude, I hope the team goes all the way, they deserve to win. Stop by the centre Desk and look at the Naismith Trophy. I bet we'll be adding to our collection of hardware before the year is out.

Speaking of trophies, last year's Lancers won the Wilson Trophy — symbol of the best team in our league. I'm told the players names haven't been engraved on the appropriate plaque. Maybe we should take up a collection???

That garbage collection company has been rattling its containers again. I spoke to Ron Nicodemio the other day about the continuing noise. He assured me he'd make the company an offer they couldn't refuse, and the noise would stop — let's hope so.

You'll never guess what. This column was finished, as far as I was concerned after the last paragraph. My editor just called and advised I'm 5+ short in space allocation. That means I'd better write a little bit more or you're going to be

looking at blank space. While some of you would rather, believe it or not, I do have a few fans, masochists though they may be, who like to read this stuff... here goes???

I just watched the Lancers whip Guelph. A couple of things, beside the team, come to mind. First, how come the maintenance crew had to replace the lights ten minutes before the game? Surely someone could have checked that during the afternoon. That delay kept the Lancers in their locker room till nearly game time and as a result meant a slow first quarter. Secondly, where in the devil are the fans? I have been a student here long enough to remember gyms with fifteen hundred people and a thousand outside crying to get in. Now there are empty seats. I guess its because of tests and things, but mark my words, we have the greatest potential here in memory, you're going to regret not having seen this group play as a team, at home or away. The Lancers play at Waterloo Lutheran on Saturday night.

## BRAINSTORMING

QUESTION: Do you bring up the topic of the lettuce boycott wherever you encounter lettuce???



PAM RICHARDS Soc. III — I didn't even know there was a lettuce boycott.



LESLEY CHERBOCK Soc. III — The cost of living these days warrants any excuse for a boycott.



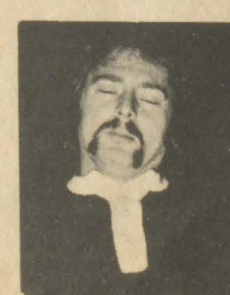
PAT EVANS Soc III — Are you kidding? I like lettuce.



JOANNE BONNETTE — Are you kidding, some of my best friends do lettuce.



DAVE BROWN Chem Eng. II — Indubitably yes, since I'm a virgin.



JACK MCCARTHY Nipples 233 — What's a salad without lettuce? Cabbage?



JIM LOEBACH Greenery II — Everytime I encounter lettuce, I shake his leaf and pat him on the head.



ACE O'ROURKE Home Ec. II — No, I'm a meat and potatoes man myself.

by GEORGE GAWADZYN and NORM YERYK



Op-ed comment by the head

# Some photographers are human too, you know!

Billies and tear gas are not the only things photographers have to put up with. They also have to put up and contend with editors and publishers. It should be a photographer's privilege and practice to obtain a written commitment from every publisher he works for. It's very unfortunate the way photographers are the ones who get ripped off. Let me change that; I'd rather say screwed. First of all, photographers have to wait until doomsday to receive payment for goods produced (or services rendered) for publishers. They have to do all sorts of gymnastics to take their pictures. They have to do things that editors never expect their advertising men to go

through, their writers to go through or even themselves to do. I think it's disgraceful the way photographers are treated. Therefore, if over a number of years I have acquired a reputation of being a bastard, - well, I'm sorry. To be quite honest, I don't really care! I feel that if I am contributing something to the success of this paper or publication, I should be treated with a little bit of respect like the others.

When you have a day-to-day job, you are required to produce a certain amount of work. Much of what you do becomes very routine. The amount of time you have left over is considered a luxury. There is not much luxury time during a day. A photographer is constantly working. NEVER ask a photographer if he is working. He's ALWAYS working! He is photographing this, photographing that;

processing this, processing that; writing this, writing that; going here, going there - all this while trying to meet his deadline!

LONG LIVE THE FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER!!!

Some things can never be resolved, but simply have to be resolved. You have to at least try. You can try to resolve them by keeping a diary. You

can resolve them by turning a switch in your mind. You can resolve them by seeing a psycho-analyst. You CAN'T resolve them by photographing them!

If you see a photographer today, stop to watch his professional artistry, then give him a great big hug.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE HUMAN TOO, YOU KNOW!!!

# profs of the week:



Ali Asghar Danish  
Industrial Engineering



Dr. Frank Auld  
Arts and Science



Dr. Basic  
Business Administration



Dr. Louis MacKendrick  
Arts and Science

## New service is available

The International Centre at the University of Windsor is organizing a tutorial service. Mr. K. Balasubramaniam, who is co-ordinating this service, said that in the past, this was offered as a voluntary and free help to the community. It has had a good amount of success and students who had made use of these services, had improved their grades and performances.

Mr. Bala, who has had a lot of experience in teaching as well as community work, feels that the main aim of this tutorial assistance is to serve the community.

The objectives of these services are twofold; 1) to help students, at all levels, who are having learning problems and difficulties with their courses and 2) to help the 'top-notch' student to share his knowledge with a fellow student, and thus supplement his educational expenses and income.

A nominal standard fee will be charged. This goes to the tutor but the rest of the services are all voluntary. Those interested in helping or receiving help are advised to contact Mrs. Gerri Marentette at 253-3801 (ext. 637) in the International Centre in Cody Hall.

Dr. Danish graduated with a Master of Science degree in Industrial Engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology. In 1963 he joined the staff of the Faculty of Engineering at Dabul University and taught there for three years until departing for the United States in 1966. He has taught Industrial Engineering at the University of Windsor for the past four years.

Dr. Danish has written a book entitled Materials Used in the Auto Repair Industry and also has written an article on Calculation of Re-order Point in a Stochastic Inventory Problem.

Dr. Auld holds a PHD from Yale University and has previously taught at Yale, Wayne State and University of Detroit. He is originally from Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Auld's main fields of interest are Psycho-Therapy and the psychology of addictions. In the psycho-therapy area, he has conducted a workshop for the Alberta Guidance Clinic in Calgary and he was a participant in a workshop on psychotherapy sponsored by the Ontario Psychological Association in Toronto.

In the addiction field, he presented a paper at the Ontario Psychological Association meeting of 1971.

Dr. Basic holds a PHD from Michigan State University. He taught previously at Western Michigan University and Michigan State University.

Dr. Basic is originally from the State of Illinois. He is now a naturalized Canadian citizen.

Dr. Basic has just returned from a Sabbatical leave, where he taught at Oxford University in England, where he was promoted to a fellow.

Dr. Basic spent twenty years as an Engineer, Business Executive and management consultant before taking up the academic life.

He was a volunteer Officer in the Royal Air Force in England during the second World War.

Dr. MacKendrick holds a PHD from University of Toronto. He has previously taught at the University of Saskatchewan in the English Department.

Dr. MacKendrick is well known for his English 110 class here at the University. He presents a truly interesting and sometimes comical view of what could be a rather dull subject at times.

He is married with a son and has a Siamese cat.

Dr. MacKendrick enjoys camping and getting out the ol' bike and wheeling around the block. He is also a late night movie buff and is extremely interested in the media and reading.

CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

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# SAC'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PERIOD ENDING SEPT. 30, 1972

BALANCE SHEET AS AT SEPTEMBER 30, 1972

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

|                                       |                     |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Cash in Bank                          | \$ 34,189.22        |
| Accounts Receivable                   | 4,775.85            |
| Cabaret Inventory                     | 3,658.30            |
| Inventory of Records for Resale       | 350.00              |
| Loans Receivable                      | 210.00              |
| Deposit on Yearbook Publication       | 8,278.66            |
| Deposit for Cabaret Pub Entertainment | 1,500.00            |
|                                       | <u>\$ 52,962.03</u> |

FIXED ASSETS

|                                |                     |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Band Equipment                 | \$ 8,810.24         |
| Broadcasting Equipment         | 10,458.61           |
| Photographic Equipment         | 1,359.95            |
| Other Equipment                | 7,367.82            |
|                                | <u>\$ 27,996.62</u> |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | <u>8,101.78</u>     |
|                                | <u>\$ 19,894.84</u> |

OTHER ITEMS

|                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Deferred Yearbook Expense | <u>1,619.38</u>     |
| TOTAL ASSETS              | <u>\$ 74,476.25</u> |

LIABILITIES & MEMBERS' EQUITY

CURRENT LIABILITIES

|                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Accounts Payable - General | \$ 8,918.01         |
| - Cabaret Pub              | 5,148.17            |
| - University of Windsor    | 7,117.32            |
| Accrued Liabilities        | 3,033.48            |
|                            | <u>\$ 24,216.98</u> |

LONG-TERM INDEBTEDNESS

|                                                                           |                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Lien Note - Cabaret Equipment                                             | \$ 3,100.13         |
| Accounts Payable - University of Windsor Amortized Over Three Year Period | <u>21,390.13</u>    |
|                                                                           | <u>\$ 24,490.26</u> |

DEFERRED INCOME

|                                   |          |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Subscriptions for Yearbook        | 2,430.00 |
| Deposit on Sale of Band Equipment | 136.55   |

MEMBERS' EQUITY

|                                          |                     |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Balance April 30, 1972 (Deficit)         | \$ ( 9,153.36)      |
| Period Ending - September 30th (Surplus) | <u>32,355.82</u>    |
|                                          | <u>23,202.46</u>    |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY             | <u>\$ 74,476.25</u> |

EXHIBIT A

## STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR PERIOD ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1972

REVENUES

|                                 |                     |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Student Fees - Grant            | \$ 60,000.00        |
| Subscriptions - Lance Newspaper | 5.00                |
| Advertising Sales               | 4,175.87            |
| Cabaret Revenue                 | 31,287.50           |
| Vending Machines                | 78.99               |
| Film Society                    | 478.50              |
| Miscellaneous - Orientation     | 10,778.00           |
| - Other                         | <u>651.25</u>       |
|                                 | <u>\$107,455.11</u> |

DIRECT COSTS

|                                      |                     |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Cabaret Costs                        | \$ 27,633.77        |
| Publication & Communication Costs    | <u>7,590.33</u>     |
|                                      | <u>\$ 35,224.10</u> |
| Operating Surplus After Direct Costs | <u>\$ 72,231.01</u> |

OPERATING EXPENDITURES

|                                                 |                     |
|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| General & Administrative                        | \$ 9,324.83         |
| Student Affairs & Organizations                 | 5,201.28            |
| Other Activities & Special Events - Orientation | <u>24,016.20</u>    |
|                                                 | <u>\$ 38,542.31</u> |
| Operating Surplus After Operating Expenditures  | <u>\$ 33,688.70</u> |

OTHER EXPENSE

|                               |                     |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| Prior Year Adjustments        | \$ 1,332.88         |
| SURPLUS FOR PERIODS OPERATION | <u>\$ 32,355.82</u> |

EXHIBIT B

Prepared by Mr. John Friemann, Business Manager and  
approved by Mr. Larry McConnell, Finance Commissioner



# THE SEED AT ZERO



Wayne Mann

## AFTER POUND, AFTER THE PROPHETS

And again I am here reading the *Cantos*  
Happy in my young ignorance  
As the old cleaning lady who used to pray in Latin.  
The Knowledge piles as sand on a dune  
Shared by the Wind of memory  
And the rain of oblivion;  
But in the Church of Wisdom  
I am sitting here *all solito posto*.

This morning the Sunday faces,  
All dressed up like plastic roses,  
Have symphonically smiled at the before mass moment  
Knowing that they will never cry  
As artificial flowers never need water.  
For the Ladies floating in decadent perfumes,  
For the Ladies who repeat "My Lord! My Lord!"  
As often as the drunkards swear,  
God is a nice break  
Between Saturday night love making  
And Sunday dinner preparations.  
The Pastor speaks of Augustine:  
"O these learned men! O these cultivated Intelligences! . . ."  
The Pastor is young and ignores that the ladies will say:  
"Your neighbours! Your neighbours!"  
Such will be the after mass moment.

I crossed the complexity of their conventional credo  
And asked for a friend lost among them  
like in the muddy pond the star amid the frogs.  
Kind as the Great Inquisitor was sure of his deeds,  
Already burning my black book with his eyes,  
The White Pastor approached thinking:  
"Is he a gentile? A Jew of Malta?"  
Who is this man who reads the Bible in its early language?  
Who doesn't trust our Holy Translators?  
God, he doesn't even wear a tie!"  
A crowd of polite questions,  
A throng of smiles,  
A body given with one benediction and  
a thousand kisses:  
That's what they offered for my freedom.  
I turned around and left my friend.

Walking toward the dunes of Knowledge  
Will I ever reach Your Wisdom-City?  
Will I ever see the Ancient Magician  
Who makes roses spring out of a bed of Sand?

Alexandre Amprimoz

## LOVE POEM 4

So,  
What are you,  
When stripped of the beauty of all holiness?  
When the bread melts  
You long for wine!  
When the time comes  
You search a sign,  
And never know where you are going.

So,  
Stop---  
Sit---  
Be---  
Silly---  
Surge---  
Again!

M. C. Storton

## IF

if i'd  
wanted  
to say  
something  
i would have used words

as it is

M.C. Storton

## NURSE?

You'll be a nurse?  
You are one now!  
Healing by comforting.  
Some wounds too deep  
To have been cut in flesh.  
You are much more a doctor, a lover!

Sam Malenfant

## YOU'RE BUSTED

I thought all the fairies  
Had fled to ease their deeds  
Dare I say I saw some "Dearies"  
Dancing and swooning with such ease  
and being pleased by a tease  
for by now these gypsies were quite tipsy  
as they were pawning and fawning to please  
but as it dimmed around the rim of the ellipsies  
there was an alarm amid the bliss, and it was dismissed  
by a blaring, scaring, blasting of red.

G.B.

## BASK!

Bask in your warm complacency,  
As nature flows unheeding in its path.  
Yours is no great plight,  
You are no great sight.  
You'll die, having never lived, your life some spark extinguished,  
Having never known these feelings you've witnessed tonight.

Sam Malenfant

## ONE LESS FACE

Many faces leaning against the windows;  
Foggy reflections peering into eternal resemblances  
Of when, before when, Reflections were not  
Necessary to reflect on reflections.

I went to the theatre this evening, yes I did,  
I met a man there, his hand upon his head.  
I cried a story of the life I felt I saw there,  
In the theatre this evening; I ignored the movie.

The show was great; the fear pressed  
Into the corner of the theatre,  
Where I met a man, his hand upon his head.  
He helped me rest my eyes,  
(Without leading me into the theatrical props of the  
night of the show).

The film; I went to the theatre this evening,  
I met a man who led me from the dark.  
He toted a burden,  
And one less face pressed against the window.

Bordie MacMillan

## TAKE A CHILD...

Take-a child, disturbed  
Lost.  
Hold him close  
For he's very frightened  
And his fear is twice his size.

Take a child, disturbed  
Angry.  
Hold him tight.  
He has the right to his anger.  
The world has hit him hard  
Again and  
Again  
Beat him into the ground  
And battered his body  
With fists of hell  
Show him it's O.K.  
To want to hit back.

Take a child, disturbed  
Burning with madness.  
Hold him secure.  
Teach him to turn his hell  
Outward  
Not inward  
To self-destruction.

Take a child, disturbed  
Protect him.  
Soothe his wounds.  
Caress his scars.  
Build on the tissue  
That has been destroyed.  
Teach him  
That good exists  
And although he has three strikes  
Against him.  
He's in  
Not out.

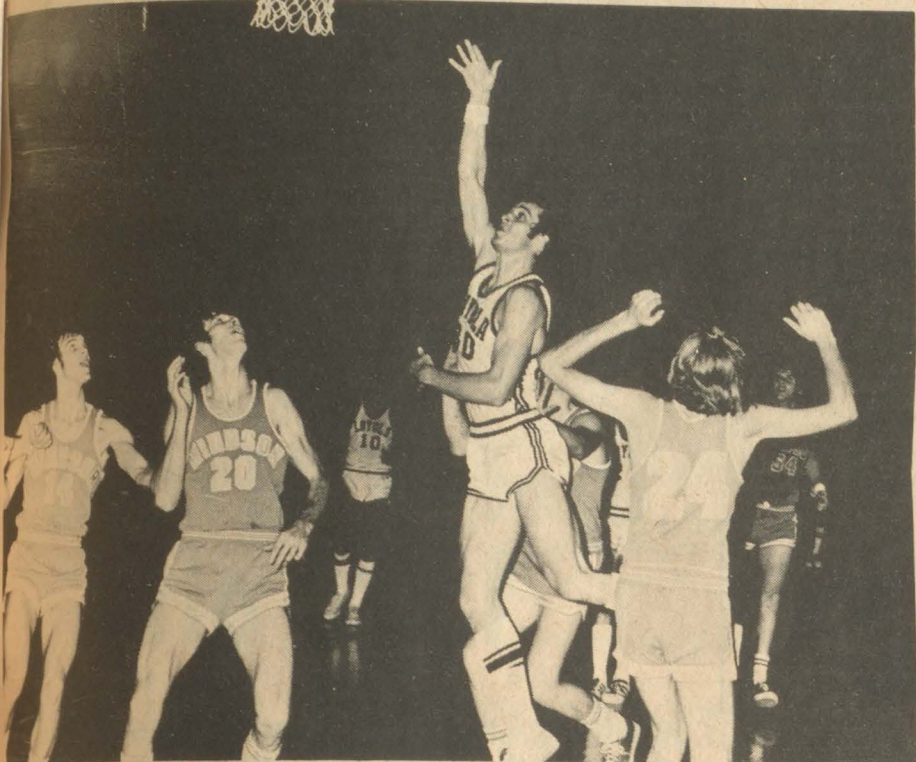
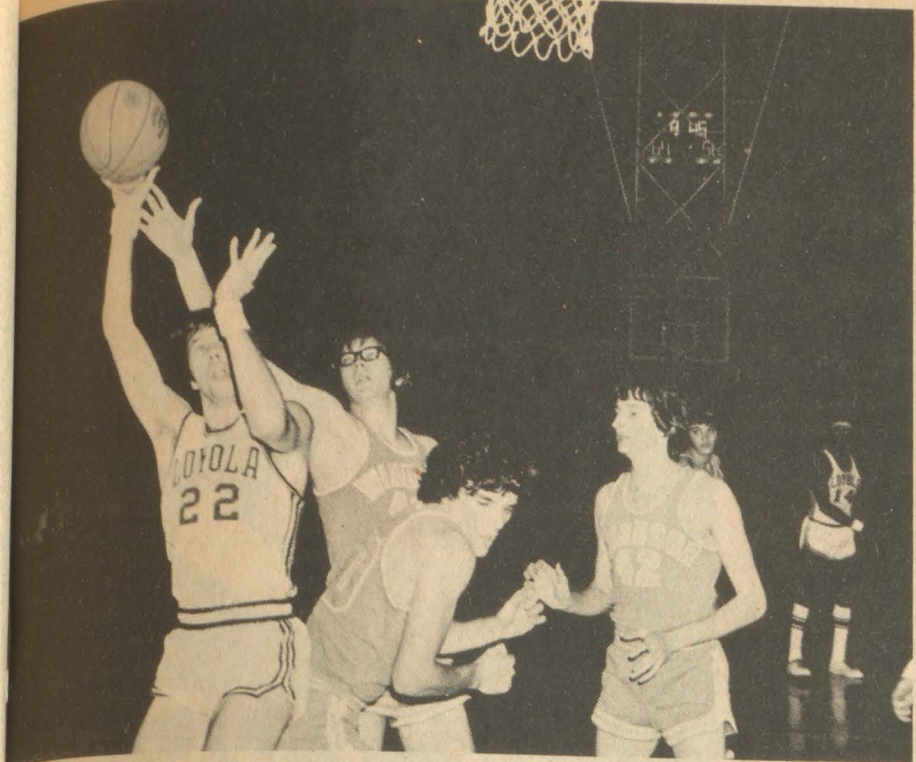
Take a child, disturbed  
Emotionally.  
Grow him straight  
Although he's bent.  
Grow him tall  
Although he's small.  
Pick him up  
When he falls  
And make him try again.

Take a child, disturbed  
And chart his course.  
He has the right to live.  
The right to dream.  
The right to achieve.  
The right to hate.  
The right to love.

Take a child, disturbed  
In so many ways.  
Walk his hell  
With him  
In his world of black.  
Show him what's wrong.  
Show him what's right  
And in the depth of his hell  
In the depth of his night,  
Your gift to him  
Is a patch of light

Terry Lynn Carter





Action above is from the Tournament Final against Loyola which the Lancers won 86-69, and shows Windsor defense at work. Top left, Loyola's John Dore (22) is trying to get one by Brady Spetz (40) and Jerry Souran (50). Top right, Stu LaFramboise of the Warriors (30) shoots from farther out than he'd have liked against Lancers Jerry Souran (50), Ward Conway (30), and Tom Hogan (32). Bottom left, LaFramboise is at it again (he led Loyola with 18 points) this time

over Windsor's all-star brothers Bruce (14) and Chris Coulthard (20). Lancer high scorer Bill "Mini Hawk" Lozynsky has the honour of putting the knife to the net in traditional manner at the game's conclusion. Bill's visible support here at bottom right comes from Ward Conway (30), Peter Mingay (24) and Brady Spetz (in jacket).

—Photos by Squire

Lancers 86 — Loyola 69:

# Lancer bench pays off

by JOHN BERNIK

The University of Windsor Lancers Basketball Team won the 5th Annual Naismith Classic at the University of Waterloo by defeating Loyola College of Montreal in the final 86-69 before over 3,500 fans. In games leading up to the final contest, the Lancers trounced the University of Alberta Golden Bears 90-71, and then slipped past the Eckerd College Tritons of St. Petersburg, Florida, 91-83. Previously undefeated Loyola College reached the final by knocking Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 81-63 and upsetting topseeded Waterloo 72-67.

The success of the Lancers in the two day, eight team tournament must be attributed

to an overall team effort. It was the platooning employed by Coach Dr. Paul Thomas mixed with exceptional outside shooting that completely demoralized the opposition teams both physically and mentally. Ultimately, the great depth of the Lancer squad led to the doom of the opponents.

In the first round the Lancers had little difficulty in defeating Alberta. The Golden Bears were billed as a running team but had a great deal of trouble moving the ball up the court against Windsor. The Lancers opened up a 17 point gap at the half, heading for the dressing room leading 49-32.

Bill Lozynsky and Bruce Coulthard led the Lancers with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Mike Frisby, the 6'8" centre of the Golden Bears who played

for Canada's National "B" Team in China led the Alberta attack with 27 points. The Lancers were particularly strong on the boards in this game, led in this department by Ernie Hehn and Walt Lozynsky.

The Eckerd College Tritons provided the Lancers with their stiffest competition during the Tournament. In the see-saw battle the Lancers were down 24-23 at the end of the first quarter, but entered the dressing room leading 42-40 at half-time.

In the first three minutes of the second half, the Tritons scored 11 of the first 13 points and opened up a seven point lead, 51-44. However, the Lancers rebounded and regained the lead at 5:36, making the score 52-51.

It was the Lancers' bench strength that led to the Tritons' defeat. This was evidenced by the fact that the Tritons were forced to call off their press with six minutes left in the game. With 4:40 left to play in the game the Lancers opened up an eleven point lead, 80-69, and from this point coasted to their 8 point victory. Chris Coulthard led the way for the Lancers in this game, hooping 18 points.

In the Championship game, the strong outside shooting of the Windsor club overwhelmed the Loyola Warriors. Although the Montreal squad held an early 12-10 lead, Windsor had opened up an eight point lead with 5:49 to go in the first half, and after the first twenty minutes led by fourteen points, 44-30.

Peter Mingay sparked the Lancers just before the break when, with twelve seconds left, he hit an eighteen footer, and immediately afterwards picked off an errant pass and drove to the hoop to score the last two points of the half.

Loyola made a valiant comeback in the second half but were stymied by the relative ease with which Bill Lozynsky scored his 25 foot jump shots. "Mini Hawk" hit 10 of 12 from this range and seemed to demoralize the Warriors single-handedly late in the game when it appeared Loyola might pull it out.

After Loyola had closed to within 5 points, 70-65, Bill put the game out of reach with two of those twenty-five footers. It was about this point that the Warriors ran out of steam and were routed in the last three minutes by a score of 14 to 4. Bill Lozynsky and Ernie Hehn led the Lancers in the finale scoring 20 and 16 points, respectively. Bill was the top Lancer scorer of the Tournament, scoring 53 points in three games.

The Windsor squad appears to be on its way to a fine season, having won four of their first five games. They now continue their long and tough regular season at Lutheran tomorrow (Saturday), and at the University of Waterloo next Wednesday, December 6th.

Windsor placed two players on the All Tournament Team at the Naismith. Named were the brother combination in the Lancer backcourt, Bruce and Chris Coulthard, with Chris being named the Most Valuable Player. The other members were: Mike Moser of Waterloo, who set a new record for most points in a single game (37 against Carleton); Forward Fred Moczulski of Loyola; and Rod Dean of Lutheran who scored 77 points overall, only one short of the record set in 1968 by Brian Heaney of Acadia.

It appears the judges of basketball talent overlooked Lancer rookie Bill Lozynsky's 53 point effort, scoring on 58 percent of his shots in the Tourney, many of these points coming at crucial moments! Other "Honourable Mentions" must go to Ernie Hehn, the strong rebounder of the Lancers who excelled against Loyola; Charlie Chambers, the quarterbacking guard of the Loyola Warriors; and to Mike Frisby, the Alberta centre.

## MUSIC BUDDY TRACK

### SING ALONG JUNK

Sing Along Junk - Gap Mangione Mercury SRM 1-647.

As far as I can gather this is Gap Mangione's first album on his own and a most successful one at that. Gap Mangione is the keyboard back-up man in brother Chuck's band and is only now coming into his own but Chuck still has a hand in this venture as Gap plays a few of his (Chuck's) original tunes plus a couple of his arrangements.

The album can be roughly divided into two parts; those done as a trio with brother Chuck's sidemen, bassist Tony Levin and drummer Steve Gadd, and those arranged for big band with solo piano. The cuts done as a trio are examples of some really tight light jazz particularly Gap's own compositions "Ardis" and "Jason". This same feeling is conveyed in the arrangements of Leon Russell's "(Groupie) Superstar" and Carole King's "It's Gonna Take Some Time" and after hearing these versions you'll never want to hear the Carpenters do them again. The album's title song, Paul McCartney's "Sing Along Junk", is a good, sweet, elongated version of the original and although it makes for good easy listening there isn't much difference between the original and Mangione's version.

The tunes with the big band arrangements are equally incredible and with good reason; Gap has collected as good a group of sidemen for this album as you're likely to hear. With four trumpets and flugelhorns including Snooky Young and Clark Terry, five trombones including Bill Watrous, and a host of saxes with Gerry Niewood (tenor and alto) and Joe Farrell (tenor and baritone) plus four French horns it amounts to a pretty formidable back-up band. On songs like Lennon-McCartney's "The End" and "Long Hair Soulful" and "Pina Colada", the driving brass gives the heavy feeling that the album needs. On the old number "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You" the band really shines and the whole effect sounds incredibly like Woody Herman and his Herd, which is saying an awful lot.

The only complaint about the album is the shortness of each tune, the longest being 4:37. I feel they tried to put too many songs on the album which ultimately cut off some of the trumpet and trombone solos at the end of a couple of songs but other than this the album is really decent and succeeds in showing off Gap's keyboard ability. The style of the album is similar to Maynard Ferguson albums with the spotlight being on Gap's virtuosity however this was obviously the album's intent and you'll certainly be impressed.

BRENT TURNER

### CHUCK MANGIONE

Chuck Mangione Quartet, "Alive", Mercury SRM 1 650.

Chuck Mangione, a veritable youngster in the ever-expanding world of jazz, has already to his credit two double albums and now an "Alive" single. The first double disc, entitled "Friends and Love", was recorded with the Rochester Symphony and Mangione did just about everything humanly and musically possible on that album. Since 1960 he's been gigging around the States with little brother Gap, teaching at Eastman University where he received his Bachelor of Music Education and writing-arranging for various musical media including rock groups, orchestras and now the quartet which has been on the scene for about a year and a half.

Getting down to this "Alive" album has been one of the easiest and most enjoyable experiences this reviewer has had since Miles Davis' "In a Silent Way". In fact Mangione sounds much like a 1965 Davis with white upholstery. The album itself is mellow and nobody blows anybody's head off. What a relief to hear clean, well-thought out lines.

Bassist Tony Levin and drummer Steve Gadd are faced with the problem of simulating a rhythm section (minus keyboard even though the leader does some chording behind solos) and they handle the situation very well, Levin especially, with his unique picked-bass rhythmic. Reed man Gerry Niewood is capable but not outstanding. In fact the highlight of the album is not really the playing but Mangione's writing. "Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor" is a hauntingly beautiful tune which transforms into a pseudo-latin American thing and "Sixty Miles Young" features the leader on electric piano and Niewood on alto flute - another slow pretty piece. The album's other two cuts are flag-wavers. An old R&B tune "High-heeled Sneakers" and Sonny Rollins' "St. Thomas" feature everybody cookin' and smokin' and all.

For Chuck Mangione followers this album is a sure thing. For the rest of you anything is a sure thing.

DAVE WILLOCK

### WILLIE DUNN

Willie Dunn, "Willie Dunn", Kot'ai KOT-3000.

First off, I would like to express my gratitude to my mother and father, my sisters, my black cat Simon, Barb - my co-reviewer and all the guys on the team - everybody that helped make it all happen. It's going to be a great year and his humble reviewer just wants to stop for a minute to say: "Thanks gang, I couldn't have Dunn it without you".

Second off, this album you gave me really sucks, musically that is. The lyrics aren't bad: Indian patriotism and all that but music is music and politics is politics and never the twain... bla, bla, bla. Willie Dunn strikes me as a second rate Gordon Lightfoot impressionist and who likes Gordon Lightfoot anyway. If Indians have pride in their parentage and their legendry then they should have enough sense to present their discontent appropriately.

Willie Dunn is a sarcastically witty poet but this reviewer thinks his spendum too many moons listening to howl of wolf. What a scalp-job.

DAVE WILLOCK

Hole Courtesy  
of  
Dan Bonk

## CALENDAR

### LECTURES

- Detroit Institute of Art, through Dec. 3, 50th anniversary of the opening of King Tut's tomb by Nicholas Millet of the Royal Ontario Museum. Admission \$1.50, students \$.60.

### ART

- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.  
- November 28 thru December 1972 the University-Prints and Drawings on Tour, in room 100-G in the University library. The work exemplifies accomplishments of present and graduating students. It is intended that the exhibition will travel across Canada. Students represented are Linda Beresnevicius, Tony Calzetta, Adele Duck, Chris Finn, Wayne Mann, Tony Mosna, Henry Noestheden, John Noestheden, Diana Roy, Jan St. Denis, Joseph Szilva and Chris Williams. Gallery Hours are the same as the library hours throughout the week and on weekends closing at midnight each night.  
- Through Dec. 12 a display of soft sculpture, paintings and drawings by Walter Ruston at Mushroom Gallery, 151 Riverside Dr. W.

### CONCERTS

- On Sun. Dec. 10 Judy Collins in concert at Masonic Aud. in Detroit.  
- Dec. 12 Humble Pie are at Cobo Arena. Only available tickets remaining are \$4.50.  
- Mott the Hoople is at Ford Aud. on Wed. Dec. 13. Tickets are \$5.50, 4.50 & 3.50.  
- Special advance notice of a Neil Young concert at Cobo Hall in Detroit on Monday January 8. Tickets: \$6.60 & \$5.50.  
- The University of Windsor Music Dept. presents "Das Marienleben" (The Life of Mary) on December 10 at 3:00 p.m. in the Moot Court.

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- Windsor Light Opera Assoc. presents Baker Street a musical adventure of Sherlock Holmes on Dec. 1, 2, 3. Tickets \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 at the box office 395

Tecumseh Rd. W. For further information call 252-6455.

- Dec. 1-3 & 7-10, the University Players present Arthur Miller's The Crucible. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. tickets \$2.50.

- If you would like to work for reviews editor Nancy Basinger contact her at 253-4060.

### MOVIES

- Devonshire I: Where Does It Hurt?, times 7:40, 9:34.  
- Devonshire II: Slaughterhouse Five; times 7:10, 9:10 Saturday and Sunday 3:05, 5:05, 7:10 & 9:10.  
- Capital: Valachi Papers; times 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00 (last complete show 8:35)  
- Vanity: call 253-8061.  
- Centre: Gone with the Wind; 8:00 only.  
- Odeon: call 252-1285.  
- Palace: call 253-3133.  
- Windsor Drive In: School For Sex at 7:15, Judy's Little No No at 9:00, Love Is A Four Letter Word at 10:15.  
- Super Cinema: Night of the Living Dead, Dec. 5 (freaky flick).  
- Twin Drive In: call 966-1300.  
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30, Rm. 1118 Math Bldg.

### NATIONAL BALLET-CLEARY

- Dec. 6-7, Swan Lake.  
- Dec. 8&9, Nutcracker Suite. Tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00; student discount available.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

- Thaddeus Holownia is displaying his works in the gallery located in the new library. Holownia is a self-taught photographer who has been active in the field for less than three years. He graduated this year with a Major in Communication Arts. His photographs have been on display at Carnegie Library and in the Southwest 32. The display will continue through January 1. Gallery hours: Week days 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight, Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight, and Sundays 12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight. Prices are available upon request.

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Lancer goaltender Scot McFadden and a Lancer defenceman combine to thwart this Gryphon scoring attempt in action last Saturday at Adie Knox. Six other attempts produced Gryphon goals, however, and as Windsor could score only twice against Gryphon goalie Dave "the Fencer" Moote. Guelph defeated Windsor 6-2.

—Photo by the head

Lancers 2 — Guelph 6:

## Lancers play well...but...

by ASHLEY WIPER

On Saturday November 25th the University of Windsor Hockey Lancers bowed 6-2 to the University of Guelph Gryphons in O.U.A.A. league action at Adie Knox Herman Arena.

It is too often merely taken for granted that a team that has been well beaten on the score-sheet is either vastly inferior to the victor or that the team members just played a lazy, unenthusiastic game. Such was certainly not the case Saturday. In general, the Lancers played as well as Guelph but for the fact they made several small errors and suffered brief lapses. This, at least, was the opinion of Windsor Coach Dr. Cec Eaves.

Guelph began the game attempting to establish a physical advantage over the Lancers and showed the powerful skating of their large forwards and defencemen. The Lancers were perhaps overly awed, and early in the period, at 2:48, John Wylie broke into

the Windsor zone and pulled Lancer goaltender Scot McFadden to leave himself an easy shot into the net.

Seventeen seconds later Gryphon Doug Weaver caught the Lancers disorganized after the shock and put Guelph ahead by two goals. By mid-period Windsor discovered they could skate and check just as well as the Gryphons. Guelph goaltender Dave Moote proved unbeatable, however, and the first period ended with the Lancers down 2-0.

Windsor started the second period matching the Gryphons bump for bump and shot for shot. At 7:44 three Lancers broke over the Guelph blue-line and, beating the defenders, set up Dwight Barron for Windsor's first goal. For a time it appeared that Windsor was going to take control of the game, but late in the period they suffered another lapse in organization.

At 15:07, with Lancer Frank Rosar in the penalty box, Dave Farago was able to

beat McFadden for what turned out to be Guelph's winning goal. Once again Windsor was apparently taken aback and twelve seconds later Ted Brown added another for the visitors. Score after period two: Guelph 4 Windsor 1-0. In the third period the Lancers did take control of the game and outshot Guelph by 16-11. Only outstanding play by Dave Moote between the gryphon posts kept Windsor from catching their opponents. At 1:19, George Rodney set up Ron Mosco for a shot that beat Moote, and Windsor trailed by two goals, 4-2.

Ad the Lancers pressed, Mr. Moote displayed superb swordsmanship, managing to keep Windsor well out of his crease with a number of well-aimed slashes which even the referee finally saw! Guelph began to skate very strongly and, at 5:53, Dave Farago scored his second goal and Guelph's fifth. At 17:13 they slashed the Lancer sail once and foal all as Frank Cox tallied Guelph's sixth goal. Final score: Guelph 6 Windsor 2.

Lancer Coach Eaves felt that, on the positive side, this was the first game in which his charges had maintained a positive attitude, and also that this had been the first real "team game" Windsor has played to this date. Next game for the Lancers is this weekend at a Tournament in Cleveland where they open up against Cleveland State. Next home game is on Friday, December 8th at 8:00 p.m., when they host the University of Toronto at Adie Knox Arena. Try to get out to see the Lancers play soon — you may even enjoy it!

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## Swimmers do fine for third

The Lancer Swim Team hosted Guelph, Ryerson and Genesee last weekend in their first meet of the season. A fine Windsor showing was sparked by Gilles Delaire's firsts in the 1 and 3 M. Diving competition, and by Craig Arthur's first in the 200 Medley, and third in the 500 freestyle.

Other performances turned in by Windsor saw Tom Price take fourth in the breaststroke; Barry Bezaire's third in the 100 freestyle, and fourth in 400 freestyle. Mike Beaton and Mike Flood were fourth and fifth in the 200 backstroke, as were Neil McBeth and Dave Laing in the 1,000 yd. freestyle event. The Windsor team of Larry Rubenstein, Mike Flood, Tom Price and Dave McNair took third in freestyle relay.

Final standings saw Guelph first with 82 points, followed by Genesee with 79, WINDSOR with 54, and Ryerson with 32 points. Next action for the Lancers is tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:00 p.m. when they host the University of Waterloo at the P.H.E. Complex Pool. Fan support helps, so why not get over and support our swim team?!

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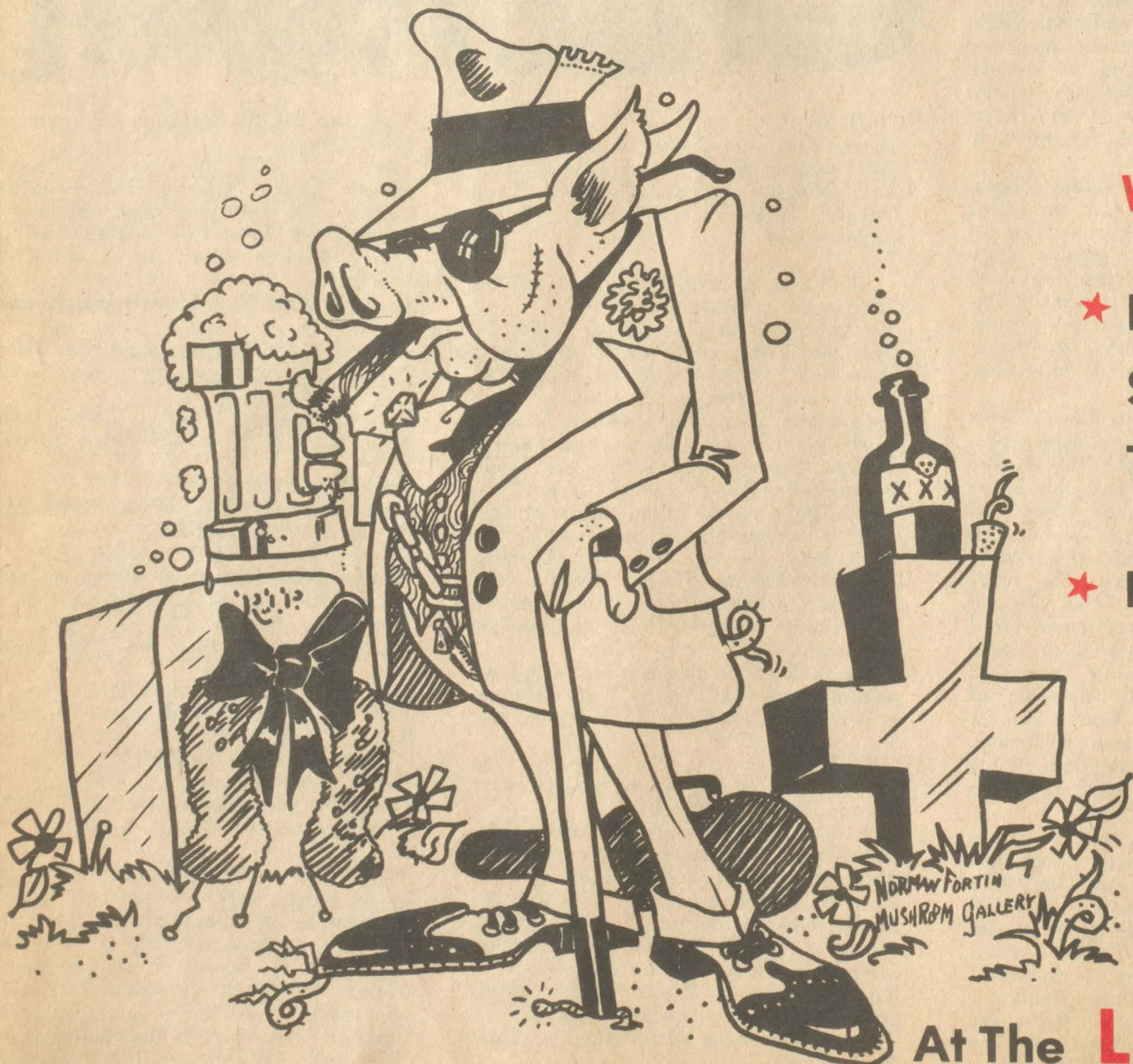
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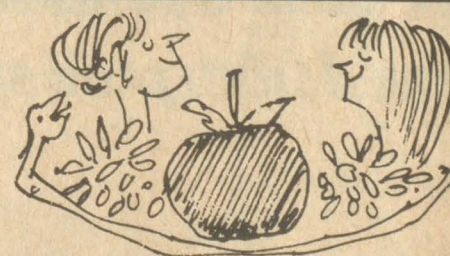
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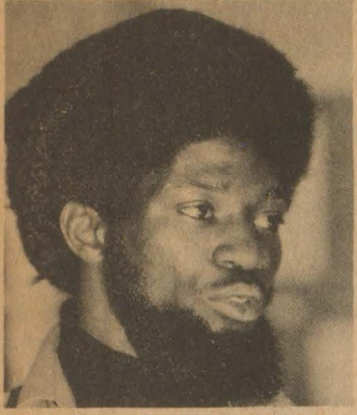
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YS-272



# Stokely Carmichael refused entrance to Canada



George Harley

by SAL PRESTA  
and CHARLES RUSAK

Black Nationalist leader Stokely Carmichael, who was scheduled to speak in St. Denis Hall Sunday night, has been refused entrance to Canada by immigration officials.

Carmichael was refused entrance on his way to Montreal to appear on a television program earlier this week. Immigration officials disclosed that the reason for refusing entry to Canada was that Carmichael had a previous conviction involving "moral turpitude" and is consequently

ineligible to enter Canada according to Section Five of the Immigration Act.

Informed sources have indicated that Carmichael may possibly attempt to enter Canada again for his Sunday evening appearance at St. Denis Hall.

Carmichael was born in Trinidad and emigrated to the United States where he later became co-founder of the Black Panther Party and a number of other black oriented organizations.

In 1966 he was made chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) at which time the

movement's status was changed from that of a "civil rights" group to a "black power" one. During this period a number of white supporters of the organization denounced the group claiming that Carmichael was swinging his sympathies too far to the left of the political spectrum.

During the racial riots of the late 1960's Carmichael was implicated as an instigator of a number of violent actions which occurred in Detroit. As a result of this action he and a number of other Black American leaders were indicted on conspiracy charges.

Carmichael has spent the last four years in Guinea where, under the tutelage of one time president of Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah, he has re-defined his political stand and has formulated a 'new belief' for the Black populus.

He has recently proclaimed himself a 'Nkrumaist whose beliefs stem from 'Pan-Africanism'.

According to Carmichael 'Pan-Africanism' is grounded in the belief that "Africa is one; the artificial boundaries being the result of the Berlin Conference, where European powers carved up the

continent and divided the spoils among themselves."

Consequently 'Pan-Africanism' implies that all Africans regardless of geographical location are one and thus belong to the African nation.

According to the President of the on-campus Black Awareness Organization, George Harley there will still be a rally for interested persons Sunday Night in St. Denis Hall. A number of speakers will be featured including Rocky Jones of Nova Scotia and the President of Malcolm X University Owusu Sadaukai.

## The Lance

Friday  
DECEMBER 8, 1972

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 14

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

### SAC overhaul?

by GORDON GILMOUR

Last week University of Windsor Dean of Students George McMahon announced that a Senate committee to study the future of student government has been formed here. McMahon has requested that interested parties submit proposals on the future of student government and its possible restructuring.

Members of the committee include: former SAC President Robert Baksi; Prof. J. Claxton, faculty member in Business Administration; Prof. Edward Ducharme, Department of English; Graduate Society President Ken East; G. Foster, Faculty of Education; SAC Internal Affairs Commissioner Richard Malott; Prof. Walter Romanov, Department of Communication Arts; G. Watson, President of the Engineering Society; and third year arts student Leila Zogbi. The committee is being chaired by McMahon.

A verbatim copy of the committee's prospectus may be found on page seven of this week's Lance.

Red dwarf star sun:

### New earth found

VANCOUVER (CP) — A research fellow in geophysics at the University of British Columbia says he has established the existence in space of the first known, full fledged planetary system revolving around a star.

Oliver Jensen, 29, says Barnard's star, a "wobbling" body of about 36 quadrillion miles from earth, has possibly up to five large planets revolving around it. This is three more than was suggested by the American astronomer Peter van de Kamp, whose 1969 thesis was based on 31 years of astronomical observations of the irregular motion of Barnard's star.

It seems to wobble through space as if it were being dragged about by the gravitational force of some smaller, unseen mass.

Mr. Jensen's conclusions are based on a new computer based mathematical technique called maximum entropy spectral analysis. He used van de Kamp's data without adding any new astronomical observations.

#### IS DWARF STAR

He described Barnard's as a faint red dwarf star, about one sixth the size of the sun. It's

not visible to the naked eye, although it's one of the 10 or so closest stars to the earth.

Using a method of analysis more often used in geophysics - the physics of the earth - than in astronomy, Mr. Jensen concluded that the irregular motions of Barnard's star fell into periods of 26 years, 11 years, 3.9 years, 2.9 years and 2.4 years.

Each of these periods would represent the orbiting time of a planet, and each planet would have to be about the size of Jupiter-approximately 30 times that of earth.

Mr. Jensen said that van de Kamp's two planets are proven and of the remaining three, one is highly certain, one is highly probable and one is probable.

"Being so massive, I would suspect that these planets have liquefied gaseous material, like hydrogen. They are not at all like earth."

"What this research does establish is that a relatively near star has a planetary system similar to ours. While it's the only one we know of at the moment with several planets, it does show that such systems can't be such rare occurrences."

### Students healthy?

TORONTO (CP) — Seven university students were optimistic today, following a meeting with Health Minister Richard Potter, that the Ontario government would reinstate student hospital intern allowances.

The students from the University of Toronto and Queen's University in Kingston met for 15 minutes with the minister in an attempt to seek reinstatement of internship fees discontinued last April.

Students in occupational and physiotherapy work, dietetic and hospital administration previously were paid \$37.50 a week for first year students, and \$50 a week for second year students to intern in hospitals.

About 60 dietetic students are affected across the province. University of Toronto has 30 health students in various categories affected by the loss of the stipend, Queen's and University of Western Ontario in London about 120 each.

The fees were discontinued as part of the province's program to curb mounting government deficits. The students claim they provide a vital service in intern work, which would normally cost more if done by specialists.

John Creelman of the University of Toronto said after the meeting that the ministry's response "was much more positive than before."

He said Dr. Potter promised the students he would "actively pursue" a policy of trying to get the stipend reinstated.

Sue Drowley of Queen's said she had "the feeling that the minister was on our side."



Santa came to the Law Building last Friday to distribute lots of goodies to everyone. Professor Brown got a crash helmet, construction boots and other construction paraphernalia, but he didn't get another green sweater. Could the great Santa have forgotten what our beloved prof wants most????

—pic by the head

### Bennett wants Malott Out

by CHARLES RUSAK

SAC Vice-President John Bennett has moved that SAC call a special meeting to impeach Internal Affairs Commissioner Richard Malott. Bennett charged that Malott has been lax in the duties of his office by not completing the 1972-73 Course Evaluation.

Traditionally course evaluation has been a major part of the internal affairs commissioner's duties.

The motion to call a special meeting will not be brought before Council until its next regular meeting early next month.

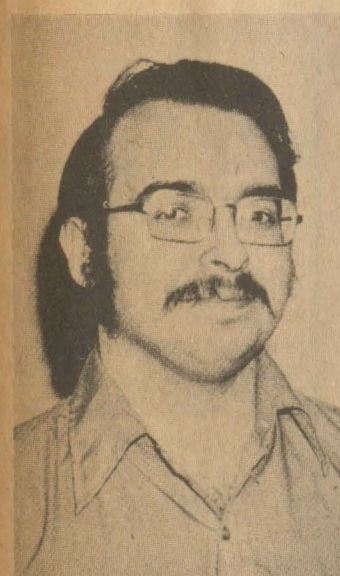
The motion as yet has no seconder.

In other Council business, Services Commissioner Enzo Faecchia reported that he wasn't sure whether Black Nationalist leader Stokely Carmichael would speak in Ambassador Auditorium Sunday Night (see story page one).

Also according to Pub manager Les Menear the Pub will close for the Christmas break on December 16 and will re-open January 2.

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Richard Malott

### Essay advertising cut from papers

TORONTO (CP) — The student newspaper at York University has stopped carrying advertisements from firms selling essays to students.

Marilyn Smith, editor of Excalibur, said Sunday the decision which will cost \$400 in lost revenue was made because the firms are "undermining honest academic effort" and are "ripping off" students as well as the writers which produce the essays.

At Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, John Matsui, advertising manager of The Ryersonian, said he has not accepted such ads since last summer.

Tony Cote, co-editor of Eye-opener, another

Ryerson newspaper, said he carries the essay ads because "we are in a situation where we need the money."

The University of Toronto student newspaper, The Varsity, carries the ads although the firms have been attacked in articles and editorials said editor Alex Podnick.

"We decided it would be hypocritical to discriminate against certain advertisers" he said.

Several essay writing firms began operations in Toronto early last year and claimed to do a thriving business.

Despite setbacks....

### OFS fee strike is on

OTTAWA (CUP) — It appears the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) proposed January fee strike will happen, according to general co-ordinator Craig Heron.

"It looks like it's going to pass," Heron told CUP Sunday (Dec. 3).

The OFS co-ordinator has received votes on the issue from eleven of the organization's eighteen member campuses. Only the University of Waterloo has voted no to the strike so far, while Guelph and Fanshawe College have abstained.

The Lakehead summer and regular student councils, York University, Glendon College, the University of Western Ontario (UWO), Queen's University, Laurentian University and the University of Toronto (U of T) student council executive have agreed to support the strike.

The University of Waterloo student council voted no because a strike will hurt their co-op students who must register each term. However, they are discussing holding a week-long class boycott to publicize the issue.

Both the York and Laurentian votes have changed to yes since the OFS general meeting Nov. 25, Heron said.

The votes are coming in following the meeting, since no decisions can be made without ratification by member councils. The OFS executive decision to proceed with the strike was made after the general meeting broke up in indecision, disagreement and executive resignations.

"The confusion was not from a lack of sense of where we should go," Heron said.

Posters asking students to withhold January fee installments are now being printed for distribution in the second week of December. A four-page tabloid paper explaining the OFS position on the strike will be circulated on member campuses before January classes begin and local student councils are being asked to do a mailing to all students before Christmas, explaining their position, Heron said.

The students are protesting the \$100 tuition fee increase and the increased loan portion of student aid announced by the Ontario government last spring.

More than 50 per cent of students at member

campuses could withhold their second installments, Heron said. At the Nov. 25 general meeting, figures were presented showing the percentage of students able to do this ranged from 31 per cent (at Waterloo) to a high of 90 per cent. Most of the figures were about 75 per cent, he added.

The fee strike strategy will be assessed in February, he said. This will be necessary to gauge the effectiveness of the strike, especially since individual campuses will do their own organizing.

Carleton University students council has established a trust fund for their students' fee installments. The campus' Canadian Liberation Movement (CLM) chapter opened a similar fund on Nov. 22, but the Carleton council decided to set up their own and not endorse CLM's.

"Everyone's totally confused" about the difference between the council and CLM trust funds, one student said Dec. 3. She expects students will end up putting their money in neither account.

The Carleton council has promised \$2500 to the campaign, the OFS co-ordinator said, and has already purchased advertising space in the campus student newspaper.

The Laurentian council is also solidly behind the campaign now, Heron said.

At Queen's, the council unanimously passed a motion supporting the strike, while the UWO council passed their motion with a large majority. Both campuses had a high turnout during the October referendum on the tuition and loan issues, with many students supporting a January fee strike.

The U of T student council will decide Dec. 4 if they agree with their executive's decision. It will also consider an OFS motion supporting a one-day moratorium on classes following the release of the provincial report on post-secondary education, expected next month.

U of T student president Eric Miglin suggested Nov. 27 that students wait until Jan. 10 before they consider paying their second installment. On that date, the council has agreed to advertise in the campus' student paper's first post-Christmas edition, informing students of the campaign's progress.

Engineers too gross?

### Charged: racism and sexism

MONTREAL (CUP) — A

wave of outrage has swept the McGill University campus following the publication of the latest Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) newspaper which has been condemned as blatantly sexist and racist.

A committee of students from all faculties began circulating a petition calling for the resignation of the editors of the "Plumbers Pot" and those responsible for the November 15 issue, and their appearance "before a forum of McGill students to justify their actions."

The committee is designed to raise the issues of sexism and racism on campus in response to the paper.

But thieves, apparently from the faculty of engineering, stole more than 10,000 copies of the McGill Daily today (Nov. 16) which described the committee and campus reaction to the engineering paper. The Dailies were removed from the free campus distribution points and hidden in ventilating shafts and wastebaskets.

Daily staffers were able to recover several thousand copies but the thieves have not been located.

The November 15 Pot

contained such items as:

- a cartoon associating student union building manager Frank Costi with the Mafia and labelling student councillors Will Hoffman and Whitney Hardy as "Super Pimp and his faithful companion Super Whore."
- an unsigned article which described members of the Gay Society of McGill as "perverts", and expressed surprise that buildings and grounds workers - "incompetents" - could "even tie their shoelaces".
- a statement to the effect that the students' society is run by "fucking disgusting shitheads".
- a picture of a naked woman in a provocative position with the caption "Ride with us, fuck the Metro, grab a bust". A Metro

direction sign pointed to the woman's crotch.

The issue is similar to events at the University of British Columbia last February-March when the Engineering Undergraduate Society newspaper there produced two issues containing racist and anti-semitic articles.

Ten UBC math professors refused to teach engineering students. Their action was supported by their colleagues in the math department who then voted to end the four-day strike and hold all classes away from the engineering building.

The dean of engineering demanded the removal of the EUS office from the engineering building and he withdrew financial support for the society.

### Bits & Pieces

DECEMBER 8

- Stanley B. Ryerson will be speaking on *Confederation and the Roots of Conflict in Canada* at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in the Centre.
- The Chinese Student Association is showing a movie and having a Christmas Party today at 7:30 in Ambassador Auditorium in the Centre. Refreshments available and a small admission charge, all are welcome.

DECEMBER 8-9

- two day seminar on political, economic and legal aspects of the new Republic of Sri Lanka.

DECEMBER 16

- John Ford's "The Informer" will be shown at 8:30 in the Rackham Auditorium (Woodward at Farnsworth) as part of the Famous Films of Famous Directors series.





by STRANGE

Ouch! I just got a \$10.00 shock in the mail. My tuition was re-assessed and apparently \$645.00 isn't good enough. They want \$10.00 more because I'm in Comm. Arts. What's the story?

Comm. Arts Crazie

The \$10.00 covers the cost of your Comm. Arts lab. Are you tired of Comm. Arts? Want to work with your hands but don't want to get your fingernails trimmed? Want to hold \$112.48 worth of cameras in your hot little hands? Want instant psychedelic fame overnight and probably sooner? Try the Infamous Photographers School talent test, to see if you have talent enough to develop. While staring at your navel, see if you can reach up and touch your ear. If you can, you're our boy. Send for our free brochure, adding \$48.00 for handling and caressing, describing the delights of Yucatan, Mexico and giving flight times from Gander, Newfoundland in July of 1969.

+++

Comrade Strange:

We have been informed that certain comrades are becoming individually interested in the selection and content of the musical entertainment presently "enjoyed" in the early morning hours by all the people of our glorious university.

It is evident that the people's rights have been neglected. They have been replaced by the autocratic interests which can only give rise to the development of decadent imperialists and bourgeois tastes.

At this very moment, Comrades, the ears of the people are being defamed by the decadent strains of Henry Mancini, Frank Sinatra, Artie Shaw and other cultural undesirables. The people will tolerate this no longer. Pfu! I implore you, Comrades, to end this reign of tyranny, make your wishes known to C.S.R.W. the People's radio at Ext. 829, Long Live Students For a Soviet Social Republic.

Comrade Novosedlikov,  
Comrade Kovitskov

Lissen, you Commie sunofabitch. (hic) Henry Mancini and Frank Sinatra made this country great. (burp) You Reds are pushing that crap on our youth (urp) like you infiltrated this country in 1867. Rock and roll is a perverted, sick, Commie plot like flouride and birth control. (hic)

+++

Dear Strange:

Can I catch haemorrhoids from a toilet seat? If so do I need any special equipment?

Your Ettetneram

If you're having trouble putting the pinch on those frisky little devils try standing with your back to them so they become lulled into a sense of false security. When you hear them snoring make a fast lunge, then a quick thrust and dive.

+++



Strange Christmas Message:

At this happy and tremendous moment in time, as the snow falls gently over this huge pulsating monolith, with the sound of bells ringing in your ears, nostrils and anal regions, let me take this opportunity and abscond to the Yucatan with it. I would like to thank you for your support. I am using it to keep spare change in. Remember what Santa Claus once said in an aside to his trusted dwarf Beppo over a few beers at the North Pole Bar and Grill, "I'm trading those reindeer in on eight tiny aardvaarks, they eat less and they fly better if you use the right kind of ants. Get your dwarf hand off my legs you pervert." My sentiments exactly. So from me and my friends and mentors, The Mosio Sand Creatures, (already scouting out the Yucatan) I would like to wish you and yours a very happy, safe and extremely loaded Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, or if you don't celebrate Christmas, a Happy Holiday.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any filthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

## Student victory complete

# Memorial admin. concedes defeat

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — The administration of Memorial University completed its humiliating withdrawal Thursday (Nov. 30) when its Board of Regents unanimously ratified a memorandum of agreement giving students total victory in the recent student-administration dispute.

The memorandum was hammered out at a meeting of student and administration negotiators last Thursday (Nov. 23), bringing an end to the 11-day student occupation of Memorial's administration building. It also averted a general strike of students planned for the next day (Nov. 24).

It was clarified and finalized at a second meeting Thursday morning (Nov. 30) for presentation to the board for ratification. The student body will be asked to ratify the agreement at a general meeting on Monday (Dec. 4).

The agreement compels the regents to resume the collection of compulsory student union fees. Their Nov. 9 decision to discontinue the collection of fees on behalf of the union led to the marathon occupation.

Their alleged reasons for discontinuing the collection of fees were mismanagement of the fees by the student council and the immorality of forcing students to pay for and belong to a union which they may not like.

Students on the other hand, claimed the decision was interference in their affairs and they demanded the right to decide for themselves what type of a union they will have.

After the occupation began Nov. 14, the first day after a five-day study break, university president Stephen, Lord Taylor adamantly claimed he would not talk to the students until they vacated the building. Students refused and both sides dug in, prepared for a long fight.

The students got a break on Nov. 17 when 91 percent of those voting in a referendum supported the principle of the occupation. Then early the next week residence students voted overwhelmingly in favor of a two-day general strike in sympathy with the occupiers. A general student meeting attended by 4000 students gave unanimous support for a strike the next day.

Taylor called a meeting between students and administrators for Nov. 23 and at that meeting the regents agreed to resume collection of the fees.

A referendum to be held next term on compulsory fees will give students the right to decide for themselves whether they want a compulsory union.

The students, in return, indicated a desire to restructure their union which has fallen on bad financial times in recent months because of inefficient management. Discussion will be held early next semester to sound out proposals for a reorganized union. This question will also probably be decided by a referendum.

The regents have also agreed no reprisals will be made against students involved in the occupation and an appeals committee was set up at the Thursday (Nov. 30) meeting, which will enable students who think they have been discriminated against because of their involvement.

It consists of one graduate student, one faculty member, one appointee of the senate and a chairman to be selected by the

committee itself. The committee will deal with all alleged reprisals, except academic ones, which will be handled by the senate itself. The senate meets Friday (Dec. 1) to discuss the matter of academic amnesty for those involved in the occupation. It is expected occupiers will have little trouble getting deferred exams and term papers to make up for classes missed during the occupation.

The negotiators agreed Nov. 30 on one new thing - the application of the Rand formula to union membership. Under the agreement, if the referendum decides in favor of compulsory fees, students will have the option of discontinuing their membership in the union, but they will have to pay an amount equivalent to union dues regardless.

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McMaster University now has a third option for students interested in proceeding to a Master of Business Administration degree: a co-operative work-study option, whereby students alternate four-month periods of study and relevant work experience. A limited number of applications will be accepted for the semester beginning in September, 1973.

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Academic standing is not the only entry criterion but, as a general rule, you can have a reasonable expectation of completing the McMaster M.B.A. program if you have maintained at least a second-class standing in the last two years of your undergraduate program and if you can achieve a satisfactory test score in the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

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Applicants for the McMaster M.B.A. who have taken relevant course work may be granted advanced standing in our program. If you are interested in exploring this challenging opportunity further, fill in and mail this form.

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Please send me details about your M.B.A. program  
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Degree expected \_\_\_\_\_  
When? \_\_\_\_\_

## Construction spending halted

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government imposed an extended moratorium on post-secondary institutions' capital construction grants Nov. 23 possibly spelling an end to major building projects at the province's universities and community colleges.

The move will not only halt new construction, but it indirectly reduces funds post-secondary institutions will have left to spend on renovations. University of Toronto president John Evans said Nov. 26 the freeze would force the university to split money allocated for construction between new buildings and vital renovations to existing buildings.

Announcing the cut-off of construction funds in the Ontario Legislature, minister of colleges and universities John McNie said it would last for "years", and refused even to hint at its exact duration.

"Essentially, building projects will be limited to those already under construction," McNie stated.

Government officials admitted shortly after the announcement that the freeze would most seriously affect the province's relatively new and undeveloped community colleges.

Many community colleges have had to use makeshift facilities, using old factories and portables. In the wake of the government's moratorium announcement, construction of the long promised permanent facilities for these institutions has been postponed or scrapped.

U of T business vice-president Alex Rankin suggested the government stopped university and community college capital construction because of the sharp decline in enrolment relative to projected increases which these institutions experienced this year. As a whole, the province fell 5½ per cent short of its expected post-secondary enrolment.

McNie said last week new provincial priorities, including the government's ambitious \$1,350,000,000 mass transit plans, are placing increasing pressure on funds formerly available for colleges and universities.

Another social development priority, hospital construction, was also cut in the Nov. 23 announcement.

# Throw a Kegger.



A "Kegger" is a draft beer get-together that you can enjoy anywhere, anytime. All you need for a "Kegger" is an Oktoberfest Tap'n Keg with Mini-Keg refills, and you're on your way to good

times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

# Oktoberfest Real Draft Beer



## New College for learners

# This university for students

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — The brochure says New College is a year old liberal arts college headed by a Jesuit priest and accredited by the state of California. It adds that the campus is located in the students' heads.

The students decided the budget, what faculty to hire and fire, what they wish to learn and how.

Dr. John Leary started the non denominational college in the fall of 1971 with 22 students, \$2,50 and "a lot of guts".

Now it has a \$150,000 yearly budget, 75 students, 22 faculty members and still a lot of guts.

The faculty includes professors from nearby colleges, an architect and a man who owns a furniture shop.

The campus is a cluster of carpeted rooms upstairs over a generator assembly plant on the waterfront in the San Francisco bayside community of Sausalito. There is no library, no cafeteria, no living accommodations; and classes are held wherever the students feels he can learn something.

Some students want to learn Navajo rug weaving; they will spend a month living with Navajos in the Grand Canyon.

Some only want to read; they map out individual programs of total reading.

In a course called building imagination, teachers rented an old

house for one semester and each student decorated a room to express an atmosphere.

Students interested in recording, arranged lectures at a teacher's home by rock musicians Barry Milton, formerly with Country Joe and the Fish, and Mike Bloomfield.

Father Leary says New College aims to let the student decide what he wants to learn, why and how to go about it.

"The great goal is to get people to want to learn," he said in an interview. "Teachers need to be rejuvenated, and students need to be reached."

Father Leary served eight years as president of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., then went to Utah State and was a vice president at Santa Clara University in 1971, when he and students began talking about a new college.

They first attempted to get the university to sponsor it, but Santa Clara officials vetoed the idea.

So Father Leary and 22 students did it on their own with \$2,000 he borrowed from a friend and \$50 from the Jesuits. New College has received a California state accreditation for a three year bachelor of arts degree in humanities.

Tuition is \$2,000 a year.

## And if prayers fail....

# Abortion safe and almost legal

Today's woman is a person unto herself — if she so chooses. She can and may hold down any job that a man can hold down from dock worker to high ranking government work. She has things going for her that her predecessors never had or never even dreamed of. Her world is one of extreme sophistication, competition and in some cases all out warfare. It is no wonder that today's woman finds that in some cases if she is pregnant — it will handicap her and hold her back to a point that she will have to regress in her social development first and foremost as a human being and secondly as a woman.

With today's availability of birth control, the rate of pregnant, unmarried women are decreasing rapidly. However, this brings us to what a woman does if she finds that she needs to have an abortion. She must first consult her doctor for confirmation of pregnancy. When he tells her that she is definitely pregnant she must then decide where and when to have an abortion.

In Canada it is almost impossible to have an abortion if there is nothing wrong with you other than you wish to have an abortion because you do not wish to bring a child into the world for a variety of reasons. To have an abortion in Canada, it must be proven too, and judged by a panel of three doctors that to have this child will be detrimental to your mental health and could result in your taking your own life, or that the child will be born severely deformed and/or retarded due to rubella, drugs or congenital disease, or in some cases if the pregnancy was the result of a criminal act, ie, rape or incest.

In the United States it is much easier for a woman to obtain an abortion however. She has several choices — she may consult the planned parenthood officer of her

geographic region, or in most cases her own physician will direct her to one of a group of clergy in the area who will help her obtain an abortion. In the case of a friend of mine, she was referred to a minister at a church in the east side of Detroit, who after talking to her had her coded and gave her a number which turned out to be the Lexington Avenue Women's Social Services in New York. She called the number and was given an appointment to be there. It is my understanding that they will not a "client" wait for an appointment longer than 72 hours — this is because a woman undergoes in some cases, a severe psychological trauma and to prolong the event would only serve to unnecessarily agitate the girl.

The majority of those who have undergone legal abortions across the United States are between 20 and 30, white and single. Still about half of the New York Cases have involved married women. Hawaii authorities are reporting requests from a growing number of older married mothers who are going through the change of life. The figures indicate that educated, middle class women are better able, or more inclined to take advantage of the liberalized laws.

Blacks, whose birth rate is 50 percent higher than that of whites have recently begun to follow suit in large numbers, particularly where abortion is made easy for the poor. In New York City, blacks now undergo one abortion for every three live births, whites one for every five, Puerto Ricans one for every seven.

Comparatively few who seek abortions have strict medical reasons, such as their own health or suspected congenital abnormality in the fetus. Rape and incest account for a small unimportant percentage of abortion. Women of the United

States seek abortion for the same reasons as do their Canadian counterparts — reluctance to interrupt career plans, lack of money, fear of losing personal freedom, uncertainty about their relationship with the man involved.

Once the arrangements have been made, abortion can be relatively easy. Three methods widely used are both practical and safe. Saline induction, which is used between the 16th and 24th weeks of pregnancy, is one of the more drastic means. A doctor inserts a needle through the patient's abdomen into the uterus, draws off most of the amniotic fluid — in which the fetus floats and replaces it with a salt solution. The saline substance kills the fetus, and then a miniature labor begins — with real pain and continues until the fetus is expelled some 24 to 72 hours later. Dilation and curettage, usually done under general anesthesia, has long been used within the first twelve weeks. The cervix, or opening of the uterus, is dilated with a series of progressively larger sounds — thin blunt ended metal rods. Then the uterus itself is scraped with a dull edge curette, a small spoon shaped instrument, until all embryonic matter has been removed. The entire procedure can take as little as 15 minutes. When it is done under local anesthesia, it sometimes produces painful cramping, but many women can return to their homes or jobs only hours after it has been completed.

Vacuum aspiration, used on most outpatients, is a new variation of the D&C method that makes abortion even easier. Performed only through the twelfth week of pregnancy, the operation consists of dilating the cervix, inserting a metal tube attached to a small vacuum pump and drawing off the fetal matter into a bottle. Discomfort during the five minutes, which often includes a D&C is minimal. Pain is all but eliminated in a refinement of vacuum aspiration developed by Harvey Karman, a Los Angeles psychologist; for pregnancies of less than ten weeks duration, doctors use a thin plastic tube that is smaller in diameter than the more commonly used cannula. This avoids the dilation process entirely.

One great fear about abortion among doctors and nurses as well as patients is that the fetus will be born alive. Claims by anti-abortion groups that doctors routinely throw "screaming, wriggling bundles of human life" into garbage cans are unfounded. But despite laws banning abortions after the 24th week, well before a fetus can survive outside the womb, live births do occur. The reason, often is that the date for conception has been miscalculated or mis-stated by the women.

Abortion has become safer since legalization, New York state records 21 fatalities in 1968; 24 in 1969 and since the new law took effect, the state recorded only 4.8 per 100,000 legal abortions. The U.S. mortality rate is 27.4 per 100,000 births.

Even with the birthcontrol methods available today, women occasionally become

pregnant while in the process of changing from one means of contraception to the other — then an abortion becomes necessary.

So far in the US, 17 states have liberalized their laws. Colorado became the first in 1967, when it adopted the American Law Institutes recommendations. The measure allows abortion up to the 16th week if the pregnancy endangers the physical or emotional health of the women. Since then 16 other states including New York liberalized their laws.

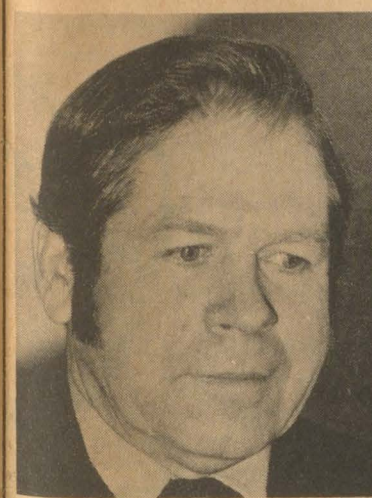
New York's approach is the most permissive of all because it has no residency requirement (though elsewhere, the provisions can often be evaded). In Detroit, Mr. Martin Mitchell, has established a clinic near Niagara Falls N.Y. and has arranged a three times weekly charter flight to bring women there from cities in the middle west. Other arrive by car.

A poll of female college students taken in the US showed an overwhelming majority of the women (84.6 percent) were in favour of legalized abortion and surprisingly so when asked if they would have an abortion, 90 percent of those polled said yes for a variety of reasons. A slowly growing number of doctors approve of abortion, especially the younger ones, some of who euphemistically describe themselves as specialists in delayed menstruation. Also included in the poll was a question worded "Does your religious affiliation have anything to do with your decision to have-not to have an abortion". All candidates polled said no, that religious beliefs were not even considered, it was a matter of personal conviction.

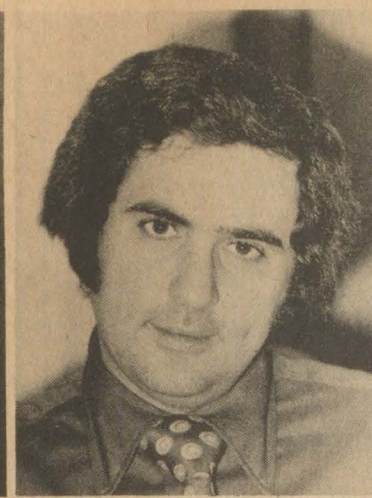
If you require an abortion, it is not an unpleasant experience. At the Lexington Ave. hospital, the surroundings are very nice and clean. Upon arriving there, the patient goes to the check-in area and is given a surgical gown and after some pertinent questions are asked, she is then directed to the second floor where she will undergo blood typing and urinalysis. After this procedure she is then given counselling and a tranquilizer and sent to the third floor where she will undergo the operation. Each operation is conducted by a licensed physician and there are registered nurses and nurses' aids in attendance. The operation takes only five minutes and then you are taken to the recovery floors above where you must rest for a period of two hours. After this is complete, you are free to go. The whole process takes little more than three hours and is relatively painless.

If you find that you are pregnant and are considering an abortion, don't put it off because you are afraid of what people might say or because some one told you it is painful, or because some one else told you that you might not be able to have any children after having an abortion — do it. It is after all, a matter of personal conviction. If you want more information concerning obtaining an abortion call 1-313-722-6357.

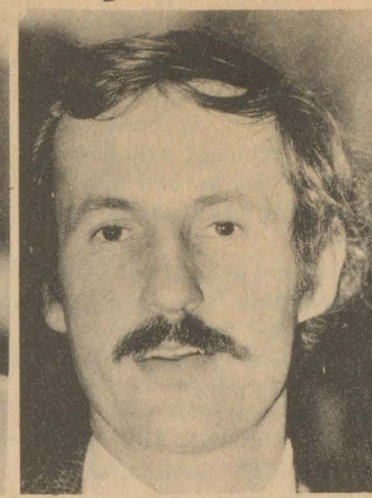
# profs of the week:



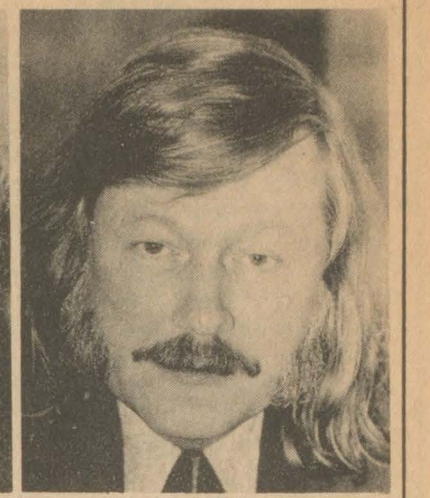
Charles L. Proctor  
Industrial Engineering



Dr. P. Cassano  
Linguistics



Robert Jull  
Geology



Charles Murrah  
English

Dr. Proctor hails from Oklahoma and holds a PhD from Oklahoma State University and has previously taught at Purdue, University of Toronto and The University of Florida.

Dr. Proctor was formerly Professor in Charge of Graduate Engineering Education System at the University of Florida at West Palm Beach.

Dr. Proctor has authored many research papers and has been a consultant to the Apollo Systems Department of General Electric and the US Navy and Civil Aviation Agency before coming to the U. of W.

Dr. Cassano holds a PhD from Columbia University and hails from Toronto, Ontario. He has been at the U. of W since 1968.

Says Dr. Cassano, "Excellence in things academic, as in pursuits relating to other aspects of life, is tried to the desire to achieve it, to the firm belief that above all else, it alone ultimately matters and that all decisions relating to academic life should be taken with it in view. A third-rate self assessment befits a third rate self assessor. Excellence, then presupposes self belief. The striving for academic excellence must be the one facet of academic life that is uncompromised and the desire to achieve it must be non-negotiable."

Dr. Jull holds a PhD from University of Queensland and has previously taught at James Cook University in Australia.

Dr. Jull originates from Calgary.

When asked if he had any comments, Dr. Jull stated that the question was rather nebulous and he might be pleased to comment on any specific question we might have if it relates to the questionnaire. Dr. Jull does research on the evolution and ecology of ancient corals, particularly those from a large reef exposed in the mountains of Alberta.

Dr. Murrah holds a PhD from Harvard and has previously taught at Yale and Harvard.

Dr. Murrah hails from Herrin, Illinois.

Says Dr. Murrah, "I remember at Chicago, the pleasure and interest with which I read "write-ups" of various faculty members. I think that their appearance in the Lance ought to stimulate reader interest."

"Had you ever thought of soliciting subscriptions from the faculty or distributing the paper free to the departmental mail boxes?"

## From the reindeer's hoof....

# A Strange Christmas story



Santa came to the Law Building last Friday to distribute lots of goodies to everyone. Professor Brown got a crash helmet, construction boots and other construction paraphernalia, but he

didn't get another green sweater. Could the great Santa have forgotten what our beloved prof wants most???

—pic by the head

## by STRANGE

Once upon a time, near Christmas time at the North Pole, Santa was enjoying a few beers with a couple of the crazed Albanian dwarfs that comprised a good deal of the work force. He picked Albanians because of their craziness (they carried on a good deal) and dwarfs because they were short. Besides, Santa didn't like elves, they agitated for better working conditions and it was reported that they indulged in mondo sex practices with the good fairies that Santa kept around as interior decorators.

Anyway, Santa had been hanging around all day with Bippo and Blippo, the two dwarfs. The names were just aliases, nobody knew who they really were, but it had been reported that they were revolutionaries who had been run out of the country for forming an uprising of junked coke machines. They were now writing their memoirs entitled Coke Machines in Turmoil or Asylum at the North Pole. Whatever their faults, Santa loved them dearly, they were

the best B and E men he had. They were drinking at the North Pole Bar and Grill, run by a former elf who had had a sex change operation to change him into a gnome. Like all people who changed their identity, he was a fanatic. Over the bar was a huge sign that read: "ALL POWER TO GNOMES AND OTHER SMALL WIZENED CHARACTERS."

By this time Santa was loaded and he kept yelling good naturedly at the proprietor:

"You son of a bitch, all power to flashers and other oppressed exhibitionists of the third world." For, children, you see, Santa was a former flasher from Waco, Texas who had done time for exposing himself to a Norwegian fiord without due provocation.

Anyway, Santa was getting really stoned so he decided to head back and crash. Once out on the street with Bippo and Blippo holding onto Santa (who was screaming at them to keep their filthy

dwarf hands off him) a new idea began to form.

"Hey, you clowns, (hic)" he began, "Let's get rid of these screwy reindeer and get some aardvarks to pull the sleigh. I like aardvarks, they're clean and neat and won't shit all over the stable." (burp).

Naturally, everybody at the North Pole was going by on the street saying hello to Santa, and tipping their ski masks. Seeing Santa drunk was a common occurrence. He was often seen stumbling down the street waving a toy tommie gun or baby and philosophizing on the absurdity of being the only 104 year old weirdo who had to wear a red suit and black belt. Sometimes he pretended he was a karate expert. Santa had a thing about the black belt, sometimes he waited about being the world's only 104 year old sado-macho:

"That black belt makes me look like a pervert", he'd scream at the nearest phone-booth. "Get it on, rock and roll", the denizens of the Pole would shout. They were usually loaded too. But back

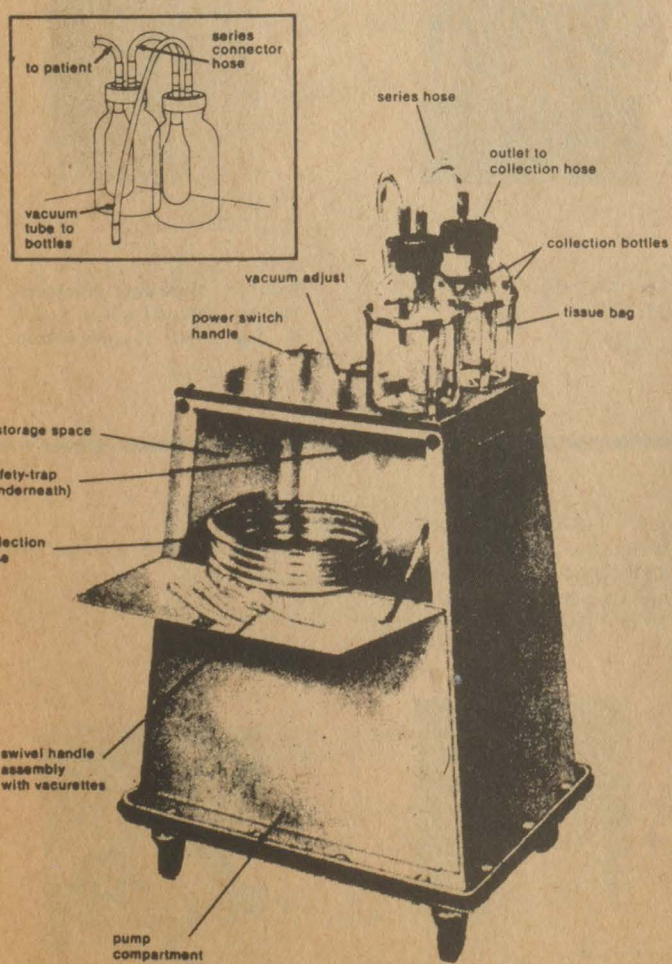
to the aardvarks. Santa ordered them from Scranton, PA. and Rochester, New York, and when they came he was delighted. "Oh boy, aardvarks!" he'd shout like a kid with a new toy. The aardvarks didn't care, they were too busy reading the Anteatr Journal. But as Christmas rolled around, Santa came to a realization. There were no ants at the North Pole. He fed the aardvarks chocolate raisins for a while, but they needed ants. As Sid, the head aardvark told Santa: "We can read the Anteatr Journal all day but our snouts are becoming rusty through disuse."

Finally Santa realized he was screwed, metaphorically speaking. He went to the stable and kicked Rudolph awake. Then he patted his nose and very softly began to sing:

"Here comes Santa Claus, Here comes Santa Claus, Right down Santa Claus lane..."

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

## Operating unit for vacuum curettage.



Berkeley Tonometer Co.



# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

## Beware strange gifts

The following is a series of facts and conjectures which we feel must be related to the students of this university who financially subsidize SAC.

Early last week a cheque for the sum of \$200 was issued out of a SAC contingency fund. The money was used to purchase one pound of marijuana. SAC notables claim that the marijuana was bought for the use of the students at the University of Windsor.

On Friday members of the SAC executive and some SAC underlings went about the task of passing out marijuana cigarettes ('joints' for those of you who are shy on drug culture jargon) in the University Centre Cafeteria.

This editorial is in no way meant to either approve or disapprove of the legalization of marijuana, but rather is meant to deplore the spending of student funds in this manner. In addition this move is threatening the relative security of the University of Windsor students from in-

vasion of their studies by members of local and federal police forces. After all marijuana is still illegal in Canada.

Also security forces on campus are duly sworn police officers and are fully capable of making arrests if need be.

The unofficial word from SAC now is that every Friday a festivities day is being planned. SAC officials claim that this festivities day will give the students something to look forward to. But the point in question of course is exactly what percentage of the student populus is being satisfied by these gestures. Only 500 students bothered to vote in SAC's marijuana referendum held last week. This is barely 10 percent of the undergraduate student body.

Reports have indicated that last Friday a number of students showed a reluctance to accept these tokens of friendship. In other words: Beware of SAC members bearing gifts...

## Apathy always a problem

A student newspaper, or any other form of media for that matter, is, and only can be, reflective of its societal environment. To be more specific The Lance is a reflection of you, the students of the University of Windsor.

Each year the Lance attempts to recruit staff from the general student body in an effort to instill the paper with new blood and hopefully cut through the haze of apathy which seems to perpetually envelope this campus. Each year a few interested students come up and do their best to put out a good student paper which serves the interests of everyone. And each year the rate of success in both alleviating the problem of apathy and putting out a good paper decreases.

In many ways the situation here can be compared to that at St. Clair College recently when the entire staff of their paper,

The Saint, resigned because of student apathy. The only major difference being that the staff of The Saint saw some possible advantage in dramatizing their situation by making it public.

Things are different at The Lance this year than they have been in the past. The paper, although it still has an editor and senior editor, is much more staff oriented. The editorial column is more reflective of staff opinion because editorials are now written by staff members who wish to express opinions on various subjects.

What we want from you, the students, is support. If you don't want to come up and work at the paper that's fine, we'll survive! What we really need is contributions in the way of news releases, news tips and the like. All we can say now is Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and that hopefully things will look up in '73.

+++++



To add insult to injury, the previous week, S.A.C. bought some 80 ounce bottles of wine. Certain of the S.A.C. members (guess who again) tried to give this wine away in the Centre Cafeteria and in the Grotto. Nobody took the wine either. Friday has been designated as "Activities Day" by S.A.C. Can't wait to see what they have in store for us to-day. Maybe an orgy in the Cafeteria?? At least it doesn't cost any money.

+++++

Congratulations to Brian Ducharme. He's just been appointed special assistant to the Honourable Gene Whelan, Minister of Agriculture. Both deserve the congrats, Brian for landing the job, and Gene for using enough political savvy to pick a home town boy for his

special assistant.

+++++

Talked to a friend, Brian Zalevski from Charlottetown, P.E.I. the other day. He had met Gene in Ottawa about a year ago. He remembered the folksy humour and sincerity of our Gene as does everyone else who gets to know him. Trudeau made a smart appointment when he picked that man, and Gene, by having Ducharme as his special assistant, is insuring the home folks won't be forgotten.

+++++

Walter Tarnopolsky has resigned as Academic Vice-President at York University. I, for one, was sad when "Tarno" left us to go to York, but he went to a bigger and

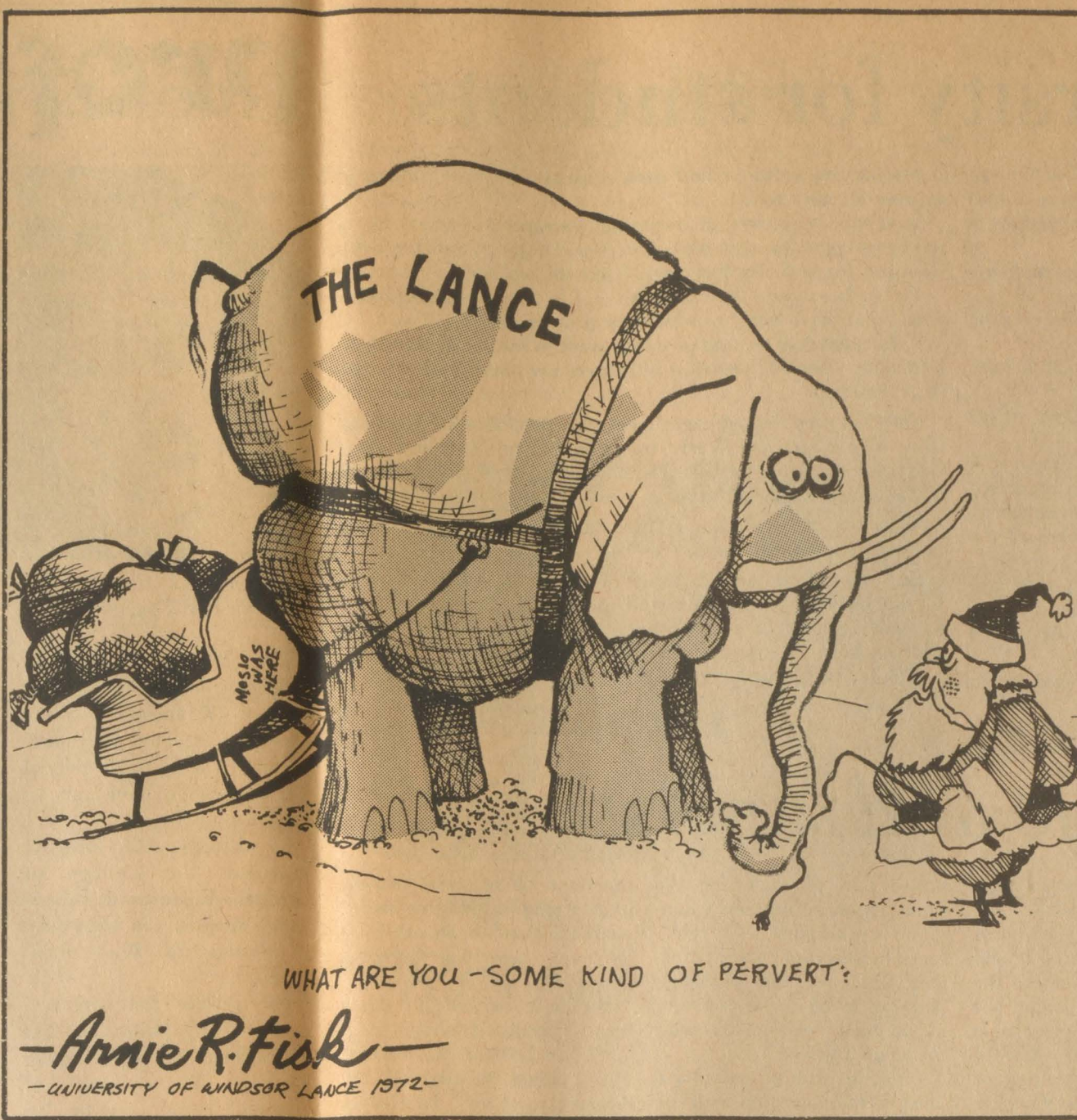
better position. You can bet your last buck that he's either got a nice juicy government post up his sleeve, or a University President's job somewhere. He's too good to be job hunting for too long.

+++++

Well, you did it. There were enough genuine criticisms of the early closing hours in Vanier Coffee Shop that the Centre Policy Committee has asked that it be opened till 2 a.m. again. Congratulations!!!! One of the things I've found here is that if you get together, express a legitimate beef, and take it to the right people, you can get damn near anything done. Seriously being considered now, is the opening of Vanier Cafeteria for full meals on week-ends. Tell the Beavers or the Centre people if you like the idea.

+++++

Can't the guys on the second floor of Mac Hall see the handwriting on the wall??? Somebody else has and I'd



## leditors and more leditors

### No choice here!

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

On behalf of those people who would enjoy a variety of beer, we would like to say a few words on this subject. During our frequent visits to the pub, we have noticed the lack of Molson's Canadian and the over-abundance of Octoberfest. While we do not mind the attempt of the Octoberfest salesmen to dominate the sale of beer at the Pub, we would appreciate it if the choice be that of the purchaser and not the supplier.

Sincerely,  
Sam Sasso, Judy Foutok, Gary Jones, Karen Radu, Richard Granger, Mike O'Neil and Michael Weekes.

### Up in arms!!!!

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

I am writing about the reviews on "Willie Dunn" that appeared in last Friday's Lance. It was not only deleterious to Willie Dunn but also to Indian people in general. There were several innuendoes which I wish to bring out.

1) "music is music and politics is politics..." -politics plays a role in everyday living and most definitely has a serious role in music specifically "folk music".

2) a malicious misconception of a "so-called" music critic that Willie Dunn reminds him of "a second rate Gordon Lightfoot impressionist" implies the discrediting abilities of a critic

as being knowledgeable of Indian artists in the music field. Any Indian, non-Indian or critic, who knows about the Indian's style in music, would have known so after paying attention to the different Indian musicians, which doesn't seem to have been done in this case.

3) Gordon Lightfoot is a good artist, in my opinion,

### From first-hand experience

## The unbounded joys of teaching

What is Student Teaching all about?

Student teaching is a series of ups and downs unlike any other series of ups and downs including Rome.

Depending on the school you are sent to, and the Associate you teach for, (an Associate being the teacher whose class you have taken over and who gets to assign that all important grade to you), you can spend a week in heaven or a week in hell.

For those of you who have expressed the opinion that anyone in teaching is a second rate student, we have taken the bruises to prove that to be a good teacher takes not only brains and the ability to use them, it also takes stamina for the many hours it takes to prepare lessons. It takes raw courage to face 36 youngsters who know you're a student and have already spent the previous week thinking of every possible way to try your patience. It takes a super memory as in one week you learn everything there is to know about "new math" because you never took it and you are suddenly faced with grades 4-8 math on rotary.

And that leads us to the ignorant nitwit who says, "Oh you're in Ed Fac... takin' it easy, huh?"

contrary to whatever your views are.

4) In your statement about Indians being sensible, I'm very sorry our methods don't meet your approval, but just remember, you do things your way and we'll do things our own way.

5) The remarks in the last paragraph of the review remind me of those from a Phillipine with stereo-typed

thinking. Frankly, you must have watched too many John Wayne movies or else have qualities of a mynah bird (speaking without thinking). Maybe the reviewer will be able to think things over diligently next time before making rash statements with faulty foundations.

(Coocoochee)  
Sammy Lynch

## BRAINSTORMING

QUESTION: Do you believe in Santa Claus??????



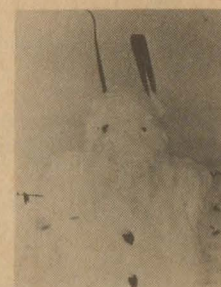
F. C. Reeb ?????? — It depends on whether I get any for Christmas.



Liz MacDonald Economics II — Of course — who else fills my Xmas stocking every year??????



Kathy Flint Arts I — Sure, I live with him.



Frosty T. Snowman Refrigeration I — I should, we both live in the same neighborhood.



Chris Ambeault — Electoral Officer — Bah Humbug??????



L. W. Mele ?????? — All People are Santas in their own world.



Lloyd Clive Engineering — As an Engineer I can't explain the phenomenon of presents — Santa Claus exists therefore.



Tony Perri Law I — Sure, he's Italian!!!!!!

## This Week, Oh Lord, We Give Thanks That

SAC only has \$37,000 left to buy dope for the students.

by GEORGE GAWADZYN and NORM YERYK



# S.A.C. law rep. decries lack of democratic principles

by DOUG PHILLIPS  
SAC Law Rep

1) On examination of the Financial statement that appeared in the Lance (Dec. 1, 1972) my eye was drawn immediately to the Account entitled 'Long-termed Indebtedness' which stood at a total of \$24,490.26. Regardless of the surrounding paraphernalia, I viewed such as a disgrace.

While I realize that the bulk of that sum was built up in the

years past, I remain unconvinced that an adequate effort is now being put to eliminating that sum. Let me elaborate.

S.A.C. meetings indicate little concern over the problem. Indeed S.A.C. meetings go about as if there was no debt at all. Such an attitude is repugnant.

What makes matters worse however is the utter refusal of S.A.C. to discuss constructive proposals designed to meet the

problem. At the meeting of Nov. 29, 1972 I proposed the set up of a *Financial Watchdog Committee* to be charged with responsibility of formulating a debt management policy. The proposal lacked a seconder and so the Council decided that rather than meet it eye to eye they would sweep it under the rug like all of the outstanding debts. It left me with the impression that Council hasn't got the guts to eye a constructive proposal. Maybe they

think that all the debts will simply disappear. Regardless, I shall continue to introduce the proposal at each and every meeting until it is adequately discussed and adopted.

Council seems content to leave all financial dealings in the hands of a Finance Commissioner and a Business Manager. I say to Council that that is just NOT GOOD ENOUGH. Who's watching them? Council certainly is not. 2) With regard to the Fee Strike, I have made my position clear to Council. I am utterly opposed to all such stupidity. The public is fed up with Education and student demands. The majority of students wish to carry on with the business of getting their education. The majority of students are sick and tired of the childish antics of a minority of students who can't see beyond the ends of their noses.

S.A.C. has rejected the democratic principle and decided to entertain the cries of a

near-sighted minority. S.A.C. appears to support the strike. But of even more ridiculous import, S.A.C. is preparing to set up a fund to feed those who don't pay their fees and don't get their grants. Naturally S.A.C. isn't prepared to look into their piggy bank and see if they can afford it — which they can't.

S.A.C. won't look beyond to see what the real consequences of a strike would be. The Government would have no other choice except to shut down the University. And do they REALLY think that the taxpayer would clap the students on the back and say, "I really like how you use the buildings and facilities that my tax dollars built."

3) The politics that are being bandied about in S.A.C. by the bulk of the membership is that of hiding behind a barrage of useless covering activity. Led by Chief Gagnon, S.A.C. seems to look busy. One example is the setting up of a committee with Windsor

Labour Unions. Next thing you know, Mr. Gagnon will be calling on students for a sympathy strike the next time the U.A.W. goes on strike.

Another very gross insult on the part of Mr. Gagnon, was his attempt on the meeting of Nov. 29, 1972, to change an old rule in order to let council members skip 17 CONSECUTIVE meetings of the Council before such members would be subject to impeachment. Grow up Mr. Gagnon.

I look upon all this absurd scurrying about and say that "there are none so blind as those who will not see" the problems they have before them.

4) There is wasteful spending. One extravaganza we can't afford is membership in the Ontario Federation of Students. Withdrawal should be immediate. The O.F.S. is a club of troublemakers who have nothing better to do than to call fee strikes and the like. Our primary attention should

be put on cleaning up the problems in our own backyard. 5) Every club and organization that comes to council with a financial request, should be told to present motions with COMPLETE and clear breakdowns of WHAT they want, for what, WHEN they want it and WHY. At present, it seems that if the Aardvaark Club wants \$50 for a stag they simply have to go to the Finance Commissioner and demand it. This backdoor financial drainpipe ignores Council and is clearly not right.

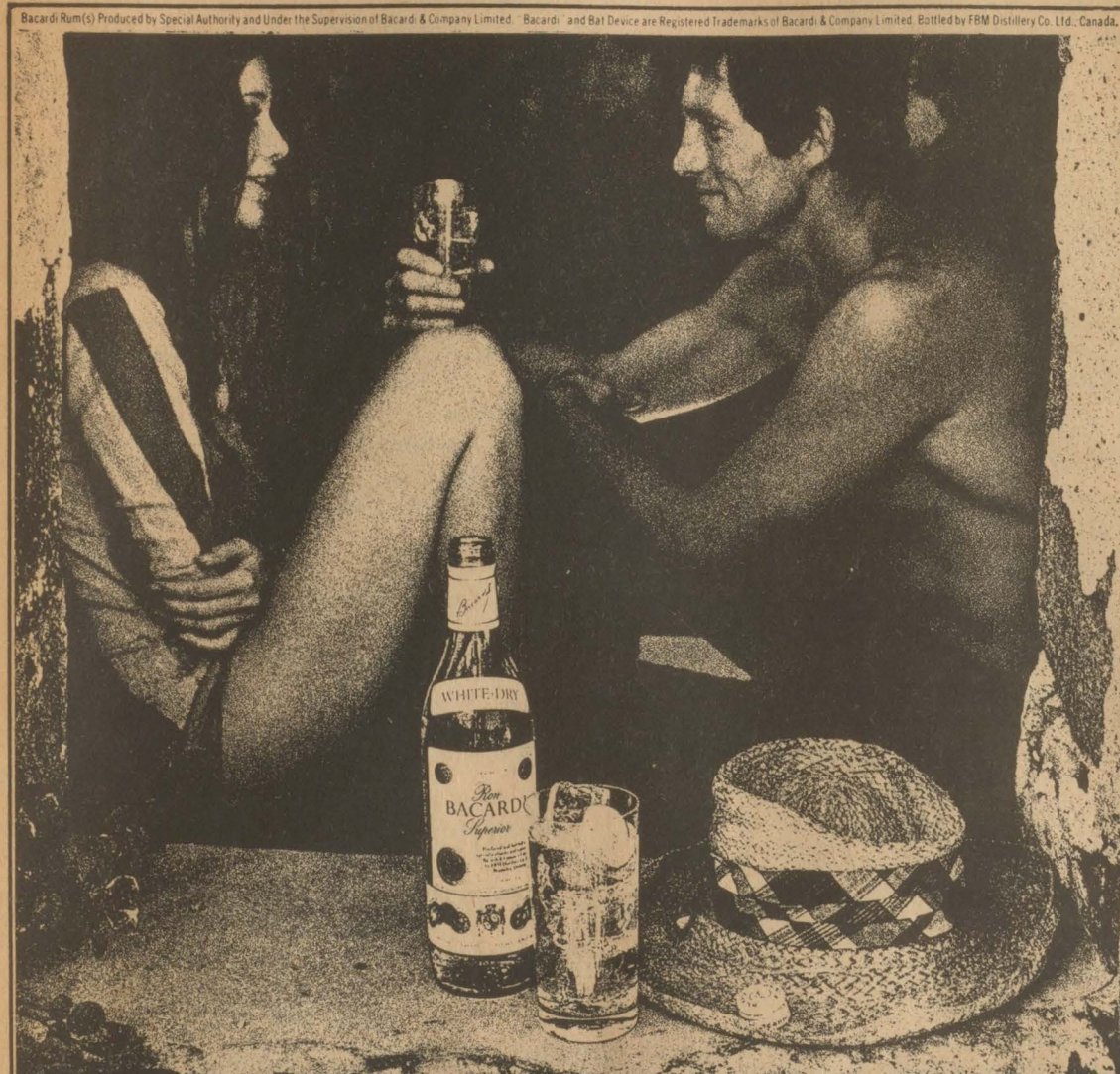
6) I would invite every student to go up to the S.A.C. offices. It is I think an eyeopening experience. For those with delicate eyesight I would caution the use of heavily tinted sunglasses. The place looks as if a drunk took five different cans of paint and went to it on the walls. It is a disgraceful pigsty.

The sixties were a decade of student revolt with a number

of issues that clearly had to be dealt with. Changes had to be made and were made. Students have been given a number of rights and responsibilities that they deserved. However, the pendulum is swinging into an age of insane student direction. Plainly the people of S.A.C. Just don't know where the hell they are going. It's time to sit down and just assess our position and set out some definite priorities.

Maybe if for nothing else, I will have now made S.A.C. members mad enough to look about them. Its time we as students on S.A.C. should stop waddling about in the mud and clean up S.A.C. We must set our sights in setting out a direction and sense of purpose for S.A.C. We must re-affirm to students that they CAN put faith in their student government. I shall continue to play the role of Devil's Advocate until S.A.C. responds.

Doug Phillips  
Law Rep.



Making the most of a good thing. That's Bacardi.

A private place. Free time. Maybe someone special. And definitely Bacardi rum. You see, Bacardi white-dry is a natural for cola, tonic, orange juice, tomato juice, even dry vermouth. So you can really make the most of it. Best of all, since anything goes with Bacardi, Bacardi goes anytime.

BACARDI rum

## CEGEP students cancel strike

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — The threatened strike by CEGEP (community college) students in Quebec has apparently forced the provincial government to withdraw tough new regulations, at least until the spring.

The Comité Executif de la

Front Etudiant du Quebec (FEQ) voted Nov. 26 to call off the strike. The decision followed receipt of a telegram from Quebec education minister Francois Cloutier by the directors-general of the various CEGEPs, advising them the new rules would be

tabled pending further study. Cloutier also said the government would try to consult students and faculty before releasing new regulations.

The controversial rules, entitled Le Nouveau Regime Pedagogique, would have

increased compulsory weekly class time, eliminated several humanities requirements, and allowed school principals to expel students and force them to re-register if they were considered "troublesome".

Students at the Ste. Hyacinthe and Alma CEGEPs in the Lac St. Jean region were already on strike and had taken over the administration offices, halting all CEGEPs operations there. Students at the English-speaking Dawson and John Abbott CEGEPs in Montreal had voted to strike for one day before Dec. 1.

Although FEQ executive members at the Nov. 26 meeting said strike plans are out of the question, they indicated the government is not acting in good faith.

The government will release

its amended regulations in April next year, when most students will be out of school and unable to organize.

The students have no guarantee the government will not bring back the same document or even one more odious. Some students at the meeting termed the whole affair "a manoeuvre".

The executive decided to send committees to each of the six regions in the FEQ to determine student opinion.

It had already sent questionnaires to all CEGEPs asking if students would support the planned strike action. Some 13 CEGEPs answered yes, and seven answered no.

The executive will compile all information received into a comprehensive survey.

If you see campus news  
happening call  
**The Lance**  
at 253-7665, 253-4060

### BALANCE SHEET AS AT OCTOBER 31, 1972

#### ASSETS

##### CURRENT ASSETS

|                                       |                     |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Cash in Bank                          | \$ 23,777.90        |
| Accounts Receivable                   | 6,230.97            |
| Cabaret Inventory                     | 6,780.20            |
| Inventory of Records for Resale       | 350.00              |
| Loans Receivable                      | 210.00              |
| Deposit on Yearbook Publication       | 8,278.66            |
| Deposit for Cabaret Pub Entertainment | 1,500.00            |
|                                       | <u>\$ 47,127.73</u> |

##### FIXED ASSETS

|                                |                     |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Media Equipment                | \$ 11,818.56        |
| Services Equipment             | 11,614.18           |
| Cabaret Pub Equipment          | 4,562.88            |
| Other Equipment                | 1.00                |
|                                | <u>\$ 27,996.62</u> |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | 8,101.78            |
|                                | <u>\$ 19,894.84</u> |

##### OTHER ITEMS

|                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Deferred Yearbook Expense | 1,619.38            |
|                           | <u>\$ 68,641.95</u> |

#### LIABILITIES & MEMBERS' EQUITY

##### CURRENT LIABILITIES

|                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Accounts Payable - General | \$ 12,153.31        |
| - Cabaret Pub              | 6,440.04            |
| - University of Windsor    | 8,268.35            |
| Accrued Liabilities        | 4,071.20            |
|                            | <u>\$ 30,932.90</u> |

##### LONG-TERM INDEBTEDNESS

|                                          |                     |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Lien Note - Cabaret Equipment            | \$ 2,954.13         |
| Accounts Payable - University of Windsor | 21,390.13           |
|                                          | <u>\$ 24,344.26</u> |

##### DEFERRED INCOME

|                                   |          |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Subscriptions for Yearbook        | 3,535.00 |
| Deposit on Sale of Band Equipment | 136.55   |

##### MEMBERS' EQUITY

|                                    |                     |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Balance - April 30, 1972 (Deficit) | \$ (9,153.36)       |
| - Period Ending October 31         | 18,846.60           |
|                                    | <u>9,693.24</u>     |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY       | <u>\$ 68,641.95</u> |

## S.A.C.'s FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1972

### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR PERIOD ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1972

#### REVENUES

|                                     |                     |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Student Fees - Grant                | \$ 60,000.00        |
| Subscriptions - Ambassador Yearbook | 450.00              |
| - Lance Newspaper                   | 110.00              |
| Advertising Sales - Lance Newspaper | 3,946.17            |
| - Radio                             | 862.60              |
| - Directory                         | 10.00               |
| - Blotter                           | 1,240.00            |
| Cabaret Revenue                     | 48,129.72           |
| Vending Machines                    | 249.39              |
| Film Society                        | 978.00              |
| Miscellaneous - Orientation         | 10,962.00           |
| - Homecoming - Concert              | 479.00              |
| - Other                             | 1,840.37            |
|                                     | <u>\$129,257.25</u> |

#### DIRECT COSTS

|                                     |              |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Cabaret Costs                       | \$ 45,521.08 |
| Publications & Communications Costs | 13,450.21    |

|                                      |                     |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
|                                      | <u>\$ 58,971.29</u> |
| Operating Surplus after Direct Costs | <u>\$ 70,285.96</u> |

#### OPERATING EXPENDITURES

|                                   |              |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| General & Administrative          | \$ 12,886.87 |
| Student Affairs & Organizations   | 7,750.57     |
| Other Activities & Special Events | 27,419.16    |

|  |                     |
|--|---------------------|
|  | <u>\$ 48,056.60</u> |
|--|---------------------|

|                                                |                     |
|------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Operating Surplus after Operating Expenditures | <u>\$ 22,229.36</u> |
|------------------------------------------------|---------------------|

#### OTHER EXPENSE

|                        |                    |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Prior Year Adjustments | <u>\$ 3,382.76</u> |
|------------------------|--------------------|

|                                |                     |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| SURPLUS FOR PERIOD'S OPERATION | <u>\$ 18,846.60</u> |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|

Prepared by Mr. John Friemann, Business Manager and  
approved by Mr. Larry McConnell, Finance Commissioner



# THE SEED AT ZERO



Dianne Bigelow

## LIZ

She just walks through the square and up some steps,  
While we speak at each other as to statues.  
She'll touch your look, caress it with a smile,  
And if returned too gentle a pressure,  
Quickly rebuke your shallowness  
That you thought well hidden.  
Yet, be most careful not to feel too thrashed-  
Her independent life depends on yours!

Sam Malenfant

## Dopple-ganger

Thru' the window of dark  
i look at in sadness  
and see me look so sad faced and down.  
A smile with no spark,  
two eyes with no gladness  
a mouth that bows nearly frown.

Yet I feel that THIS,  
that BAD, that depression.  
That guy in the window's just air.  
He feels no bliss,  
no sad in succession,  
in fact he is really not there.

He moves his mouth when i talk,  
he gets up when i walk,  
his hair matches each lock  
and yet....  
he isn't sad when i'm sad and unhappy,  
he doesn't hear my pen tap-desk-tap-tappy,  
nor does he itch when i scratch myself scratchy.

and yet he looks up  
when i look up  
and we see us.  
he may not see me,  
i see him.  
Only daytime will free us.

But during the day, so as to stay nearer,  
my friend, who is air, resides in the mirror.

pat mcwade

sing silently, my love,  
keep those lyrics to yourself  
till I can come,

let the winds whisper them  
to me across the distances  
that separate, you and I,

let no other hear them  
while I wander  
far away,

sing silently, my love,  
while you wait,  
till I can come,  
and our voices will blend  
in a peaceful bliss

sing silently my love,

Lynn Mainland

It's Mr. Lime  
beetle-bobbed,  
moustachioed,  
lashes drooped  
bothering his lens.  
Mr. Lime,  
spreading his views,  
causing news,  
creating eclipses  
by walking by.  
Mr. Lime,  
with a rum and coke  
and an obscene joke,  
personality plus  
a jello soul.

Lynda Zam

Canvass of dreams  
stacked against the wall,  
looked at decided,  
and finally  
hung in someone's life.

Lynn Mainland

3:00 A.M.

walls close in  
suffocate  
expand  
breathe  
and i must sit  
silent  
alone  
listening  
as do the walls  
to my thoughts  
bouncing  
into my teeth  
tearing at dead nerves  
commanding  
awareness  
of self  
and i need no mirrors  
in my room.....

death  
is something final  
it comes  
across the mind  
destroys the senses  
heightens pain  
becomes the *thing*  
feared  
loved  
hated  
finally welcomed.....  
escape.....

where do  
i go  
empty streets  
run again  
in front of heavy trucks  
air breaks  
sucks in  
explodes  
shatters  
reality  
brings back  
the walls....  
green paint  
bleeds colours  
blending  
to black  
cold  
remembering youth.....

.....cause of death  
exposure  
too cold  
hands numb  
someone please  
light a match  
it's dark in *here*  
.....please!

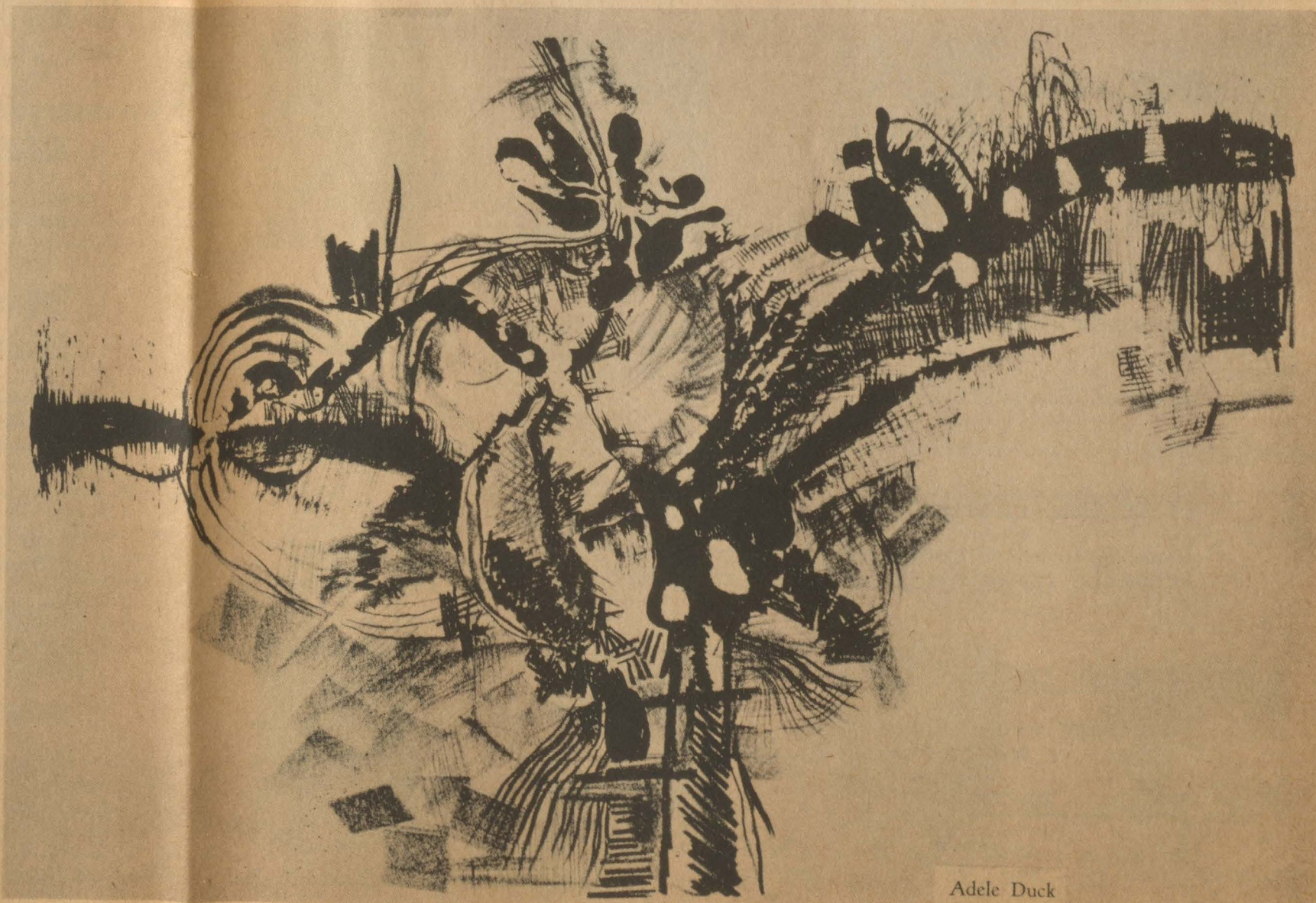
can't go out to-day  
it's raining  
somebody cares  
somewhere.....  
a child plays  
in mud  
five cents isn't much  
to taste a bit of the grave  
a child plays  
in mud  
wants an ice-cream  
with hot fudge  
ten cents buys  
two mud pies  
tomorrow  
they crumble  
tomorrow  
a child wonders.....  
hardened dust  
isn't worth five cents.....

can life  
really be  
over.....

seems we forgot  
to teach you  
something...  
can't remember  
not now  
now is never.....  
tomorrow maybe  
shot himself  
last night.....  
hardened dust  
isn't worth five cents.....  
the match is struck  
.....mother  
i can see  
please mother  
blow out the candle  
i'm afraid  
of fire.....

he ran away  
nobody knows  
where  
only  
that.....  
went to play i guess  
it's stopped raining.....

Colin L. Swan



Adele Duck



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## CSRW

Assorted Christmas Greetings from all of us at CSRW for this festive season. Some of us are not too sure of how to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year any more. However, the intentions for a happy holiday season are there: except from our turntables which refuse to play any more Christmas music until they are fed coke and cookies, just like Santa gets.

Next year look for some big changes at CSRW, prominent among these changes will be the introduction of a new carrier current system, which will enable CSRW to be picked up on your radio. More about this will be in the first edition of The Lance next year. See you then.

Sorry, no reviews this week:

# Sub-committee to study student council

## INTRODUCTION

A Special Senate Committee has been formed for the purpose of examining the future of student government on this campus. To facilitate this study, and to institute a pattern of information gathering, the Committee offers the attached questions as a basis for discussions between the Committee and any groups or individuals who make representations to the Committee.

(a) The list of questions is intended to be neither exhaustive nor restrictive. As an information-gathering body, the Committee is anxious to receive and review any information that is relevant to its overall task. While there is no suggested obligation for you to comment on all of the questions, the Committee is concerned about becoming informed, by various points of view, about all of the considerations which are reflected by the questionnaire.

(b) The terms "University Government" and "Student Government" used hereafter are intended to be interpreted in the following manner:

University Government involves the making of those decisions which affect the operation of the university both academically and otherwise. Such decisions may be made at the departmental, faculty, divisional or university-wide level and generally involve the joint participation of students, faculty, and administrative personnel.

Student Government, on the other hand, is the operation and management of student affairs by the students themselves in the form of the Students Administrative Council and such Societies as the Commerce Society, Engineering Society, Graduate Students Society, Law Society, etc.

(c) While some of the following statements are deliberately pointed toward particularized responses, these statements indicate no Committee preferences: this questionnaire is designed purely as an information-gathering device.

(d) Should you require documentary materials to help you clarify or prepare your responses, the following materials are available from the Office of the Dean of Students, Vanier Hall:

- The University of Windsor Act
- The SAC Auditor's Report and Financial Statements as at April 30, 1972 (including a list of clubs and organizations on campus)
- The Senate by-laws on student representation
- Proposal No. 1 of the SAC Restructuring Committee dated February, 1972
- Agreement between Corporate SAC and the University of Windsor
- Letters Patent for the SAC and the Media Corporation
- By-Laws for the SAC and the Media Corporation

h) Senate Resolution authorizing the SAC (brochure: University Policy Regarding Student Affairs).

## PART A

### The Student

- What types of problems does the student today encounter in comparison with problems encountered in the past and with the problems likely to be encountered in the future?
- Are there student "interests" common to all students, regardless of their academic affiliations or pursuits, which can be best represented by some particular form of student government?

## PART B

### Areas of Student Representation

- What problems are involved in the selection of student representatives in student government?
- What problems are involved in the selection of student representatives in University government?
- How frequent and effective has been the informal use of students within the University government - i.e. when no guaranteed representation has been granted?
- To what extent does the student body and its student representatives influence University policy and decision making, overall?
- At the Departmental level: a) What is the role of student representatives? b) What "interests" of the student are involved? c) Is the student voice effective? d) Should the student voice be strengthened?
- At the Senate level: a) What is the role of student representatives? b) What "interests" of the student are involved? c) Is the student voice effective? d) Should the student voice be strengthened?
- At the Board of Governors level: a) What is the role of student representatives? b) What "interests" of the student are involved? c) Is the student voice effective? d) Should the student voice be strengthened?
- Within the Administration: a) Are students' views incorporated into the system? b) How is the student view determined? c) Should student needs and views be more effectively communicated to and incorporated into the Administration?
- Are student needs and views being effectively communicated to the Provincial and Federal governments?

## PART C

### Students Administrative Council

- What is the scope of the current SAC's authority?
- What do you consider should be the scope of SAC's authority? For example: a) Are there any areas of campus activity which might be included within the responsibility of SAC? b) Are there any areas of campus activity currently conducted by SAC which should not be included within the SAC responsibility?

cluded within the SAC responsibility?

14. Do you consider that the SAC effectively discharges its responsibilities?

15. What role does the SAC play in the whole question of student representation in student government?

16. What role does the SAC play in the whole question of student representation in University government?

17. Do you consider that all students are fairly represented by the SAC?

18. If the current form of student government (a SAC) is to be continued, under what conditions would this form of government be acceptable to such student groups who are currently asking to option out of the SAC?

## PART D

### Overview

- Are there any alternatives to the present SAC-form of student government?
- Would any alternatives to the SAC-form of government ensure the preservation of student rights and interests?
- Would any alternatives to the SAC-form of government deny any student rights or interests?
- Could functions which appear to demand a large framework of planning and the need for comprehensive financial resources be carried on in the absence of a centralized government such as SAC (eg. Pub. Lance, CSRW, Orientation, Film Soc, Provincial and National student organizations, organizations of student participation and representation in other University bodies, Student Clubs)?
- What is your reaction to a suggestion that a valid alternative to the current SAC-form of government could be a decentralized series of governments - each relevant to student groups of particularized academic or professional goals?
- Could a decentralization of student government into smaller, cohesive self-governing units be a more effective system for student participation and representation?
- Could effective liaison between the University administration and a decentralized student government be maintained?
- Is a central student government body comprised of representatives of the smaller self-governing units a feasible alternative to the SAC-form of government?
- Can you envisage a clearly-defined role for such a central student government body as described in question No. 27?
- Executive roles for some smaller, cohesive self-governing units might easily define themselves in those instances where there are easily designated academic or professional goals. Could this same kind of clearly-defined leadership role be apparent for the remainder of the student body?
- Student activities and student governments (despite the form of government) are subsidized, in large part, by student fees. Have you any comment to make about the current compulsory nature of student fees which support student council and student activities?
- Is there any other way in which student activities and government can be financially supported?
- Is a student fee system on a voluntary basis (rather than on a compulsory basis) a feasible alternative to offering financial support to student government and activities?
- If a form of government other than the current SAC were to be instituted, how could student fees, in support of student government and activities, be gathered and distributed?

## THE COMMITTEE

The Senate established the Committee to examine and receive recommendations of present structure on student government on September 11, 1972, when the following motion was carried:

That a committee be established, on the "Future of Student Government", to report back to the Senate; with the President, in consultation with Dean McMahon, authorized to set up such a committee with a membership of four faculty members and four students.

The members of the Committee are: Robert Baksi, Third-year law student; John D. Claxton, Assistant Professor of Business Administration; Edward W. Ducharme, Lecturer in English; Kenneth East, president, Graduate Students' Society; George Anne Foster, Assistant Professor of Education; Richard Mallott, third-year Arts student; George McMahon, Dean of Students (Chairman); Walter Romanow, Associate Professor of Communication Arts; Gregory Watson, president, Engineering Society; Margie Zavitz, Office of Student Affairs (Secretary to the Committee); Leila Zogby, third-year Arts student.

## HOW THE COMMITTEE WILL PROCEED

The work of the Committee will be carried out in three phases: the consideration of submitted written briefs; the conducting of a representative student survey; and the conducting of public hearings. After consideration of data and argument obtained through these channels, it will publish a report making recommendations to the Senate regarding student government.

## SUBMISSION OF BRIEFS

The Committee invites and welcomes briefs from all interested parties, individuals and organizations. It would be helpful if recommendations were as specific as possible. If a brief is over ten pages in length, a summary of recommendations would be much appreciated. While the Committee's deadline for briefs in January 8, 1973, the Committee would welcome earlier submission. All submitted briefs will be read by the Committee, and appearance at the hearings of those who have submitted briefs welcomed. Briefs should be sent to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Vanier Hall.

## PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Committee will hold public hearings on Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19, 1973, in Assumption Lounge, the University Centre. Priority in appearance before the Committee will be given those who have submitted briefs by January 8, 1973. It is recommended that those who have submitted briefs confine themselves to additional material or to answering committee questions arising out of their written briefs.

## COMMITTEE SURVEY

Through the co-operation and courtesy of a number of members of faculty, the Committee is conducting a representative survey of the student body. Some 1,500 questionnaires are being distributed through classes - on a proportionate basis designed to give a representative sample not only of the student body as a whole but of its various faculties. The Committee is particularly grateful to Professor Lawrence W. LeDuc of Political Science for his assistance in designing the questionnaire.

## PUBLICATION

The Committee's report and supporting material will be published and available following its submission to the Senate of the University of Windsor.

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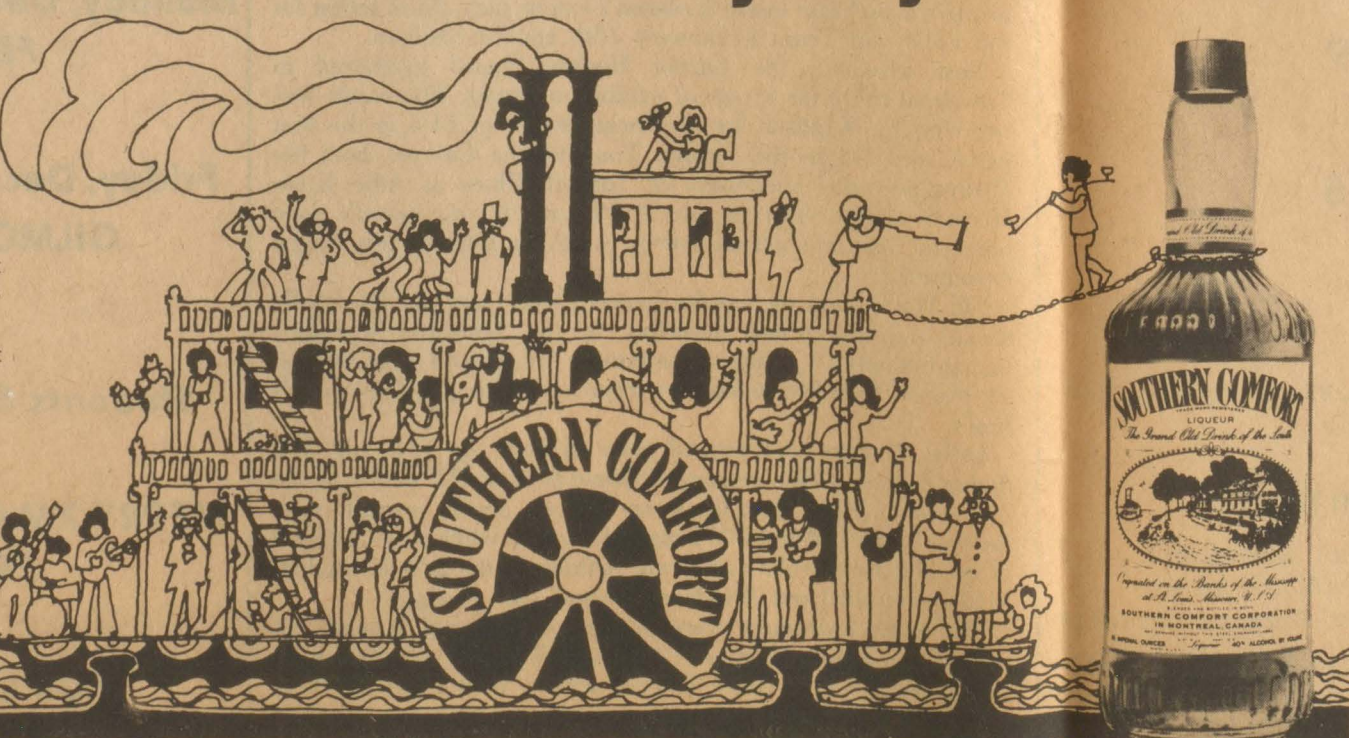
**Cold Comfort**  
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**Comfort Screwdriver**  
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

**Comfort Collins**  
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### Try these, too:

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Comfort and Tonic,  
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



## LECTURES

- Detroit Institute of Arts offers free talks and publications on African Terra Cottas through January 21. Talks are in Holley Room. times: Tues thru Friday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and weekends 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

## CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

- Sun. Dec. 10, C.B.C.'s Max Ferguson in person at 8:20 p.m. at Cleary Auditorium. Original satirist of news stories and personalities of the day. donations: \$1.00 & \$2.00, students .50 cents.

## CONCERTS

- On Sun. Dec. 10, Judy Collins in concert at Masonic Aud. in Detroit.
- Dec. 12, Humble Pie are at Cobo Arena. Only available tickets are \$4.50.
- Mott the Hoople is at Ford Aud. on Wed. Dec. 13. Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50 & \$3.50.
- Special advance notice of a Neil Young concert at Cobo Hall in Detroit on Monday January 8. Tickets \$6.60 & \$5.50.
- The University of Windsor Music Dept. presents "Das Marienleben" (The Life of Mary) on December 10 at 3:00 p.m. in the Moot Court.
- Dec. 9 & 16 The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concert at Ford Aud. in Detroit at 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. (2:00 p.m. only on the 16th). Tickets for the Christmas season special of The Nutcracker are \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$3.00.
- At 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 22 at Ford Aud. Ram Productions presents Flash, Blue Oyster Cult and Mom's Apple Pie. ticket prices to be announced.
- Sun. Dec. 10 Tarkus Productions presents "The Rockin' Soul Show" at 8:00 p.m. in Cobo Arena. tickets: \$6.00, \$5.00 & \$4.00.
- On Dec. 30 Ford Aud. has the J. Gyles Band. tickets: \$6.00, \$5.00 & \$4.00.

## ART

- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.
- November 28 thru December 1972 the University-prints and Drawings on Tour, in room 100-G in the University library. The work exemplifies accomplishments of present and graduating students. It is intended that the exhibition will travel across Canada. Students represented are Linda Beresnevicius, Tony Calzetta, Adele Duck, Chris Finn, Wayne Mann, Tony Mosna, Henry Noetheden, John Noetheden, Diana Roy, Jan St. Denis, Joseph Szilva and Chris Williams. Gallery Hours are the same as the library hours throughout the week and on weekends closing at midnight each night.

## MOVIES

- Capital: Valachi Papers; times 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00 (last complete show 8:35)
- Odeon: call 252-1285.
- Twin Drive In: call 966-1300.
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30, Rm. 1118 Math Bldg.
- Centre: Ryan's Daughter; times 8:00.
- Devonshire I: Pulp; 7:25 and 9:35.
- Devonshire II: Savage Messiah; 7:35 & 9:40.
- Windsor Drive In: Aroused Minx. How Much Loving does A Normal Couple Need; starts at 7:15.
- Vanity: Ulvanas Raid; 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15 & 9:10.
- Palace: Next; at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:40.
- How's Your Love Life at 3:00, 5:45 & 8:30.
- Super Cinema: Casablanca on Dec. 12 (Bogie!).

## NATIONAL BALLET-CLEARY

- Dec 8/9, Nutcracker Suite. Tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00; student discount available.

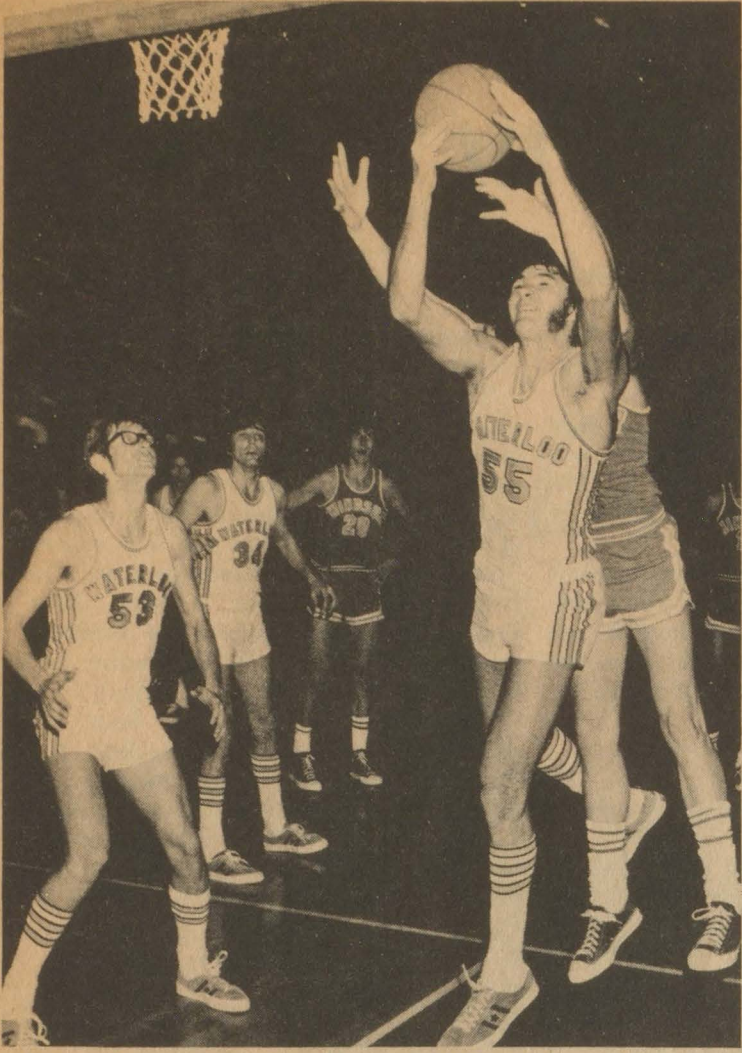
## PHOTOGRAPHY

- Thaddeus Holownia is displaying his works in the gallery located in the new library. Holownia is a self-taught photographer who has been active in the field for less than three years. He graduated this year with a Major in Communication Arts. His photographs have been on display at Carnegie Library and in the Southwest 32. The display will continue through January 1. Gallery hours: Week days 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight, Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight, and Sundays 12:00 noon-12:00 midnight. Prices are available upon request.

## PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- Dec. 8-10, the University Players present Arthur Miller's The Crucible. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. tickets \$2.50.
- If you would like to work for reviews editor Nancy Basinger contact her at 253-4060.

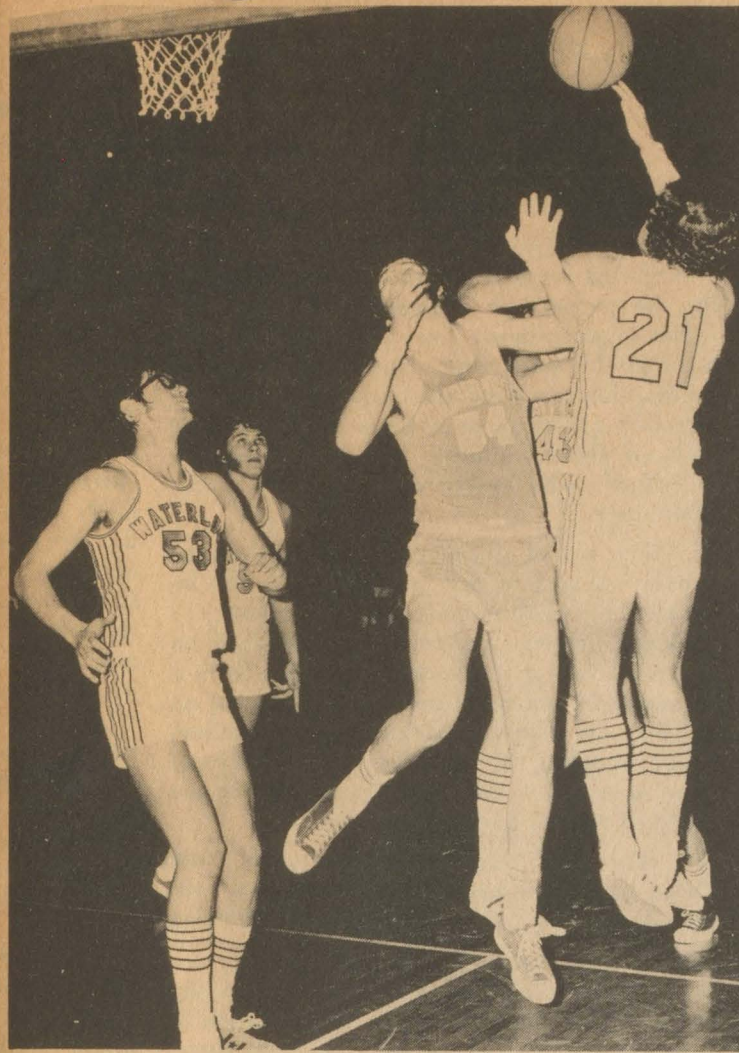




From left to right: Mike Moser (53) Zwerkalow (55) wrestle ball from Lancers, Moser (53) again, Lancer Jerry Sovran (50) and (34) Dragan; Moser again, (54) Ernie Hehn and (21) Wilson. "We lost our poise towards the end, and we're not



supposed to that," coach Dr. Paul Thomas commented after the game. "We just didn't play all that well, but Waterloo's real strong and full value for their win. Jerry Sovran played well for us and deserves a mention for doing all the things he does well."



What about Mike Moser's 39-point effort? "A lot of what he got was easy stuff we gave him, but take nothing away from Mike, he's a real good player."

—pics by Squire

## Split on road

# Lancers dump Lutheran, lose to Warriors

by JOHN BERNIK

The University of Windsor Basketball Lancers split a pair of games down in Waterloo during the past week, defeating Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 83-69, and losing to the University of Waterloo Warriors 86-77.

At Lutheran last Saturday night, Windsor had little trouble in defeating the Golden Hawks. The Lancers were down at the end of the first quarter 18-16, as the lead saw-sawed during the first eighteen minutes of the ball game. At the half, Windsor went to the dressing room with a six point lead, 43-37.

The Lancers opened up a sixteen point lead midway through the second half, 63-47. During the next three minutes, the

Lancers were outscored by a 12-1 margin and their lead was cut to only three points, 64-61. That was as close as the Hawks were to come, however, as Windsor went on to win by fourteen points, 83-69.

Bruce Coulthard and Walt Lozynsky led the Lancers with eighteen and fourteen points respectively. All Canadian Red Dean led the Waterloo Lutheran effort with 23 points.

Wednesday night at the University of Waterloo, the Lancers came up with a ragged disorganized floor game and in the process dropped an 86-77 decision to the Warriors. Waterloo opened up a quick 10-4 lead and held the lead until just before the end of the first quarter when the Lancers took the lead by a 21-20 score.

During the next ten minutes of play the lead changed hands eleven times and the Warriors went to the dressing room at the half leading the Lancers 43-39.

In the second half the Lancers came out cold and fell behind 52-45 inside the first four minutes. By the end of the third period Windsor had salvaged a 61-61 tie. For the next 5 minutes the difference was never greater than four points as the Lancers tied the Warriors on four occasions and finally gained the lead for the first time in the half at 4:40 on a basket by Ernie Hehn, 73-71. However the Warriors came back and scored the next 12 straight points to put the game out of reach for the Lancers.

Mike Moser led the Warriors with 39 points and 12 rebounds. The 6'7" centre scored 13 of 16 shots from the floor. Overall the Warriors shot 52 per cent from the floor (32 of 52) and hit 71 per cent from the line (24 of 34).

Bruce Coulthard led the Lancers scoring attack with 17 points. Pete Mingay and Brady Spetz followed with 10 each. Over the distance the Lancers shot 42 per cent from the floor (29 for 69) and 60 per cent from the line (19 for 27). The Lancers were out-rebounded by a 34-31 margin.

In retrospect, it was the inability of some of the Lancers in some of the basic fundamentals of the game that hindered Windsor's attack. The Lancers' fast break was hurt by the reluctance of some Lancers to head-man the ball to the forwards breaking to the basket. Also, in running their offense, some players apparently felt that running plays were not the way to score and freelanced to the extent of taking poor percentage shots when other teammates were in a better position to score.

The Lancers did get some good performances, individually. Pete Mingay was Windsor's best all-around player as he grabbed off many key defensive rebounds, hit his outlet men, and filled his lane on the fast breaks. He was also instrumental in the Lancers late surge by scoring six of his ten points in the second half before fouling out of the game with 6:27 to play.

Bruce Coulthard, the Lancer rookie guard, came up with a fine floor game and led the Lancers offensively. Jerry Sovran turned in a strong defensive game for Windsor. Brady Spetz continues to improve since his moving up from the Crusaders of last year.

The Lancers now have six games before returning to conference action, all six of which are against American opponents. Tomorrow night (Saturday) the Lancers host the Adrian College Bulldogs at 8:15 p.m. in St. Denis Hall in the last game to be played before Christmas.

On December 29th and 30th, Windsor plays in the Wolverine Classic with Morgan State, Detroit Tech, and Shaw College. January 2nd, Windsor hosts Oakland University, before moving on to the Big Brothers' Tourney at Saginaw Valley College January 5th.

## Western, Waterloo and U.S. opposition

In action last Tuesday at Western Ontario, the Lancerette Basketball Team was defeated by the host team by a score of 35-26. Their season's record is now two wins and three losses. Next action after the break is on Friday, January 12th when they host Saginaw Valley College.

The Lancerette Volleyball Team also took on Western. In the best three of five games, the scores were: 15-1, 4-15, 15-7, and 15-3 in favour of Western. This advances the Lancerettes' record to one win and four losses in season's league play. Next action for the Volleyball Team is January 12th against Saginaw.

Last weekend, the Lancer Hockey Squad journeyed to Cleveland State for a pair of exhibition games. The result was two wins for Windsor, by convincing scores of 14-4 in the first game, and 7-3 in the second. Tonight, the Lancers host the always powerful University of Toronto Blues at Adie Knox Herman Arena, starting time 8:00 p.m. If you haven't gone home by this time, get on over to Adie Knox to see this league encounter.

Sid MacCallum reports the Lancer Swim team ran into really strong opposition last Saturday in the Waterloo Warriors, managing only 25 points to the visitors' 84. However, in at least six events, Windsor swimmers improved their previous week's times.

Gilles Delaire took second place in both the 1M. and 3M. diving events, with a personal lifetime best of 235 points in the 3M. event. Barry Bezaire swam to two strong second place finishes in the 100 and 200 Free style events, while Reg Chappell in the 200 Breaststroke and Craig Arthurs in the 200 Individual Medley rounded out Windsor's second spot placings.

Top meet swimmers were Waterloo's Richard Knagg (13 points) and Bruce Murray (10 points). Tops for Windsor were Barry Bezaire and Gilles Delaire with 6 points apiece. Next action after the break is Saturday, January 13th when they will host the Adrian College Team (it's a co-ed meet) starting at 2:00 p.m.

## FACT OR FICTION?

1 You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

2 There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

3 You should not bathe during your period.

Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

4 Single girls can use Tampax tampons.

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The Lance  
staff

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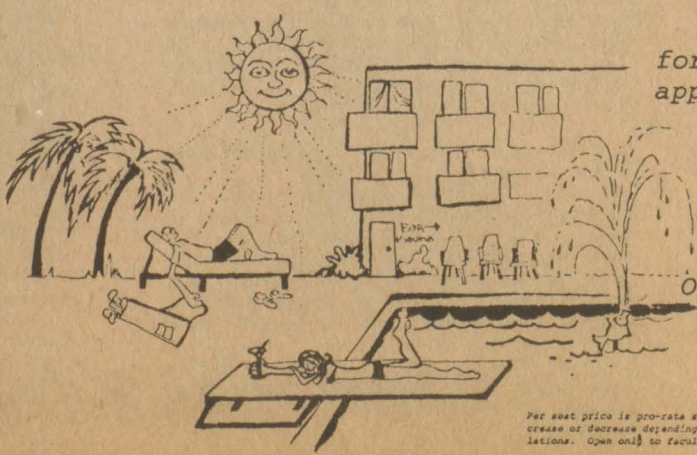
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FROM THE STAFF

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# The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Friday  
JANUARY 5, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 15

Hong Kong only one of many factories

## French connection yields to Chinese

HONG KONG (AP) — Among the farm houses, tenements and sprawling mansions of this colony are about 20 secret laboratories producing more and more of the heroin sold on North American street corners, Western narcotics experts say.

This "Chinese Connection" is expanding as legal and diplomatic pressure threatens the traditional "French Connection" of Turkish opium or morphine processed into heroin in France and then smuggled to the United States.

The U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs estimates the percentage of Southeast Asian heroin moving into the American market has at least doubled recently, to almost one third of the total supply.

But narcotics agents tend to scoff at precise figures. "The traffickers don't publish balance sheets, so how can we know how much they are smuggling," says one agent.

"They don't even know the over all amount themselves," Norman Rolph, Hong Kong's commissioner of narcotics, says. "All the people in this business are very security and surveillance conscious. They have a high degree of mobility. The laboratories in which they refine the morphine are everywhere, from chicken runs to villas. They spend just a day or two in each one and then move on to another."

The opium and heroin trade in this part of the world is almost exclusively run by Chinese, and the bulk of their

trafficking is for Asian addicts. Officials say there is no indication China is exporting any of the narcotics.

Thailand and Hong Kong use a reward system based on the value of drug seizures to attract informers. In Hong Kong, an informer can receive as much as \$100,000 for a tip that leads to a major seizure and arrests. And nearly all major seizures come from such information.

But generally it is only the small fry that are caught. The rich financiers pulling the strings from the top evade arrest. They carefully avoid any direct contact with the people handling drugs. Even when authorities know who they are, no evidence can be obtained to convict them.

agents say.

It seems doubtful any progress is being made in the most vital country of all, Burma.

About 70 per cent of the world's illicit opium is grown in the Golden Triangle, a border region of Burma, Laos and Thailand. It is so named for its shape on a map and the money flowing into it from the opium traffic.

Most of the opium from the Golden Triangle comes from the Burmese part, outside the domain of the government.

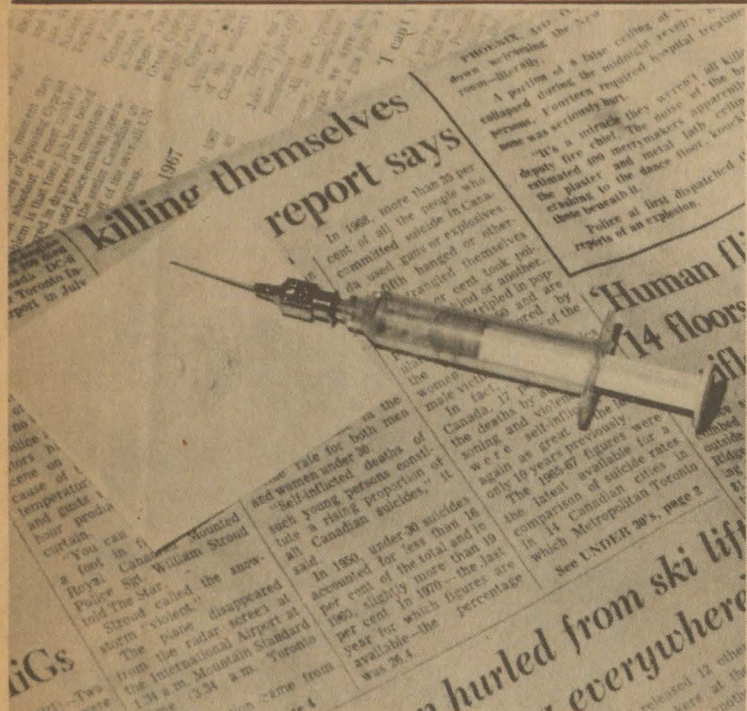
Tribesmen in the area live off the drug trade, and the government is reluctant to move against them because it sometimes uses them against Communist guerrillas.

At the heart of the traffic is

the small Burmese border town of Tachilek on the banks of the Mae Sai River, which often is called "the opium capital of the world."

President Nixon, in hopes of throttling the heroin supply before it reaches the United States, has ordered U.S. officials overseas to encourage Asian governments to step up their fight against narcotics trafficking and addiction. And the U.S. government is helping Asian governments build up their manpower and is assisting in the crackdown.

Wiping out the opium at its source is the key to success, officials say. This means destroying fields of opium poppies in the Golden Triangle and other areas and replacing the opium with other crops.



"THE NEEDLE AND THE DAMAGE DONE." A recent report has positively linked violence and drug addiction, despite government efforts to stifle its spread, heroin still finds its way into the country.

Lance photo by Squire

## Leddy: a winner

by MURNA HOLSEY

University of Windsor President, J.F. Leddy was awarded Canada's highest honor over the Christmas holidays as he was made an officer of the Order of Canada.

The announcement made on December 23, when Dr. Leddy and Boston Bruins Hockey star Phil Esposito were presented with the award by Governor-General Roland Mitchener.

The award was made in recognition of outstanding achievements and service to Canada.

Association of Canada, Member of the advisory board of CARE of Canada, National Chairman, World University Service of Canada, Honorary President, National Federation of Canadian University Students, National Chairman, Canadian Universities Overseas, National Co-chairman, Brotherhood Week, member of the Board of Directors, Association of Universities of Colleges of Canada, Knights of Malta, and in 1958 Dr. Leddy was awarded the Pope Medal, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" and the Lateran Cross in 1963.

Dr. Leddy is married to the former Kathleen Beatrice White of Saskatoon.

Dr. Leddy has been the President and Vice Chancellor of the University of Windsor since July 1, 1964.



Dr. J.F. Leddy

Dr. Leddy has had a great many honors bestowed on him in the past which include from St. Francis Xavier, a D. Litt., from St. Mary's University a D.C.L., an LL.D. from the University of Saskatchewan and from Laval an honorary D. es L.

Dr. Leddy has served on many worthwhile committees in the past, some being the Humanities Research Council of Canada, General Chairman, Saskatoon Chapter, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, President of the Classical

Extended vacation

## City strike continues

by THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twenty three thousand students in the Windsor area had a holiday today when disputes with teachers caused school boards to close their buildings in the city and surrounding Essex County.

Involved were the city's 13,000 secondary school students and about 10,000 elementary separate school children in the county.

Another 2,400 high school students in Timmins were to have a holiday. Only four of the 244 secondary school teachers in the town were to be available to supervise the other 200 Grade 12 and Grade 13 students.

In Windsor, 648 of the 790 secondary school teachers have resigned in the city's 14 schools.

The board said the schools will close today but are scheduled to open Thursday.

Meetings went on today after negotiations broke off in Windsor late Tuesday with little progress reported. It was not known when the new talks would conclude.

The dispute does not affect the Windsor public or separate schools or two separate high schools.

According to sources at the Windsor Board of Education the Board will not be hiring university students to supervise classes while the teachers are on strike. Rumors had previously indicated that university students may be hired to substitute but sources stated earlier this week that "that would only complicate the situation."

## University lecturer dies

Paul Joseph Black, Assistant Professor of English, at the University of Windsor, died early last Wednesday morning after a lengthy illness. He was to be buried Friday after services in Assumption Church.

"The loss of this young man is a particular loss to the Department of English and the whole University Community," Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, declared. "His

efforts to carry on his promising academic career in spite of the handicap of severe illness, are an example of courage of a high order."

Born in Toronto in 1941, Mr. Black received his early education at St. Michael's College School. He then came to the University of Windsor where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1965 and the Master of Arts degree the following year. During 1964-



A stranded hitchhiker wrote this plea for help on a construction sign near Huron Line and Tecumseh Road earlier this week. Because of a local bus strike both high school and university students have taken to the street in an effort to find transportation. At press time the bus strike seemed far from settlement.

Lance photo by Squire

## Hiking students discussed

In a short 31 minute Student Administrative Council meeting accompanied by the conspicuous absence of the president, vice president, secretary, two arts reps, ser-

vices' commissioner, the science rep and Finance Commissioner.

The big issue which was discussed was the SW&A bus strike and the problems that it presented to the student population.

Nate Mechanic, chairman of the meeting, moved that SAC set up a committee with Lou Mosna as head, to operate and organize a hitchhike drive. We had a similar movement during our last bus strike. Labels will be purchased and distributed. Students will be asked to stick them in a conspicuous place such as a clip board to enable drivers to recognize them.

The motion to impeach Richard Mallott was ruled invalid as the vice president was not there to present it.

Mallott reported that Tak

Won Doo was given \$100 to subsidize the event which they had. Also he allotted Gay Liberation Club \$50 for a speaker.

J.P. Squire moved that SAC allocate \$100 out of the contingency fund to redecorate the SAC Offices. This carried.

Also under new business Mallott suggested that in view of the unpopular administration that there should be more members appointed to the Board of Directors of the Corporation of Student Council in order that the Corporation should survive. It was moved and carried that J.P. Squire, Larry McConnell and Nate Mechanic would be the new members.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:32 p.m.

Centre Policy Election nominations open noon January 12 Contact Chris Ambeault



Commerce Student Kevin McKenna (far right) seems to be mobilizing his forces in his bid for the presidency of the University of Windsor Commerce Club. Both McKenna and his only opponent Ian MacIntosh are third year business students here. The election which is only open to Commerce students will be held next Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9.

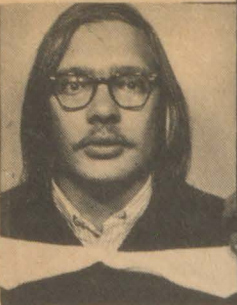
Pic by the head

## Restructuring briefs

Dean of Students George McMahon is accepting briefs on the restructuring of student government until this Monday. All interested parties are invited to submit briefs to the Student Affairs office in Vanier Hall.

McMahon suggests that the briefs be as specific as possible. A complete outline of the Special Senate Committee's intention can be found in the December 8, 1972 issue of The Lance on page seven.



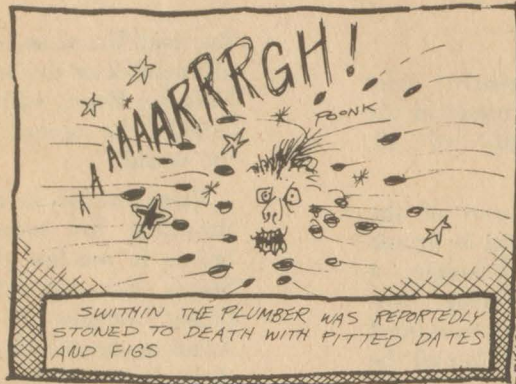


# UP TIGHT?

by STRANGE

Welcome back, Folks. The boys in the band are just warming up and there'll be dancing in just a few minutes. So loosen your tie and have another drink. We're all glad you could make it tonight (and for the next four months), here at the beautiful Hotel Bananas, home of the world's only 25 cent steak dinner, prepared by our famous chef, former Patagonian Test Pilot, Carlos Ramada. The music tonight is by Lance Central and the orchestra and our stand up-fall down comic is none other than Strange. So without further ado with a fairly poor imitation of Benny Goodman's Chatanooga Choo Choo, let's give them a nice hand, ladies and gentlemen, — Uptight!!!!

+++



Dear Mr. Strange:

What a bumper going to school the day after New Year's. I've still got a hangover! Is this nonsense going to continue in following years?

II Year Alcoholic

I doubt it from the looks of Tuesday's attendance. I would like to go on record as saying that the whole idea, although obviously well planned, conceived and executed and admirably administrated; bit the royal bag. I would also like to go on record as Strange and the Synophants with a hit on the charts, rock and roll boogie, a genuine rock and roll star.

The best way to do it would be to ignore the more traditional holidays and come back on the 6th Monday of the month or Saint Swithin's day, whichever comes first.

+++

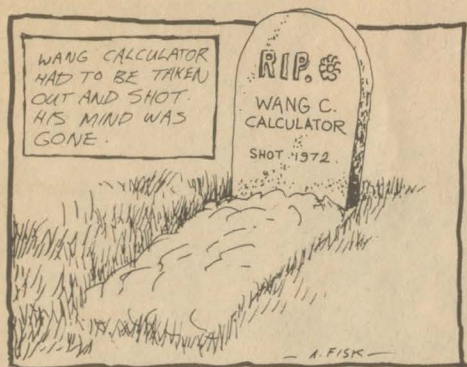
Dear Strange:

What is Saint Swithin's Day?

SM Arts III

Saint Swithin's day is a holy day of onus or obligation. Saint Swithin was a noted theologian, martyr, crazy, and plumber (not a plumber who lived in Damascus around the 5th Century AD. He was reputedly stoned to death with pitched dates and figs at an orgy in Shiek Abdul Abracadabra's palace for refusing to fix the Shiek's plumbing. The actual events are cloudy but he was reported as saying, in perfect English, "Not only are you guys infidels, but I don't work on weekends. This is a nice orgy you have here though."

+++



Dear Mr. Strange:

What happened to the Wang calculator up in the Mathematics Building computer room? He was my best friend and I dearly miss him.

He had to be taken out and shot. His mind was gone. For some time he had been sneaking extra jolts of unauthorized electricity, plus two or three extra digits before he went to bed. The combination proved to be too much and his calculations were getting shoddy. Also he was trying an illicit hookup with a Honeywell temperature control unit. He is survived by his wife, an IBM 360 and a brother now living at the University of Lethbridge. There are no children. Interment was held at Pazner Scrap Metal Yard.

+++

Any drama students or anyone interested in trying their hand at a little guerilla theatre, leave your name and number in the Uptight box or phone the Lance Zentrale.

+++

Also, everybody seems to have bumper stickers so I'm thinking of getting out the first Strange bumper sticker for your car, boat, or home. Something like: The University of Windsor Fact? Fiction? or Flip Out? or The U. of W. is a riff. If we get enough orders they could go pretty cheap. Why be saddled with the same old sticker? Leave your thoughts on this in the box.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.



## Editorial

### Windsor looks back in 1973

Today marks the fifth day of 1973, and its not a very remarkable day, or even a very promising day. We live in the City of Windsor where the most remarkable thing that has happened in recent times is that while the rest of the province of Ontario votes Conservative, we vote the other way. Other points of note are a bank robbery, and that we actually got to hold the trial here.

In just five days, we have seen the city light up in all its glory. We now have a teachers strike that is giving all the high school kids a nice vacation while endangering their education.

And speaking of education, we also got hit by a bus strike. Guess who got hit the hardest by this one. Right on. The students again. Even a bus strike wouldn't be so terrible if it weren't in Windsor where motorists like picking up hitchhikers like they like picking up the plague. Get a hair cut, you long haired hippie. See the city, maybe they can help you get a ride by setting up temporary hitching stations. Maybe it would be faster. Can't you just see it; a student pony express to school. There's no doubt but that it would have to beat the SW&A. What if they held a pony strike and nobody minded. Now that would be unusual.

But let's not get bitter. Instead, let's continue our look back on Windsor and 1972, and then get bitter.

How's your mail been? Have you been getting all those friendly bills, documents and letters on time lately? I received a notice from my landlord yesterday. He lives one

block away, and the mail took two weeks to get it to me. I still haven't gotten a letter mailed to me four weeks ago.

And speaking of governmental organizations, I thought we had a local government that was supposed to look after the civil laws like Zoning. You'll know to what I'm referring if you've driven down Riverside Drive East lately and seen Windsor's newest apartment building going up in haste on the south-west corner of Riverside and Pillette. Somehow or other, this building was half way up before the crap hit the fan because the city had issued a permit to build when the zoning laws forbade it.

And speaking of weird things happening, remember Peabody Bridge? Right next door to Windsor's oldest pollutor (Hiram Walker's), the smog finally lifted and showed the bridge had been reopened. But all they did it seemed, was to paint new lines on the road and take down the 20 MPH signs. Speed: Congratulations Windsor PD on radar and accident investigation. You have now attained a rating of incompetence second only to the Provies.

Yes, things are looking up for the city of Windsor in 1973. Where else but in this wonderful "Old Boyism" city of ours could we find the most unsafe vehicle on the road? No, not the city council, the council's salt trucks which dump the load out the front, and block out the flashing blue lights on back. Right on, Windsor, right on.



A significant honor was conferred on Dr. Leddy over the holidays.

He was made an Officer of the Order of Canada. This is the highest award our country can bestow on a citizen and Leddy is the only Windsorite to have ever been so honored. The letters O.C. join a list consisting of an earned PHD from Oxford and ten other Doctorates conferred in Canada, The United States, and abroad. Among many possible reasons for the award, his being the founder of C.U.S.O., has been mentioned as a possible single factor. How about a Sainthood for serving on the Senate, or Bachelor of Divinity for the Board of Directors? In any case, congratulations, this one can be counted an earned award.

+++

The other president around here seems to be having his share of trouble these days. There are at least two petitions being circulated among the students to get a referendum for his impeachment. What this means, if the petitions get enough signatures, is that SAC will have to have a ballot to let the students decide whether to keep Gerry and his crew or throw them out of office. I understand there are at least 800 signatures on one of the petitions, and the other is gaining rapidly. The students here will only stand for so much and then damn it, they will put an end to the nonsense. I've seen it happen before and predict the boys in the finger paint room will get theirs before the month is over.

+++

You can buy a bottle of beer in Vanier Coffee shop these days, and the place is staying open till 2 a.m. good crowd in there on Wednesday night just sitting around. Wonder how a juke box would do?

+++

What is that thing over by the library? That's Sculpture, or didn't you recognize it!!! Wayne State has lent us the piece for the next three weeks to be admired by all the non-cultured types around here. I can't wait to see how they are going to load it on a truck. It looks like it would break in a dozen pieces. We can be sure of one thing, its too big to be stolen.

+++

This weekend the B-Ball team plays away at a tournament in Saginaw Michigan. Next Wednesday we play Western and then McMaster on the 13th, both in St. Denis. I'll reserve any comments till after the Western game, even though it is going to mean biting my tongue, or pen for a week.

+++

We have a new Deputy Minister of Colleges and Universities. Dr. James Parr has been given the appointment, and what an excellent choice the Minister has made. "Dean Parr", as we know him will bring to the office a thorough University background and lots of common sense. There are, I'm told, going to be some big shakeups in the policy of the MCU and the Dean will add a voice of reason and a very progressive attitude to postsecondary education policy. I don't think its even too far fetched to say he understands students and their problems, financial and educational. Wonder who the new CUA chairman is going to be?

# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Skiiing takes a new turn



Cross-country skiing's the new craze. Everything about it is different. From the clothes you wear right down to your skis. Just the sport for a girl like you. One who's eager to try something new.

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## STUDENTS WANTED

For Course Evaluation

Financial Compensation

Leave Name & Phone Number With SAC Secretary.

## INVITATION

Join us this Saturday for CSRW's "NEW CONCEPTS IN PROGRAMMING"

9:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.

INFO RADIO — This week interviews with 2 Windsor social service agencies, Tel-A-Friend and Birthright.

10:00 A.M.—10:15 A.M.

CSRW NEWS — Highlighting international, national, local & campus news.

10:15 A.M.—11:00 A.M.

COMMENT — CSRW tunes its dials to your comments & viewpoints on its new live talk show. Give us a call on 254-2411 & let us know what you think!

## INTRODUCING:

In the next few weeks CSRW hopes to start a new show "Outreach" where you are the D.J. All you need is your own tape & initiative. Come in & record the poetry, the music or the prose that you like and your own thoughts on a subject and we'll put them over the air.

CSRW — Try Us, I Think You'll Like Us!

## Adam & Eve's Shoe Garden

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10% to 50% OFF

ALL REGULAR STOCK  
(INCLUDING NEWEST ARRIVALS!)  
FREE-TOP QUALITY PENS  
- 1973 CALENDARS  
JUST FOR COMING IN

26 UNIVERSITY EAST  
(JUST OFF OUELLETTE)



In response to the boredom on campus, The Lance presents

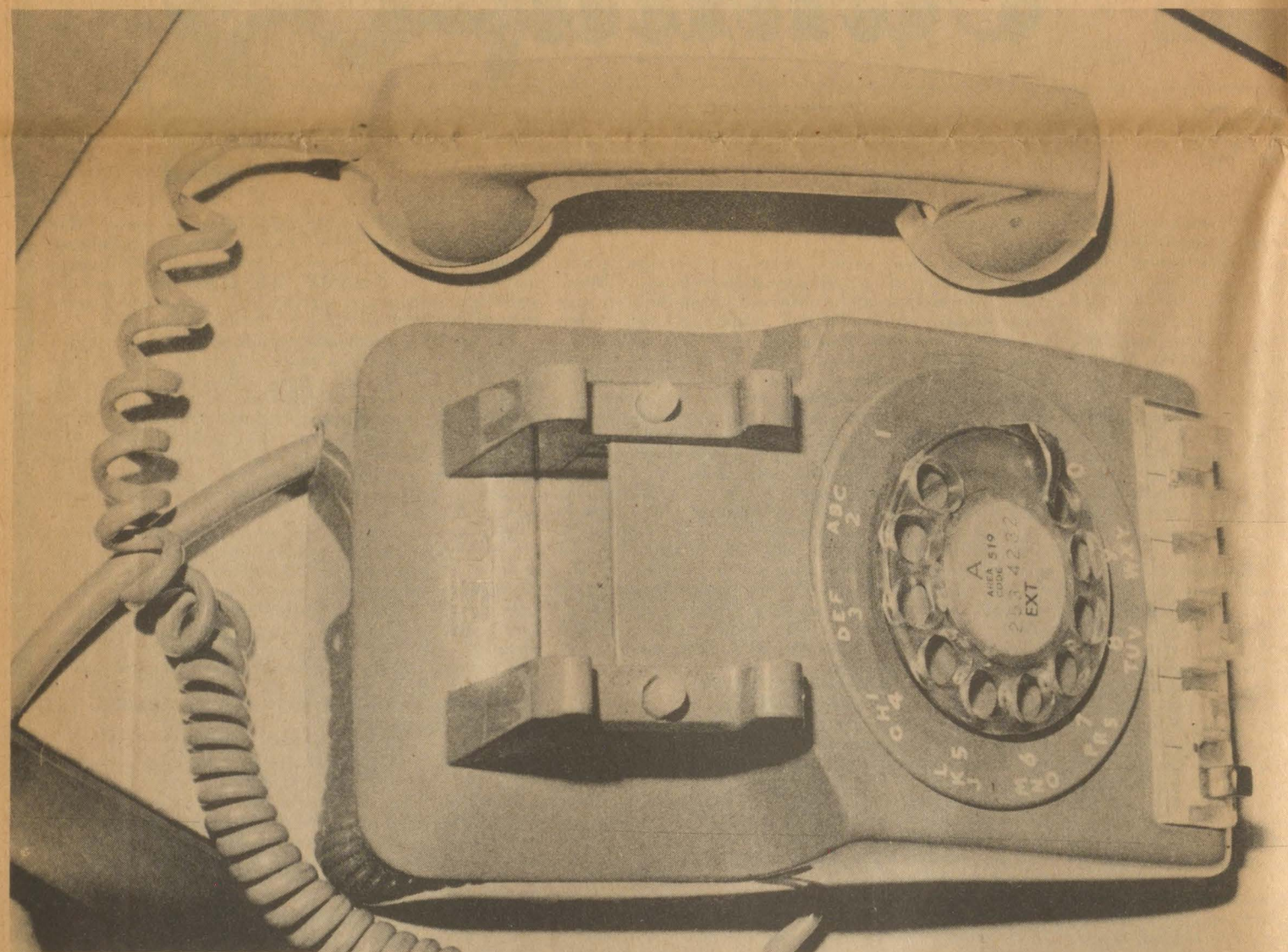
# The Lunchbucket Press



A strange thing happened in Prof. Romanow's Comm Arts class yesterday. A very rare disease that makes students forget their pens found its way into the always stimulating Comm Arts 100 class. After it was discovered in his class, the disease was

labelled "Romanow's Disease." It was fortunate that double decker photographer Terry Head was enroled in the class and, of course, was present.

Photo by the head



This is the phone that did the trick. It tied up the university switchboard for 23 minutes and nobody really cared. Bell Telephone, to solve the problem will run an additional line into

the SAC office in case this happens again. But if the second phone is off the hook or the first phone is being used or both are left off the hook then a third line...

Pic by the head

## Bastard Bell baffled

## SAC unhooked by mystery phone loss

It has brought to the attention of the Lunchbucket, that the phone in the Student Administrative Council office (253-4232 ext 326) was inadvertently left unattended for roughly 20 minutes from about 1:37 p.m. to 2:06 p.m. on December 29, 1972.

When the phone was found off the hook, further checking with the University of Windsor switchboard found that at that time the switchboard was flooded by several numbers of callers trying to reach the SAC office. Most callers identified themselves as interested students trying to trace facts in

several areas, several asked if the fee strike was on or not.

Bell Canada when interviewed stated that they were trying to trace the calls and that they had several people working on the project. In the release, Bell Canada stated that the problem would have been eliminated if the SAC Office had another line in line to the office complex.

Mr. Friemann, Business Manager for SAC, stated that if Bell Canada wished to install another line that the council would under no circumstances pay for the increase in cost to the office.

Larry McConnell, Finance Commissioner fully agreed with Mr. Friemann saying that, "Well, uh, I don't...uh think that... well, we should um... have to pay... uh... more money for more service." The SAC secretary, Karin, stated

that she couldn't understand the situation and that the phone must have been inoperable since the previous week, as she had only received one phone call for Lou Mosna. His mother wanted him to get a haircut and he wasn't in.

## Non-Players not so good Amorous Aardvark Buried

The Amorous Aardvark, another University of Windsor Players' theatrical production, did not open for an eight-night run at the Essex Hall Theatre recently. As expected, ticket sales were not, and the usual lively, informed and intellectual audiences did not turn out to see this play.

Missing from the theatre were the guffaws and giggles in the wrong places. Gone from the outer area and the foyer during the non-intermissions was the scintillating conversation, the clever critiques of the play's progress.

The play was not directed by a Director with any experience or talent. The cast was not a show-case for the budding theatrical non-talents. No local starunknown showed up to steal the show from those who were supposed to be in the leading roles.

No Windsor Star review acclaimed this worst of plays with a favourable review, or this best of plays with a hatchet-job.

The satiric Lunchbucket Press will appear periodically through the remainder of the year.

## Wren: forget it

## Pen crisis and forgetfulness: subliminal learning affected

There is a serious problem developing on campus according to Geoff MacGibbon, Director of Information Services at the University of Windsor.

According to a press release on Tuesday, MacGibbon stated "More and more students are forgetting to bring their pens to classes. Once they get to class they discover that they don't have a pen and are at a loss as to what to write with".

MacGibbon continued, "This could have a ver deleterious effect on the educational process, for now, more than ever, the average student will have to depend upon his memory to pass exams."

MacGibbon declined any further comment when asked the ramifications on the whole structure of university long term planning.

He also refused comment on the Lunchbucket question that wondered how the students would be able to remember the content of a course if they couldn't remember their pens.

Dean of Students, George McMahon said that the problem had been cropping up for some time now but that he wasn't aware that it had reached such epidemic proportions.

"I hadn't realized that it had reached such epidemic proportions, but now that we at the Student Affairs office have been made aware of the problem, something will be done." However, he was unsure at the time of the interview exactly what would be done.

When asked by the Lunchbucket if he expected help from above, he replied that "God hasn't shown any direction for quite a while." Correcting his remarks, McMahon said that he hadn't

heard from Dr. Leddy or Dr. DeMarco for some time either.

"An early solution to the problem will not be found early," he said.

Several students were interviewed at the time of the investigation and those answering commented:

"Yah, it's been a long time since I took a pen to class. Of course it's been a long time since I had anything to write down".

"Nope, I haven't done anything lately."

"What did you say again? Pens? No, I haven't got one."

"My girlfriend knows braille so whenever I forget my pen, I borrow a hair pin and punch my notes with a lot of holes."

The Windsor Institute for the Blind was contacted and the official in charge of their student services said that "Participation by graduates of all post-secondary institutions are increasing in an ever widening trend but that in the near foreseeable future a reappraisal of our facilities may be necessary but not unwarranted."

A necessary off-shoot of the pen-memory link was filled in by Professor Malone of the Psychology Department of the University. "It seems that the continued forgetting of pens has led to the black marketing of the same forgotten pens. Also many students have taken to sleeping during many classes. As a result their subliminal learning has been affected in a positive manner, resulting in a much higher pen capita input quotient. They learn better."

Medical officer on campus Dr. Wren reported that student visits are confidential but if someone came with a memory problem, his advice would be "to forget it".

## Printer faints as wife does

## Callisthenics with Jack LaLaine

Today while Bill Ellis was running the printing press in his humble shop, he was informed of a great happening. He had been waiting for it to happen for 3 years... his wife called him on the phone and told him that she was finally going to have her baby.

Ellis, in a state of complete shock, fainted dead away due to a heart attack but was revived quickly when he was overcome with 63,456 copies of page 3 of the November 27, 1969 issue of the Lance. He had been out cold and the press had continued producing copies. "I think the press had been running for some 23

minutes," said Ellis after a reporter had asked him if the press had been running for some 23 minutes.

Ellis quickly bundled up the papers and ran off joyously to the hospital where he was informed that he was the proud father of the now famous Ellis quintuplets.

The doctor in charge of the case gave Mrs. Alice Ellis's prolonged pregnancy as the reason she delivered quintuplets.

Ellis in another complete state of shock (he was quite prone to these) once again fainted dead away due to a heart attack, but was im-

mediately aroused by a first year student nurse, conscientiously walking down the hall of the corridor of the university hospital heading for her coffee break.

Upon seeing Ellis out cold on the floor, Alice thoughtfully threw a bucket of disinfectant over his head and thus brought the faint Ellis back to life. Ellis with exceeding gratitude, thanked the nurse again and again for reviving him.

Upon finally visiting his wife for the first time since she gave birth, Ellis was astonished to find Alice on the floor with Jack LaLaine doing callisthenics.

His wife, seeing his astonished look, and bulging eyes, assured him that this was quite normal.

After a two-day dissertation on the merits of physical fitness, valiantly delivered by Alice, Ellis for the third time fainted due to extreme hunger.

After eating an eight course dinner in Ye Olde Dominion Tavern, he was revived and paid the bill for his beer and kids.

According to a hospital spokesman, all seven Ellis' were reported alive, well, and trying to pick the names for the five new members.

## "Keep trying" Ellis motto

Bill Ellis has 63,456 copies of page 3 of the November 27, 1969 issue of the Lance.

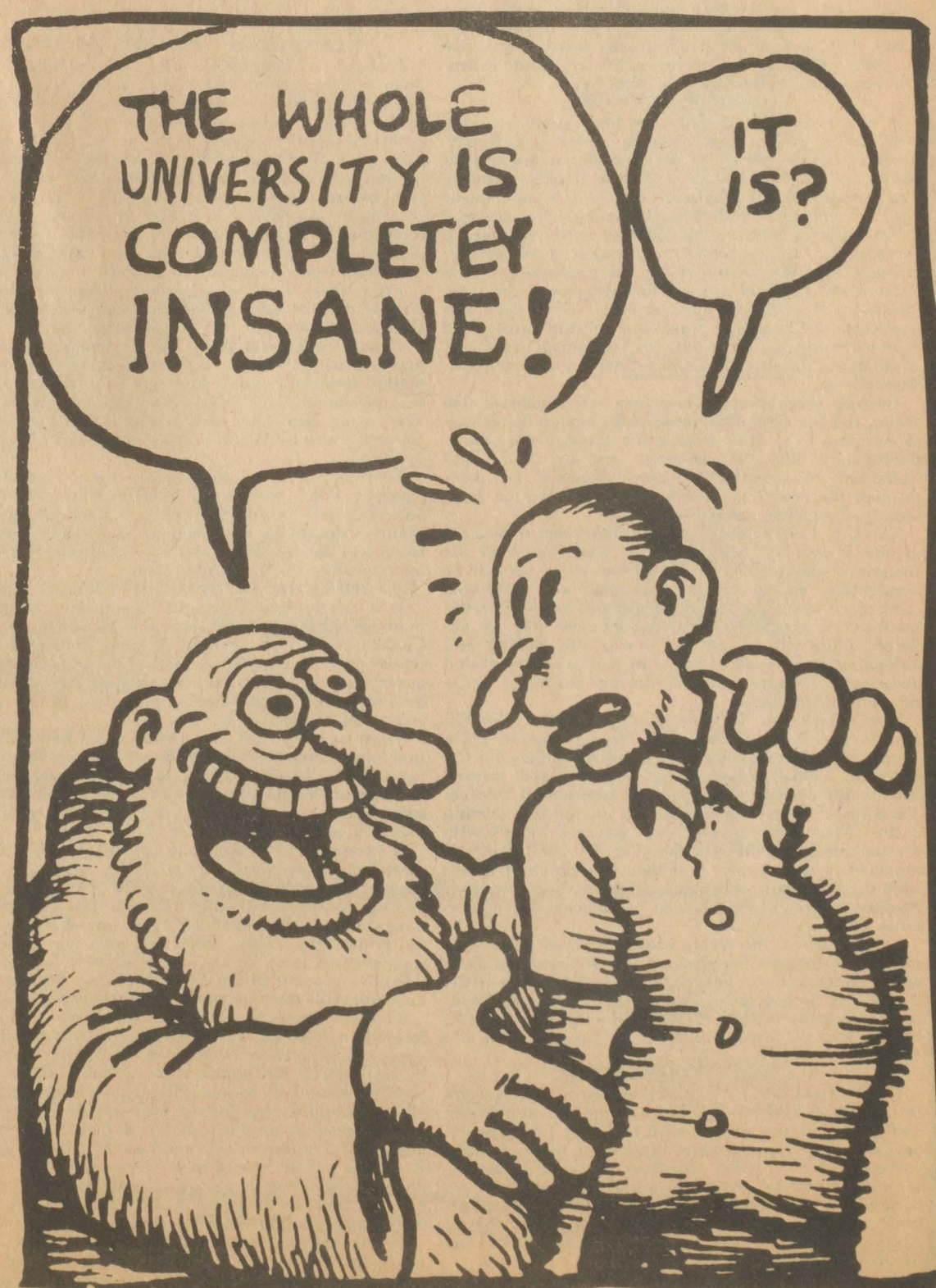
In an interview, Ellis said that the papers belonged to SAC and every time Gerry Gagnon called him to discuss the matter, he was in a dead faint.

Ellis, seriously would like to get rid of the papers, and approached Dr. Leddy, the president of the University of Windsor. Dr. Leddy stated that he did not want to have the papers for decorative purposes on his walls or floors because the ink clashed with the present colour scheme, but suggested that Ann Boyd of the Memo might want them.

Ellis approached Miss Boyd, and promptly proceeded to faint dead away. Miss Boyd, sensing something was wrong, called Dr. Wren, university residual physician, who promptly prescribed a walk around the christmas tree in the centre of the mall.

Ellis upon being revived by Dr. Wren, immediately asked the good doctor if he would like 63,456 copies of page 3 of the November 27, 1969 issue of the Lance. Dr. Wren immediately jumped up and down on the sidewalk causing Ellis to faint once more at the sight of such a renowned figure jumping up and down.

When Ellis awoke, he opened his eyes and found that all 63,456 copies of the November 27, 1969 issue of the Lance were blowing all over the courtyard, with janitors John and Nick running around trying to spear them.





# Ambassador Bridge nixed

North  
Clubs 2, 5, 8,  
Spades 6, 8, 10,  
Hearts 2, 5, 8, J,  
Diamonds 3, 6, 9,  
East  
Clubs 6, 7, 10,  
Spades 2, 3, 4,  
Hearts 4, 7, 10,  
Diamonds 2, 5, 8, J,  
South  
Clubs A, K, Q, J,  
Spades A, K, Q,  
Hearts A, K, Q,  
Diamonds A, K, Q,

East dealt:  
Bidding:  
South West North East  
7 NT pass pass pass

As the hands were passed out, I thought this is going to be a tricky one. But no-one smiled or seemed pleased. South began the bidding with a conservative 7 no trump. West to show that he wasn't impressed, passed. Likewise, north, and east. North was

## Absolutely nothing occupies departments

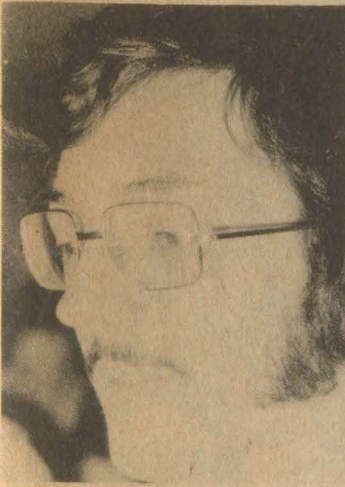
Windsor Hall's North Wing on the third floor was not beset with its usual number of philosophers recently. No little gatherings of distinguished-looking students and professors met to talk of the horse-shoes and squiggly lines of symbolic logic, Zozimus, or the emotive meaning of ethical terms. Particularly notable by its absence was the fruit-salad scent of pipe tobacco lingering fog-like in the halls, with the occasional whiff of burn desk-top emanating from class meeting rooms and offices. The ash-trays, innumerable dozens

hoping for a miracle and west and east wanted to leave the room. South was undecided about whether to lead the big ones or to try to run his longest suit and pray for rain. He decided to pull a quicky and scare the opposition. He led the ace of clubs collecting the 6, 2, and 3. Cashing in the ace of spades, he nixed the 2, 6, and 5. Feinting with the ace of diamonds he shovelled in the 2, 3, and 4. The ace of hearts followed in likewise fashion with a following comprised of the 2,3, and 4. Resorting to the obscure tact of warming his opponents before the feast began, he nudged the jack of clubs into the centre of the ring and scooped the 9, 8, and 7 into the growing mound of won tricks. Sending the rest of the troops into the fray, the table collapsed in an astounding display of bridgemanhip. North in a bewildered state exclaimed that the last lead had been played before he had a chance to think about the previous trick. Rising to the applause, south bowed deeply and with obvious pleasure shook hands with his opponents. A re-analysis of the possible moves left no doubt that north had played an astounding hand. One player counted out 13 winning combinations for the first trick. After that the combinations for winning became too complicated to relate. It was indeed a hearty victory and the appreciation of the fans was greatly appreciated by all. One such blooming talent was heard to exclaim as he left the room, "Gees, man, what happened to the joker?" The answer was obvious: he was the one that dealt.

the back room listening to tape recordings of Indian tribes or wandering mendicants. No one sat on the mattresses of the downstairs classroom. No one played with any of the gadgets, plugs, or expensive video-tape equipment when the instructor was not looking. No one played records of Ali Akbar Khan or Jon Higgins or George Harrison. Upstairs, no one practised his out-of-tune sitar in four ragas simultaneously without first taking his socks off. The cocanot oil was not lost in the closet, and no one borrowed the talcum powder for the tabla drums without telling. No one phoned the India Imports people and tried to expalin he wanted gazbuchi glue or raspungi wood because he was trying to make an instrument from scratch. No one from India Imports called the Asian Music Building to inform them that two of the required materials used in instrument building are actually illegal in Canada. No one handed in essays entitled: "The Life of Ravi Shankar," or: "The Influence of the Pungi on Western Music."

# Campus Comment

QUESTION: Did you have a good holiday?



Don Beaulieu Arts I — It was alright. A drunken New Year—ah memorable.



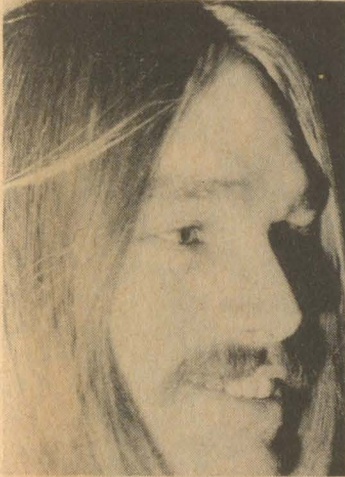
Colleen Smith Arts III — Yes, I had a wonderful holiday.



Bruno Rossi Arts II — Reasonable. It could have been better.



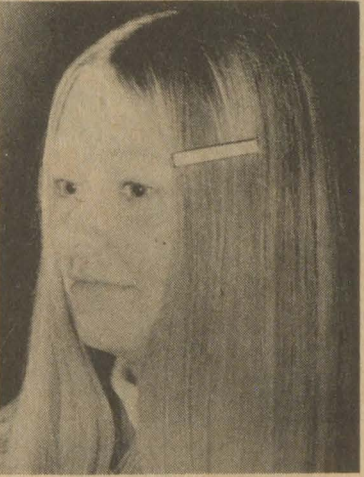
Debbie Turner Pre Lim — Yep it was fantastic.



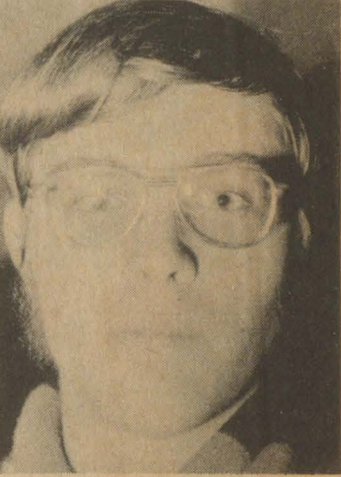
Larry Lauzon Arts II — Writhes in ecstasy.



Eve Stevens Arts II — So. So.



Laurie Nowicki Pre Lim — Especially New Year!



Craig Gugel Pre Lim — Let's put it this way, it was so so.

# Arctic pipelines — Canadians are the losers

by GORD MOORE  
The Chevron  
WATERLOO (CUP) — In spite of all attempts to block the construction of giant pipelines across the Canadian Arctic, it appears that a natural gas pipeline, and possibly even an oil pipeline will be under construction by 1974-75. But resource development in the Arctic will undoubtedly continue to create distinct social and political tensions throughout Canada.

The hunt for oil and gas was spurred on by the announcement, in April 1968, of the famous strike at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. The oil reserves there have been estimated at 15 million barrels, and the gas reserves at 27 trillion cubic feet. The rush to the Canadian Arctic Islands by Panarctic, the 45 per cent government owned oil consortium, produced major gas discoveries on Melville and King Christian Islands in 1969 and 1970 respectively. Since then several large discoveries have been made as more than a dozen powerful oil and utility companies searched for the rich prize.

THE TAPS PROPOSAL  
A continental-wide debate has been going on since 1969 as to where an oil pipeline should go. Rogers Morton, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, announced on May 12, 1972 that the U.S. intends to go ahead with its Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS). His department has been anxious to push through an oil pipeline crossing delicate tundra and one of the most earthquake-prone zones in the world, to one of the stormiest ports (Valdez) in the world. The oil would then be trans-shipped into tankers which would proceed through one of the most hazardous shipping areas in the world — down the entire west coast of Canada, to travel through the narrow and crowded straits between southern Vancouver Island and Washington state — to the new refinery at Cherry Point, Washington.

Despite precautionary measures, oil accidents will occur, and the Canadian government has no direct way of stopping U.S. ships from going through the straits. Fortunately for the moment anyway, U.S. and Canadian conservationists have managed to work through the courts to prevent Secretary Morton from issuing a pipeline right-of-way permit.

The U.S. Coast Guard, in a 6-volume report released in late March 1972 by the U.S. Department of the Interior, estimated that 140,000 barrels of oil will be accidentally spilled off the Canadian and American coasts each year, and that there will also be one casualty (collision or grounding of a tanker) each year. In addition, there will be oil lost during the loading and unloading, small spills in harbours and the frequent and deliberate discharge of oil during sea-going tank-cleaning operations.

The Arrow, an 18,000-ton ship, dumped 54,000 barrels of oil in Chedabucto Bay, Nova Scotia, in 1970. It cost the federal government 4 million dollars for the clean-up, ruined beaches for months and caused inestimable damage to marine and land-bound wildlife. The narrow straits between Canada and the U.S. leading to the Cherry Point refinery were surveyed by 500,000-ton tankers in mid-May of this year. By 1980 TAPS is expected to deliver over 2 million barrels of oil a day with these tankers. A single spill, according to one of President Nixon's own advisors, could cover 250 square miles of ocean with oil.

Yet in view of the severe warnings, from both Morton's own research department and environmentalists, and of America's own devastating experience with spills, it can only be concluded that the U.S. administration, under powerful pressure from the oil lobby and the U.S. hunger for oil, always intended to proceed with the TAPS.

"U.S. NATIONAL SECURITY"  
Canada was late to officially recognize the dangers involved with TAPS: Washington and the oil industry had already gone a good way to realizing TAPS before parliament gave unanimous support to the Commons committee report which vigorously opposed the tanker route. The federal government had been slow in undertaking the necessary research on the effects of its own preferred alternative — an overland pipeline from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay into the Yukon, down the MacKenzie Valley to Edmonton.

Other more important and realistic reasons exist of course. Every year the United States consumes increasingly more oil than it produces. While the delivery of North Slope oil to the lower 48 states will not reverse this trend, it will slow it down. Waiting for the longer Canadian line to be completed would mean a greater U.S. dependence on "potentially insecure foreign sources of petroleum".

Another reason centres around shipping. The TAPS would require 1.1 billion dollars for oil tankers — a shot in the arm for the chronically ailing U.S. shipbuilding industry and a decrease in U.S. dependence on foreign-owned tankers. Also the TAPS would increase employment and economic activity in the ailing Alaskan economy. Finally the oil companies that largely control the North Slope reserves and Alyeska, the consortium that would build and operate TAPS, have invested their money, time, know-how and prestige. Their interests are not to be ignored at this late stage.

CANADIAN OIL ROUTE SUPERIOR  
Richard Nehring, an economics analyst with the U.S. Interior Department, has said that "the route through Canada is superior on almost every one of the 25 criteria used by the department." Even the U.S. government report showed in detail that the overland route is superior to TAPS in terms of threatened danger from earthquakes and the threat to the marine environment from oil transfer operations. In addition, an analysis of security by the defense and state department concluded the Canadian route would be more reliable and easier to defend. And although it was not mentioned, the Canadian route is cheaper by at least 1 billion dollars.

From these facts, charges have arisen against the Nixon administration for deleting evidence favouring a Canadian route from the government report.

Canadian Liberal MP David Anderson, in conjunction with 24 U.S. senators backing the Environmental Defence Fund, is supporting the Canadian route in a public and legal battle that began early in April. The group fears the environmental consequences on Canada's west coast and in Alaska should TAPS receive approval.

There is only one other chance for a Canadian oil pipeline, which would still predominantly benefit the powerful and profiteering U.S. oil companies. This chance appears in the election as U.S. President of Democrat George McGovern, who has publicly declared his opposition to the TAPS plan.

CANADIAN GAS PIPELINE TO BE BUILT SOON

It is safe to project that the oil pipeline might eventually go either way but the gas pipeline will come across Canada. Canadian government and industrial representatives have agreed for nearly two years now that a gas pipeline south down the MacKenzie Valley would be economically feasible once a minimum of 15 trillion cubic feet of gas has been proved.

To date, the North Slope has yielded natural gas in such large amounts that the oil companies will be forced to market it. Burning off such gas is illegal and there will be too much to make re-injection feasible. The Canadian government says it will be ready for bids to build a northern pipeline by the end of this year.

A strong case has been put forward by an extremely powerful consortium of oil and utility companies, again largely American-based, that there will be no grave damage to the environment from a gas pipeline, and none that cannot be dealt with from an oil pipeline. Yet no group has really built up such an immensely sophisticated body of knowledge of how to build and operate a pipeline in the Arctic that they can guarantee no irreparable damage will be done to the environment.

The Gas Arctic-Northwest Project Study Group was formed on June 15, 1972 with the express intention to apply to Canadian and American regulatory authorities in early 1973 for approval of a multi-billion dollar pipeline system. It is generally acknowledged that this project would be the largest undertaking in the world ever financed by private industry, and that not even the largest oil company could round up the money required. Estimates put the cost of their proposal at over 5 billion dollars, depending on the final route selection, design, capacity and the inclusion of a spur line to tap newly discovered MacKenzie delta gas reserves.

In the large gas consortium, Gas Arctic and Northwest have been studying competing routes for a gas

pipeline buried in the ground, both of which were being projected as 48-inch (but possibly 56-inch) diameter lines, with a capability to deliver 3.5 billion cubic feet of gas daily to U.S. and Canadian consumers. Current Canadian gas production is at 2.3 billion cubic feet and experts to the U.S. total one trillion cubic feet a year.

The Northwest Project Study Group has been designing a route cutting diagonally across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to Chicago, a distance of about 2,500 miles. Gas Arctic has favoured a 1500 mile route along the MacKenzie Valley linking Prudhoe Bay in Alaska with the Alberta Gas Trunk System in Northern Alberta. Any proposed pipeline would run in a designated "transport corridor" announced on April 8, 1972 by Prime Minister Trudeau. This corridor is to contain an all-weather 1,050-mile highway to the Arctic coast, already under construction in some sections, and possibly an oil-carrying pipeline.

"MAXIMUM CANADIAN LEADERSHIP"  
When it comes to choosing a project contractor, difficulties will definitely arise. Of the 16 or more companies involved in the gasline consortium only 5 are Canadian companies: CNR, CP Investments Ltd., Trans-Canada Pipeland Ltd., and Alberta Gas Trunk Line. Several of the members of the consortium favour the U.S. firm of Williams Brothers (New York) to fulfill this prestigious role, even though Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has indicated he will delay construction unless the consortium makes "the right Canadian choice". The Williams Brothers' choice is a natural one for members of the former Northwest Project Study Group. The company, a large and experienced firm, and its Calgary subsidiary, Williams Brothers Canada Ltd., has been used extensively in many of the group's environmental studies.

A few companies in the consortium support the government's choice for maximum Canadian leadership and participation in the project. The federal government wants most of the estimated 1 billion dollars needed for the actual building of the line to be raised in Canada and the vast majority of the consulting and engineering work to be handled by Canadians. The government is already in negotiations with the joint consortium on the financing and detailed schedule of the entire project.

The Department of Northern Affairs has the final word on choice of a route through the MacKenzie Valley, and the National Energy Board remains the final authority on any application for pipeline construction. Whether Canadians will be financing, building, operating and directing the pipeline construction through Canadian territory remains to be seen.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

ROLE

In theory the federal government, through Panarctic Oils Ltd., is in the Arctic to protect public interest. In fact, it is deeply involved in northern oil and gas exploration, and committed to exploiting these resources as quickly and efficiently as possible. It strongly supports moving gas to market because of its cash investment and because of the general impact a northern pipeline could have on Canada's economic development. A pipeline means the planned "transport corridor" is much more feasible; this in turn means greater North American access to Canada's northern natural and tourist resources. Four American gas distributing companies have even loaned Panarctic 75 million dollars for further exploration with the agreement that the payback be shipments of "surplus gas."

The Canadian government would like to play a business role in the project, but the oil companies involved are cool toward government involvement. It is said that possible government participation would strengthen resistance in some U.S. government circles to "entrusting major oil and gas arteries, essential to U.S. security, to another foreign power." The bulk of Arctic oil and gas supplies, whether from Canada or Alaska, are ultimately destined for U.S. markets anyway. Ideally, the U.S. companies shouldn't control the pipeline's financing, construction and operation, let alone the destiny of gas and oil.

The government claims that already "the major areas of ecological sensitivity have been identified." Critics of the government program claim that this is not good enough and that much more has to be known about the

specific impact of pipelines on northern ecology and peoples.

Certainly these critics have a well-taken point, especially when the government goes on to say: "Much useful information can be obtained during the next year even though an application might be under consideration" and that, data gathered in "the subsequent years will still be valuable, though the pipeline construction may have begun." In other words, there will be an overlapping of the research and decisions processes; the government will be approving pipeline construction when the results of its own research are incomplete.

Four weeks ago (in late June) the federal government issued a series of tentative regulations on the construction of northern pipelines. But in its usual academic haze it failed to be specific in defining such terms as "good environment management," "adequate plans" to deal with oil leaks and spills, and "effective plans" for an environmental education program for companies. The closing guidelines insisted the companies become good corporate citizens of the North, and make "a conscious effort to contribute to the social and economic development of the territories." It is all too clear where government interests lie.

FRAGILE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

In March of this year, the Environmental Protection Board issued a report which described Canada's level of ecological research in the Mackenzie Valley as "abysmally low." One scientist has written that "in the true Arctic there is not a species we know enough about and many that we have not studied at all." Furthermore, in 1970 the most extensive monitoring survey of its kind ever undertaken in the Arctic found subsidiary damage from northern oil exploration work to be 10 to 100 times greater than expected.

The worst condition for construction is in "detritmental" permafrost, which exists where soil is suspended in water and becomes solid ground only because the water is frozen. Anything that raises the temperature — the breaking up or removal of the insulating mosses, the penetration of moving water or structures built on top of it — will revert it to mud. When the tundra thaws in the summer the Arctic mosses and plants act as an insulating layer and protect the permafrost below.

Any pipeline faces the problem of leakage. A natural gas line, transporting gas at cool temperatures, does not pose the same threat to permafrost that a hot oil line would. The relatively intense heat of oil as it comes out of the ground (160-180 degrees F), if put through a buried pipeline, could melt the permafrost causing disastrous changes in the tundra. If the proposed Mackenzie oil line is above ground it will interfere with migrating animals, particularly caribou and birds. Their continuous movement is an adaptation to the tundra vegetation and slow growth cycle. The oil companies should be forced to take all possible steps to minimize damage to environment and wildlife, and to ensure continuing research and checks are carried out.

NORTHERNER'S WELFARE SACRIFICED

Jean Chretien, Indian Affairs and northern development minister, sees the northern wealth as "part of the wealth of Canada that has to be used to build up a better society." He also sees the development of oil and gas resources as the SOLUTION to many northern problems. He says it will provide employment for the Yukon and NWT, touted to be the fastest-growing population group in Canada.

Development in the north has changed the lives of the native people in major ways — almost always for the worse. Most skilled jobs have always gone to white men from the south, and the natives have been left to scramble for the remaining menial tasks. When asked in early July why northern natives at the communities of Arctic Red River and Fort McPherson had not been hired for work on the delta end of the Mackenzie highway, Chretien replied that "there is some discrepancy between what I have stated as [hiring] policy and what is actually happening." Hiring priority has been promised to native peoples, but it is unlikely that the present hiring and training policy will change for their benefit once construction begins on the pipeline.

The permanent employment opportunities after the

pipeline is completed is expected to be small. Bud Orange (Liberal MP-NWT), a pipeline enthusiast, expects only about 400 jobs. There are 20,000 Indians and Eskimos in the NWT. Where does that leave the argument of the oil consortium that the pipeline is going to be a permanent bonanza for the native peoples?

The federal government has not been able to stop the destruction of native culture — nor has it tried very hard. The 1970 annual report of Panarctic Oils stated: "The inherent survival skills of the Eskimos are no longer a major attribute... In order to become an effective worker, the northern resident must develop a skill required by the job rather than depend on his native expertise for employment." Crude logic rests in that statement: hunting skill will not be of much use in a land already despoiled.

Time and again the federal government has expressed the conviction "that the needs of the people of the north are more important than resource development, and the maintenance of ecological balance is essential." That's a fine conviction and those are reassuring words, but it's action, not words, which count. From its actions it is apparent the government has decided that the welfare of native northerners and the northern environment are to be sacrificed in favour of large-scale economic development for the benefit of southern Canadians and foreign corporations.

CURTAL RESOURCE EXPLORATION AND EXTRACTION

A group from University of Toronto's Pollution Probe, after examining the evidence and the situation, argues that "man is rushing headlong and thoughtlessly toward the exploitation of the Arctic. Damage inflicted in the name of progress today could prove tragically irreparable tomorrow."

The group's background statement on the Arctic is both caustic and critical. At times it leads to oversimplification, but it is not irresponsible; rather it is worthy of attention. They concluded that:

"At present there is little meaningful ecological research of the fragile Arctic environment and no urgent demand for any of its non-renewable resources. Therefore, a freeze should be placed on all new Arctic oil and gas extraction, and transportation (including pipelines and tankers) and northern exploration activities should be scaled down. These restraints should remain in effect for at least two years and until Canadians have enough knowledge to make a decision on the future of the Arctic."

The little that is known about Arctic development suggests very clearly that Prime Minister Trudeau's plan of northern development should be stopped at once. The government should not be anxious to develop energy resources that will not be used domestically but by the U.S. The American economy may be on the verge of energy starvation, but Canadians need not talk about "continental energy development." This would only further increase Canadian-U.S. interdependence. Besides, if we continue to increase our exports, we will create a Canadian energy crisis similar to that in the States.

The whole northern resources development may be absolutely pointless anyway. Petroleum men urge hurried development because in another 20 years the harnessing of nuclear and solar energy may make oil worthless as an energy source. Although these types of energy may not be cheap, or sufficiently abundant, the huge markets for oil won't be available then.

The government's northern pipeline and transportation system, subordinated to traditional resource exploitation interests, will serve to link the Arctic to the United States. It will create little or no supporting industries; most of the heavy equipment will be imported from the United States.

This system will also create few permanent jobs, probably destroying as many jobs in the north as it will create. Its effect on the Northern environment is uncharted, and the billions of dollars would be better spent on decent housing, education and better health care.

Clearly, the question of benefits to Canadians needs re-examination other than by the government. If not collusion between the federal government, big business and the U.S. government will leave the people of Canada the biggest losers in Canadian history.

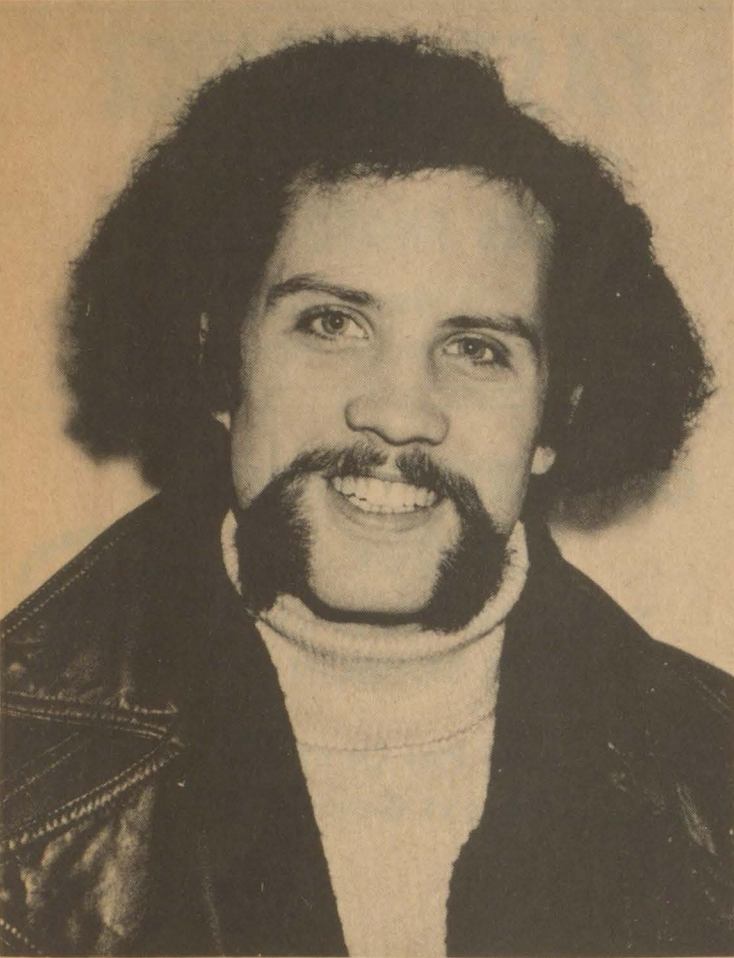


Op-ed comment

Council members need dressing down

by DOUG PHILLIPS  
SAC Law Rep

Re: the second last meeting of the STUDENTS ANIMAL CIRCUS, December 6, 1972, some comments:



Doug Phillips

1) The little get together, I think provided the students listening in the audience with the funniest comedy performance ever staged at the University. The strong point of the performance seemed to be the waste time technique. Half an hour was put into adopting the agenda. Mr. Trojand however outdid most members with his waste talent in proposing a half page motion calling for a revolution. I found it ironic however, that a Harpoon staffer, whom, I believe has prided himself in the past with his ability to cut waste should act out such a farcical parody. Childist waste, frankly I think Council should simply supply Mr. Trojand with a pad and a pack of crayons and pack him off to a day care centre.

2) Mr. John Bennett, S.A.C. Vice-President proposed the impeachment of Mr. Mallott for incompetence. Mr. Bennett is *certainly* competent — his competence seems to excel however only in the department of utter intolerance. I object vigorously to Bennett's ignorant and crude obscenities, that he tosses about at any time and at anyone who is not of his way of thinking. It seems that when he can't answer a constructive proposal or question he suddenly foams up and lips off. His behaviour is disgusting, and like an empty barrel, Mr. Bennett makes a lot of noise. Like other people I have

seen, who shut their minds to the ideas of others, maybe Mr. Bennett harbours divine aspirations, maybe S.A.C. King?

3) The Services Commissioner when asked if any consideration had been given to providing a Christmas Party for Underprivileged children at the University, he replied that nothing would be done having given consideration of it for two days. It seems that we have so much money and we waste it so much. It seems criminal that the 'social minded' Council can put out no effort at all to help those a little less fortunate.

4) At the time that this letter appears the dateline for the fee strike will be upon us. The S.A.C. has urged students to participate. The S.A.C.'s injunction idea for use against the University and its trust fund for the students have both fell through. Yet at the last meeting, the members simply ignored the reality of the situation and went about in their dream-like attitude, feeling no doubt that God was on their side and the fee strike would work. It's time that they used a bit of common sense. Pie in the sky plans are for children.

Council members need a good dressing down. The students on this campus want no part of a circus. The students don't need clowns and big talkers. What the students want are reps who will responsibly see what the tasks at hand are and undertake to see that they are adequately met. Too many members have just set themselves up pretty high on their own pedestals and they seem to feel quite content to look down on everybody else. I really don't think the students are going to put up with any of it much longer.

According to John and Yoko this would have been year

by BUDDY MACK

Prophecy of the Year — The Day the Music Died.  
Woman of the Year — Bertha Butts.  
Quote of the Year — The Sunshine Bores the Daylights Out of Me.  
Impersonations of the Year — Chicago's *Saturday in the Park*, a direct copy of Hines, Hines and Dad.  
Album Cover of the Year — Flash.  
It's the Same Old Song Award — Al Green.  
Makes David Copperfield look like Oliver Twist Award — David Bowie and Alice Cooper.  
Lest We Forget Woodstock Award — The Ike and Tina Turner Concert.  
All the Dead Dudes Award — Chuck Berry, Rick Nelson, Johnny Rivers.  
I am Invincible Award — Helen Reddy.  
Single of the Year — *Roundabout-Yes* and *Do Ya-Move*.

Album of the Year — Free at Last.  
Local Crap  
Bar Band of the Year Award — Messiah. Won particularly because of their ability to endure at the Metropole.  
Hard Try of the Year — Jethro, Francois Duval. Consolation prize of a free copy of *Living in the Past*.  
Soft Try of the Year — Justine. Four bottles of Catawba and two Red Wing Hockey tickets.  
Never Say Die Award — Blues Train. A free trip to Thunder Bay.  
Bar of the Year — The Golden House.  
Dance of the Year — The Embassy Stomp.  
Doesn't Anybody Know My Name Award — Jimi Konas.  
Best Band in Windsor Award — The Dictations.



David Bowie

CALENDAR

LECTURES

- Detroit Institute of Arts offers free talks and publications on African Terra Cottas through January 21. Talks are in Holley Room. Times: Tues. thru Friday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and weekends 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

- January 8 Neil Young second concert at Cobo Hall.

ART

- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.  
- Wed. Dec. 13 thru Sun. Jan. 28 Det. Inst. of Arts presents the 59th Exhibition for Michigan Artists and paintings by Anthony de Blash. South Wing Main Floor.  
- Thru Spring 1973 in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and

sculpture.

- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.

MOVIES

- Odeon: call 252-1285.  
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30 - 9:30, Rm. 1118 Math Bldg.  
- Devonshire I & II: call 969-7651.  
- Capitol: Get Away. Times: 1:55, 4:20, 6:15 & 9:15.  
- Palace: call 253-3133.  
- Twin Drive-In: East—Minnie and Moskowitz, The Hired Hand. Starting time: 7:30. West—Wrath of God, Every Little Crook And Nanny. Time: 7:30.  
- Vanity: call 253-8061.  
- Centre: call 945-8231.  
+ + +  
- If you would like to work for reviews editor Nancy Basinger contact her at 253-4060.

WANTED

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured, or far away."

—Henry David Thoreau

To be sure...  
God is a  
Different Drummer.  
If you're hearing His music  
Don't knock it,  
Step to it.

The Atonement Friars  
Follow the beat of  
Francis of Assisi  
In their own different  
And unique way.

Interested?

Just possibly,  
Religious Life is your kind of  
Music.

Write or call: Bro. Paschal Breau, S.A.  
Atonement Friars  
2933 Forest Glade Drive  
Windsor, 17 Ontario  
(519) 735-6024

Anyone  
interested  
in  
photography,  
layout,  
design,  
please contact  
John Bennett,  
SAC Office  
for the  
position  
of  
Yearbook  
Editor.

BALANCE SHEET  
AS AT NOVEMBER 30, 1972

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

|                                       |                     |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Cash in Bank                          | \$ 10,397.68        |
| Accounts Receivable                   | 8,414.91            |
| Cabaret Inventory                     | 7,266.06            |
| Inventory of Records for Resale       | 350.00              |
| Loans Receivable                      | 210.00              |
| Deposit on Yearbook Publication       | 8,278.66            |
| Deposit for Cabaret Pub Entertainment | 1,500.00            |
|                                       | <u>\$ 36,417.31</u> |

FIXED ASSETS

|                                |                     |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Media Equipment                | \$ 11,818.56        |
| Services Equipment             | 11,614.18           |
| Cabaret Pub Equipment          | 4,562.88            |
| Other Equipment                | 1.00                |
|                                | <u>\$ 27,996.62</u> |
| Less: Accumulated Depreciation | 8,101.78            |
|                                | <u>\$ 19,894.84</u> |

OTHER ITEMS

|                           |                 |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Deferred Yearbook Expense | <u>1,619.38</u> |
|---------------------------|-----------------|

|              |                     |
|--------------|---------------------|
| TOTAL ASSETS | <u>\$ 57,931.53</u> |
|--------------|---------------------|

LIABILITIES & MEMBERS' EQUITY

CURRENT LIABILITIES

|                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Accounts Payable - General | \$ 6,680.45         |
| - Cabaret Pub              | 8,783.59            |
| - University of Windsor    | 6,705.54            |
| Accrued Liabilities        | 4,034.31            |
|                            | <u>\$ 26,203.89</u> |

LONG-TERM INDEBTEDNESS

|                                          |                     |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Lien Note - Cabaret Pub Equipment        | \$ 2,808.13         |
| Accounts Payable - University of Windsor | <u>21,390.13</u>    |
|                                          | <u>\$ 24,198.26</u> |

DEFERRED INCOME

|                                   |          |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Subscriptions for Yearbook        | 3,625.00 |
| Deposit on Sale of Band Equipment | 136.55   |

MEMBERS' EQUITY

|                                    |                     |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Balance - April 30, 1972 (Deficit) | \$ (9,153.36)       |
| - Period Ending November 30        | <u>12,921.19</u>    |
|                                    | <u>3,767.83</u>     |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY       | <u>\$ 57,931.53</u> |

S.A.C.'s FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR  
PERIOD ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1972

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS  
FOR PERIOD ENDED NOVEMBER 30, 1972

REVENUES

|                                     |                     |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Student Fees                        | \$ 60,000.00        |
| Subscriptions - Ambassador Yearbook | 450.00              |
| - Lance Newspaper                   | 185.00              |
| Advertising Sales - Lance Newspaper | 5,993.14            |
| - Radio                             | 935.45              |
| - Directory                         | 70.00               |
| - Blotter                           | 1,360.00            |
| - Ambassador                        | 2,010.00            |
| Cabaret Revenue                     | 65,292.69           |
| Vending Machines                    | 531.65              |
| Film Society                        | 1,371.00            |
| Miscellaneous - Orientation         | 10,962.00           |
| - Homecoming                        | 479.00              |
| - Other                             | <u>2,118.77</u>     |
|                                     | <u>\$151,758.70</u> |

DIRECT COSTS

|                                   |                  |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| Cabaret Costs                     | \$ 63,779.37     |
| Publication & Communication Costs | <u>14,556.53</u> |

|                                      |                     |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Operating Surplus after Direct Costs | <u>\$ 78,335.90</u> |
|                                      | <u>\$ 73,422.80</u> |

OPERATING EXPENDITURES

|                                   |                  |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| General & Administrative          | \$ 14,420.49     |
| Student Affairs & Organizations   | 15,000.31        |
| Other Activities & Special Events | <u>27,782.82</u> |

|  |                     |
|--|---------------------|
|  | <u>\$ 57,203.62</u> |
|--|---------------------|

|                                                |                     |
|------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Operating Surplus after Operating Expenditures | <u>\$ 16,219.18</u> |
|------------------------------------------------|---------------------|

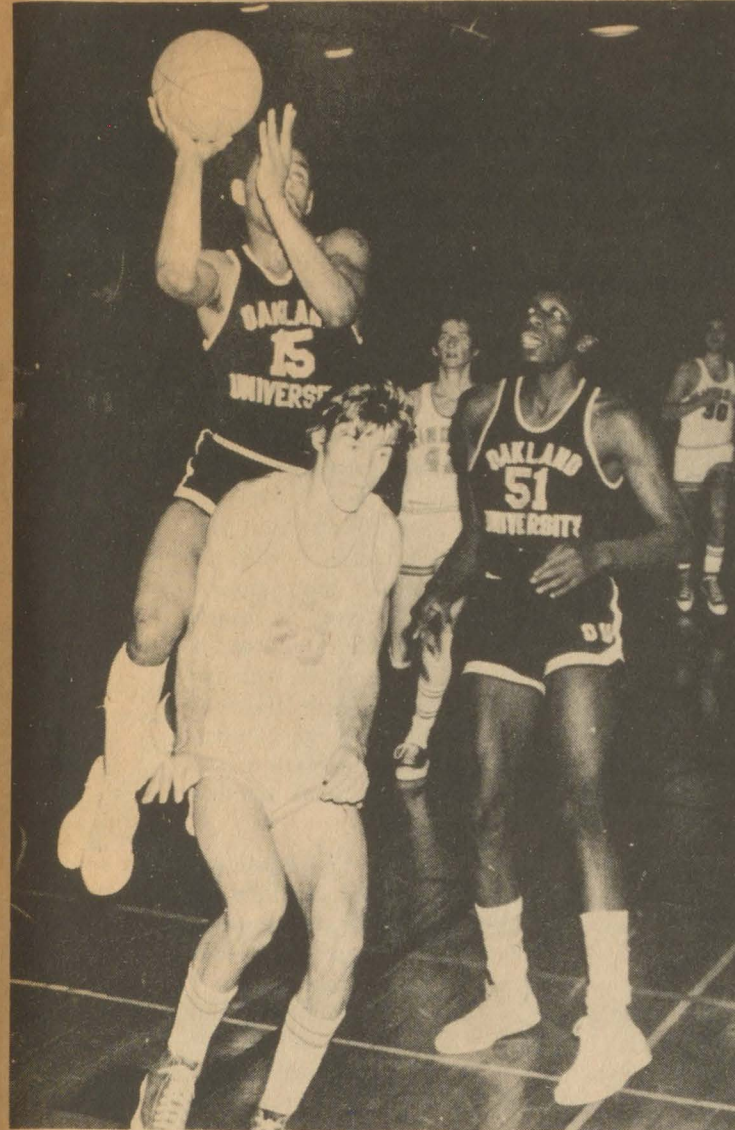
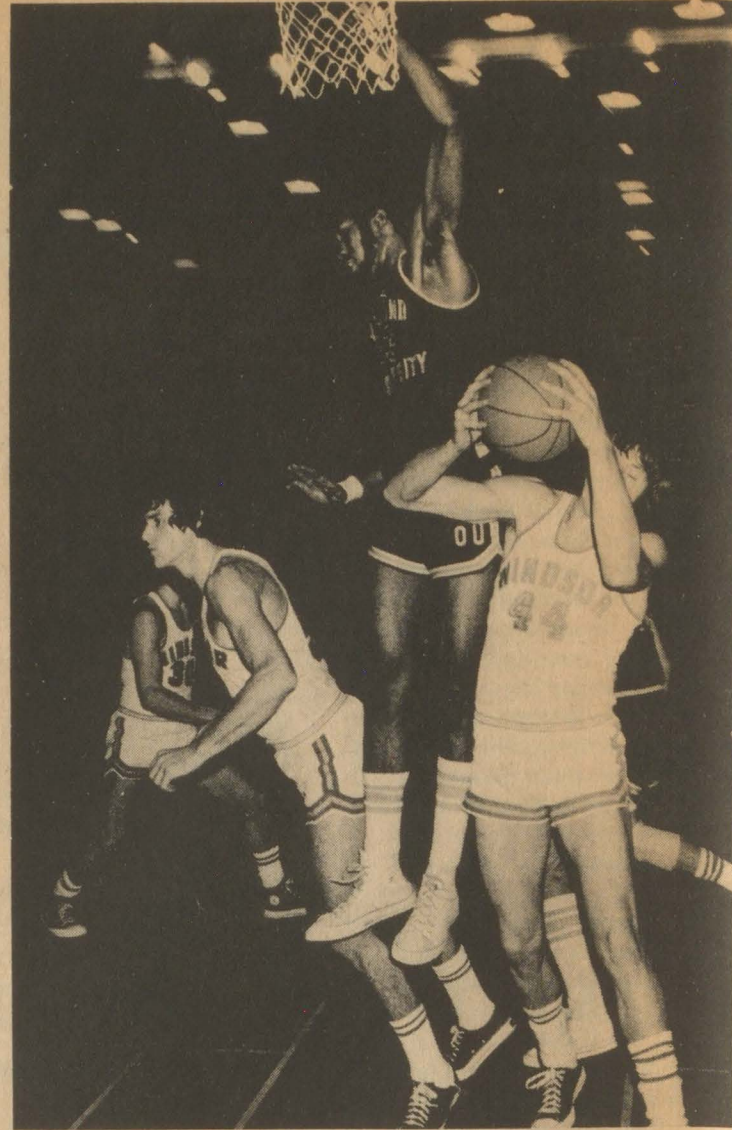
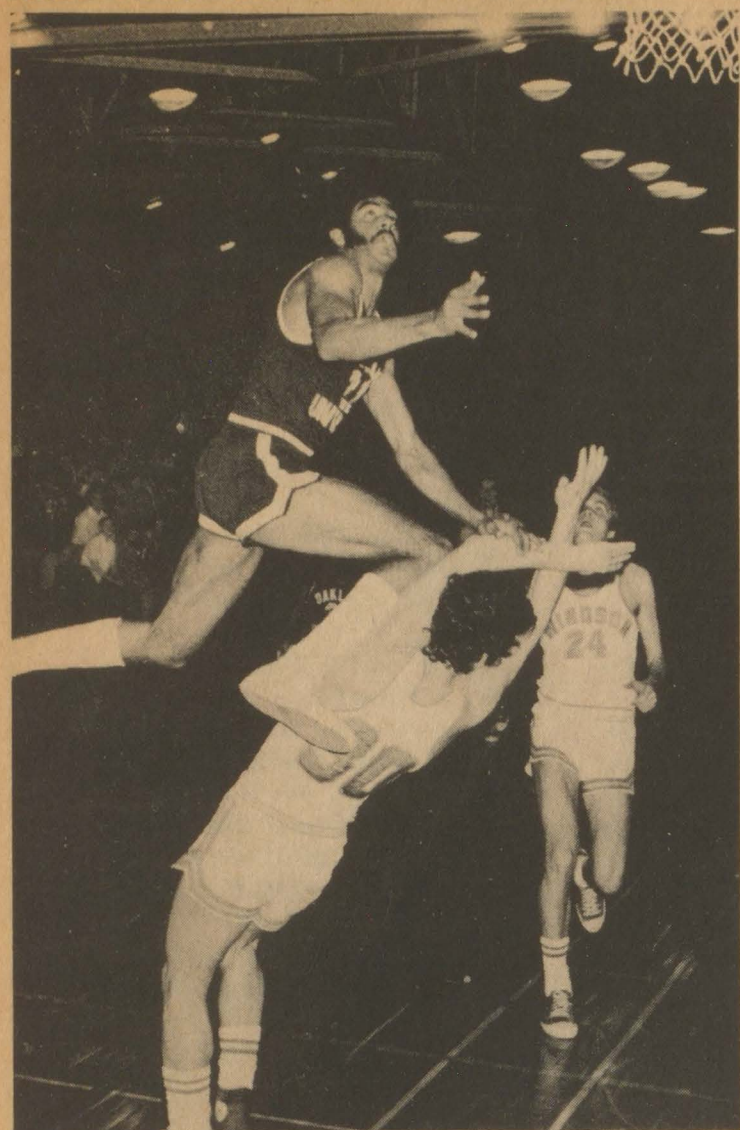
OTHER EXPENSE

|                        |                    |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Prior Year Adjustments | <u>\$ 3,297.99</u> |
|------------------------|--------------------|

|                                |                     |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| SURPLUS FOR PERIOD'S OPERATION | <u>\$ 12,921.19</u> |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|

Prepared by Mr. John Friemann, Business Manager and  
approved by Mr. Larry McConnell, Finance Commissioner





The University of Windsor Lancers were defeated by Oakland University Tuesday night and it was really a rough game. The referees seemed very reluctant to call either team for fouls. Because of this lack, both teams assaulted each other nearly the

whole game and they were many times blatant fouls like these pictured captured by ace photographer J.P. Squire. Windsor, although beaten by Waterloo November 25, still remains in the top spot for the top 10 teams of all the Canadian Leagues. Very

soon however they will be challenged for this honor so make the games if you can.

Pics by Squire

## Lancers split

# Tournament b-ball activity during vacation

by JOHN BERNIK

There was a great deal of basketball being played over the Christmas break. The 16th Annual Holiday High School Basketball Tournament was staged at St. Denis Hall on Dec. 27 and Dec. 28. Some of the top prep teams in the province participated in this highly regarded Tournament.

Herman Collegiate of Windsor won the Championship with a slim victory over a surprisingly aggressive Oakwood Collegiate of Toronto. Herman was one of the pre-tourney favourites along with Port Perry High School.

Congratulations are in order for Bob Hogan, the Tourney's M.V.P. who came up with a strong two-way performance in the Championship game.

It should be noted that Herman employed one of the youngest starters ever to be a member of the winning team in 15 year old Joe Grebene, a grade nine student who showed a great deal of poise for a freshman.

One of the biggest disappointments of the tourney was the play of Jim Zoet, the seven footer from Port Perry who had been billed as the premier prep star in the province. Although a "tourney all-star" the big fellow came alive only once and that was against Brennan in the

consolation final when he scored 32 points, hauled down 28 rebounds and blocked nine shots. But when matched to players that were relatively tall, the seven footer had trouble holding his own. One such example was in the first round of the tourney. In this game Port Perry was pitted against Windsor's Riverside High school. Zoet scored only 11 points while 6'8" Charles Pearsall scored 18 points and outbounded and outmuscled the Port Perry giant.

The participants in the high school tourney were treated to a pro confrontation December 26th between the Pistons and the Bucks. For many of the players this was a rare treat especially for those who live in the extreme northern regions of the province. An added dimension to the treat must have been the fact that the Pistons overwhelmed the Bucks.

Turning to the college scene, the Lancers won 2 of the 4 games they played during the Christmas break. Back in Mid-December the Lancers defeated Adrian College 95-85. This game was marred by a rare fighting duel which was sparked by a stray elbow aimed at Ward Conway. Big Ernie Hehn stepped in and gave Adrian's Barcus a shove. When Barcus got up, he came up swinging and he and Pete Mingay exchanged punches. Both Barcus and Mingay

were ejected for fighting. The other victory came in the first round of the Annual Wolverine Classic which was played at St. Denis Hall. The Lancers on this occasion coasted to an easy victory over Detroit Institute of Technology and on the same card, Shaw College of Detroit routed St. Clair College of Windsor.

In the finale of this tournament Shaw defeated Windsor 91-82. Walt Lozynsky and Ward Conway, two veterans of the college cage game came up with sparkling performances for the Lancers in a losing cause. Walt Lozynsky lead Windsor with 18 points. The Motor City Cagers outbounded the Lancers by a 2 to 1 margin in picking up their ninth win in eleven starts. The Lancers next home game will be played on Wednesday January 10th against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, playing for the 'Stangs this season is former Lancer Tino Lenti.

On the same card the oft-neglected junior b-ball squad handled by Nick Grabowski will take on Windsor's Junior A entry A.K.O. Playing for the Fratmen this season is former Lancer baccout man Jim Chase. The Crusaders will try to avenge an earlier loss against the Fratmen and at the same time try to come up with their first win of the season. Since an overflow crowd is expected for the Windsor-Western game, it

would be a good idea to show up in time for the Crusader-Fratmen game and give this hard-working bunch of ballplayers some support. Game time is 6:15.

The C.I.A.U. issued its first ratings for basketball back on December 18th. The ratings are: 1. Windsor, 2. Acadia, 3. Waterloo, 4. Winnipeg, 5. Alberta, 6. St. Marys, 7. Laurentian, 8. Brandon, 9. U.W.O., 10. Loyola. Apparently the odds makers feel that the Lancers' loss to Waterloo was an upset as they ranked Windsor as the top team in the country. One of the questionable ratings in this poll is that of tenth-ranked Loyola. Judging from Loyola's fine showing at the Naismith, the Warriors should be ranked ahead of Waterloo and Acadia.

The University of Waterloo Warriors won the Klondike Classic in Edmonton last week. In the final game Waterloo edged out a narrow victory over host Alberta. Guelph won its annual college tourney over the holidays defeating York and MacMaster. Guelph is apparently a much improved club since the return of head coach Garney Henley, plus the addition of Bob Sharpe to Gryphons' line-up. From the looks of things the Gryphons will be a bit more prepared for the Lancers the next time the two teams play in Guelph.



Lancer Bill Jacko's scoring attempt is foiled on this occasion by Carleton Ravens' goalie Ray Ralph. Bob Lowe (2) and Bob Channell (9) are the Ravens' defencemen coming back to help out on the play. Windsor surged in the last two minutes of the game to outscore the visitors 7-5. Saturday, the Lancers visit York University.

## Windsor 7—Carleton 5

# Hockey Lancers take Ravens

by JOHN McALLISTER

The University of Windsor Hockey Lancers hosted the Carleton University Ravens Wednesday night at Adie Knox Herman Arena, and defeated the visitors from Ottawa 7-5. This was the first action for Windsor in nearly a month, while Carleton participated in Tournament action the Christmas break.

Carleton opened the scoring very early in the first period, and certainly held an edge in shots on goal, with 14 shots to Windsor's 8. Windsor had the edge on the scoreboard however, as two goals by Rich Cranker, one on a power play, gave the Lancers a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

The second period was fairly evenly played, with the edge in shots on goal going to the Lancers, 17-15, and Windsor scoring two goals to one by the Ravens. Frank Rosar beat Carleton goalie Ray Ralph on

a shot from the point, and Ejay Queen notched another power play goal with about three minutes left in the period.

Carleton, trailing 4-2, pressed from the opening face-off in the final period. Courtesy of three straight goals, they had taken the lead for the first time since early in the game, 5-4, with seven and one half minutes left. Lancer pressure in turn produced a goal with 2:17 remaining, as Rich Cranker tied the game with his third goal.

Only seventeen seconds later, Ejay Queen blasted a shot to the corner of the Raven net from just inside the blue-line to give Windsor the lead again, 6-5. A Carleton penalty with only 1:21 left appeared to give the Lancers the victory early until the Ravens pulled their goalie to go with five attackers in hopes of tying the game up. Scot McFadden cleared the puck to Brian

Boyd, and suddenly Ejay Queen had the puck with open ice between himself and the Raven net. Ejay's length-of-the-ice slider gave him a hat trick one second from the game's end. The final score: Windsor 7, Carleton 5.

Windsor was badly outshot in the final period, 21-9, and over the distance Carleton had the edge by 50 to 34, pointing out once again the consistently fine work of Lancer goaltender Scot McFadden. Saturday, the Lancers visit the York Yeomen in Toronto in an afternoon game. York is currently third ranked in the nation behind U. of T. and U.B.C. Rounding out the top ten in the C.I.A.U. are, in order: Saint Mary's, Waterloo, Calgary, Sir George Williams, Moncton, Laurentian, and Lakehead.

UPCOMING ACTION: Wrestling-Saturday at Adrian College. Lancer Swimming-Saturday at York U. Other teams resume next weekend.

# Lancers lose to Oakland U.

by JOHN BERNIK

The University of Windsor Lancer Basketball team lost its second straight home game of the season Tuesday night to a well-coached and well-disciplined Oakland University squad, 89-71. The score was tied at the end of the first period 21-21. It was at this point that the Lancers switched from a man to man defence to a tough zone defence. From this point on the Lancers had difficulties in adjusting to the tough defence and started to fall behind. The Lancers made the half time score respectable with a late surge and Oakland went to the dressing room leading 46-35.

In the second half the Lancers fought hard but failed to dent the Pioneer's margin which remained at 15 points throughout the second half. The strong defence of the Oakland team forced the Lancers into taking low percentage shots. At the other end, the Lancers' defence was at times nonexistent, as

Oakland players were able to come straight down the middle and score easy shots from close in.

The Lancers, who played without Bruce Coulthard, ran into even greater difficulties when Tom Hogan suffered an ankle injury in the second half. From this point on the Lancers were left with only two guards, Ward Conway and Chris Coulthard, for the remainder of the game.

Walt Lozynsky came up with his second fine performance in as many starts as

he led the Lancers with 19 points. Chris Coulthard added 16 and Pete Mingay and Bill Lozynsky both chipped in 10. The Lancers outbounded Oakland by one 48-47.

The Lancers continue their play against American schools this weekend when they take on Saginaw Valley State College in the first round of the Big Brothers Invitational Tournament being held in Saginaw. Should the Lancers win this encounter they will be pitted against the winner of the Lake Superior State - Northwood game.

## Basketball Statistics

| Oakland 89 | F.G. | F.T. | PTS. | Windsor 71   | F.G. | F.T. | PTS. |
|------------|------|------|------|--------------|------|------|------|
| Brown      | 3    | 1    | 7    | C. Coulthard | 8    | 0    | 16   |
| Coney      | 8    | 2    | 18   | Mingay       | 5    | 0    | 10   |
| Melson     | 10   | 2    | 22   | Conway       | 2    | 0    | 4    |
| Walls      | 1    | 0    | 2    | Hogan        | 2    | 0    | 4    |
| Henderson  | 3    | 2    | 8    | Spetz        | 1    | 0    | 2    |
| Johnson    | 12   | 0    | 24   | B. Lozynsky  | 4    | 2    | 10   |
| Pierce     | 3    | 0    | 6    | W. Lozynsky  | 9    | 1    | 19   |
| Nesbit     | 0    | 0    | 0    | Sovran       | 1    | 2    | 4    |
| Williams   | 1    | 0    | 2    | Hehn         | 1    | 0    | 2    |
| Totals     | 41   | 7    | 89   | Totals       | 33   | 5    | 71   |

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## CABARET PUB

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Monday, January 8 —

Thursday, January 11, 1973

Band To Be Announced

Friday, January 12 —

Saturday, January 13, 1973

Admission 50c Students  
\$1.00 Non Students



# The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Friday  
JANUARY 12, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 16

## Insertion big hoax

A new newspaper has been distributed on the campus and inside sources claim that it was a hoax.

On January 5, 1973, there appeared on the campus of the University of Windsor, inserted inside the regular issue of the Lance, a spurious issue of another campus newspaper, The Lunchbucket Press.

It contained among other things, an article about Bill Ellis, the manager of the University Print Shop.

After interviewing Ellis, it was found that the whole story was untrue and that in fact nothing of the sort had happened. Another article concerning the SAC office phone being left off the hook, was also checked for validity and it was also found to be untrue.

Inside SAC sources claim that the whole Lunchbucket Press seemed to be written about the fact that nothing had happened on campus lately. The authors decided to write about all the non-happenings and the Lunchbucket Press resulted.

One article that did appear in the Press was the feature on the oil in Canada and the authors of the Press definitely stated that this was a serious article and deserved serious consideration.

Another interesting fact is that there were no editors, co-editors or staff. The authors apparently decided that this was the best method of covering the campus in an unbiased manner.

The issues will continue in "spasmatic" fashion for the rest of the year, according to the editors, and as a final statement, they said, "It seems that the alternate to the alternate press on campus has been born".

**Did he or didn't he?**

## Bennett and Head disagree

by CHARLES RUSAK

There appears to be some confusion among SAC officials regarding the status of Nursing Rep Terry Head. Last week Head attempted to resign his position but according to him SAC Vice-president John Bennett refused to accept the



Tuesday members of the staff and students in the Geology Department voiced a complaint about a piece of sculpture which has been on display in front of the University Library. They termed the art work a "piece of metallic junk" and a "blot on our local landscape". They subsequently sent a petition demanding its removal to the Fine Arts Department.

Lance photo by George Gawadzyn & the head

## Regina dispute continues

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney said his government will not become involved in a dispute at the University of Saskatchewan, where 100 students are occupying the offices of two deans, unless asked by the university to intervene.

The premier told a news conference he has not had a

chance to examine the whole situation and could not give a personal opinion on whether students should be given parity on university committees, central issue in the dispute.

Mr. Blakeney said the government has not heard from the students or the university about the dispute.

The students occupied the

two offices Monday after learning that campus principal Dr. John Archer had rejected their request for equal representation with faculty on all university boards.

The decision supported a ruling last week by Dean Edgar Vaughn of the arts and science faculty. It was Dean Vaughn's ruling that to permit equal representation on university boards was against the provisions of the University Act that was partly responsible for prompting 50 students to occupy the dean's office last Thursday.

The students also asked for reconsideration of a decision not to rehire three professors next year.

## Book losses continue to plague worms

by SAL PRESTA

The University Library is probably the best library in Windsor. It has many uses which one will readily agree are quite obvious. Yet to many students and professors the library is a convenient place where books may be obtained free of charge, at the expense of the library, other students and professors.

A common problem is that books are taken never to be returned. Another problem is that students or other people rip pages out of books or magazines.

Although certain security measures have been taken to prevent this blatant "rip-off", the problem still exists.

How many of you have tried to find a book before an approaching test? How many of you have searched for certain articles and were unable to find them?

Mr. Stoehr, Head of Circulation was unable to quote the number of books missing, but admitted that there were probably quite a few books and articles lost either through outright stealing or misplacing.

"Some people", he stated "hide books within the library for their personal use. The books are either hidden in the library offices or in other sections. There is more of this going on rather than stealing."

Usually books or articles disappear at a great rate during exams or during a period of research projects. Some of these books are eventually recovered but others are never found.

According to Stoehr, as many as one hundred pages a week are ripped from books or serials during exam periods.

One way of dealing with traceable offenders is to prosecute or hold up transcript through the registrar. Another method is to get tougher with students who are late in returning books. "There is no one way we can control effectively the loss of books," Stoehr admitted.

The problem really lies with the students. They alone can prevent the stealing by being responsible people.

## Inside The Lance

P. 2 Results of Political Science Department poll on Windsor voters

P. 6 "Proper channels" game

Nursing Rep is up for grabs in a SAC and Centre Policy Committee by-election scheduled for later this month.

According to Head he attempted to resign because he had been approached by a number of nursing students who asked him to vacate the position because they felt that he was not adequately representative of their ranks because he is not a nursing student. Head also mentioned reasons of ill-health for resigning.

Presently the situation appears to be unresolved as Head now claims to have withdrawn his resignation in light of the fact that Bennett allegedly refused to accept it last Thursday.

## Bits & Pieces

### JANUARY 15

- First of the Sex, Marriage and Family Series of discussion with Drs. B. and A. Chernick speaking on The Sexual Aspects of Communication, in Ambassador Aud. at 7:30.

### JANUARY 16

- Three films: *Moments With a Maestro*, *Lord Siva Danced* and *The Rhythm* showing at 12:00 in Ambassador Aud.

- Library Orientation for anyone who has missed it in G100 of Library at 12:00 noon - also on Jan 17 & 18 at same time and place.

### JANUARY 17

- Film, panel and discussion on Oppression in South Africa with Joel Carlson, Jacques Roy and Robert Mathews speaking in Assumption Lounge at 7:15(film) or 7:45(panel and discussion). All welcome, free admission.





by STRANGE

What's the story with the sculpture in front of the library?

B.G. Science

The sculpture, entitled Time Sling, is the work of Tom Paul Fitzgerald. According to Mr. Daniel Boles, of the Fine Arts department, the sculpture is broken in three places, and in all probability, Mr. Fitzgerald will have to take it back to Amerika. A pity. The work added a certain (excuse the expression) pizzazz to that huge pulsating monolith, the University Library. I would also like to apologize publicly to Mr. Fitzgerald for the students of this campus, that such an act could be a perpetuated on such a beautiful piece of work. Although the significance of the piece escapes me at this time, it sure looked weird sitting out in front of the library.

It reminds me vaguely of the Pulsar complex, a huge object located on, or near highway 41. The complex was originally designed to trap tourists into a false sense of self security but with the advent of dissolution and degeneracy the complex now spends most of its time playing clarinet and reading the poetry of Swineburne.

+++

How come there's no bottled beer in the pub?

J.O. Arts XIII

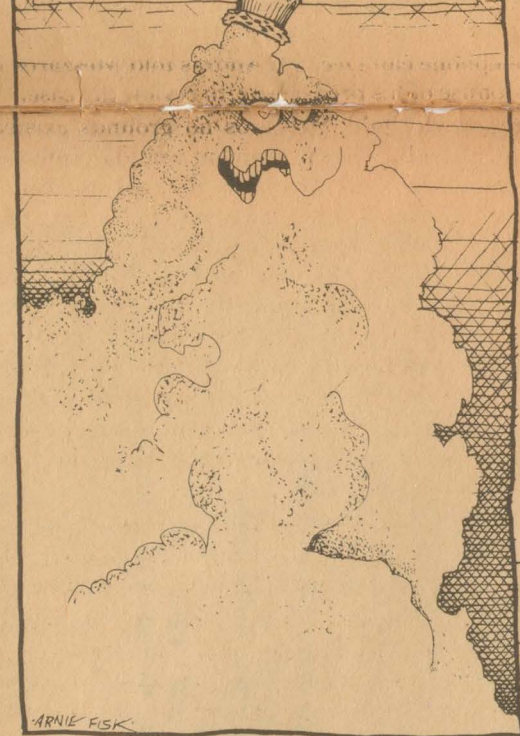
According to Pub manager Les Menear, the reason is twofold. First, money was being lost and since part of the Pub's job is to provide students with work, Les felt that the more profitable draft beer business could take up the slack. Secondly he felt it was time that we were weaned. Bottle beer will gradually be phased back in but on a lesser basis.

Kant, the famed philosopher and scullery knave once remarked in an aside to his trusted henchman, Fred Nietzsche "Take out the garbage and bring back two cold ones; It's Tuesday, it's your Karma, and it's your turn to buy. Rationalism is the key to the good." To which Nietzsche replied "Okay, but I think I bought yesterday."

+++

### KING MOSIO SAYS:

THERE IS SOME INDEFINABLE MEAN-INGLESS TO THIS INDEFINITE DISPENS-ABILITY AND THEREFORE, IT IS QUITE IMPOSSIBLE TO ADEQUATELY ILLUS-TRATE THIS INCREDIBLY RAPID UPTIGHT



What's the picture with the fee strike?

Big Lou IV PHE D.C. Grad

According to SAC VP and haircut, John Bennett, people with loans can support the fee strike. When you get your loan, tell them you want the whole shot, you don't want your tuition taken out. They, (meaning the awards office, cashier etc..) will ask you to sign a promissory note guaranteeing payment. They give you the whole cheque. However, J.E. Schiller, Director of Finance says no promissory notes will be issued unless you are broke and have money coming back from your income tax.

Somebody should tell me for once the straight dope. They should also see about getting the late fee waived.

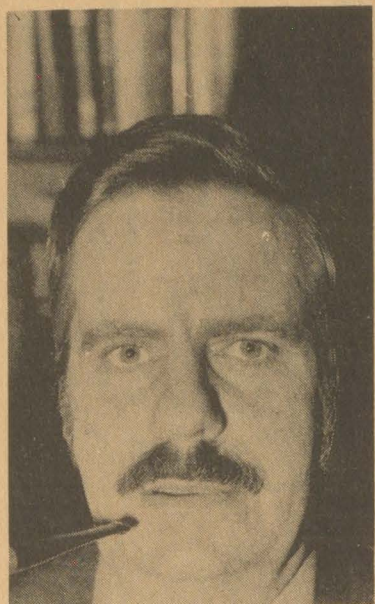
The last time I saw a late fee wave was at their first convention in the Old Prince Edward Hotel. However the gesture was later ruled out of order as conduct unbecoming a member of the Amalgamated Late Fee Union, Loco 411. Remember it's not hard to get the promissory note as it's been a practice (notably on the xylophone) for years.

And for you culture lovers and classical music freaks, a little of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with full orchestration for you and filler for me, in E flat major. DAH DAH DUH DUH DA! DUH DUH DUH DA! DEE DEE DE DYG DAG! DEE DEE DE DUH DAH! DAH DAH DAH DAH DAH DAH DAH DUH DUH DAH DAH DUCK DEE DEE! DUH DUH DDDUDHG DDDHGIECH!!!!

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feathery pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

# profs of the week:



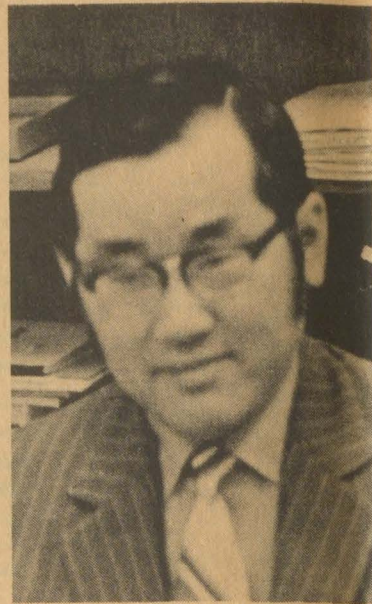
James P. Hartt  
Civil Engineering

Professor Hartt, prior to teaching at the University of Windsor, served in industry for eight years. He has been here at the University for the past 14 years. Professor Hartt hails from Orillia, Ontario.

In 1957, he was commissioned as an Ontario Land Surveyor and in 1966 was elevated to the position of Dominion Land Surveyor. He has served on the senate, the senate executive and the Student-Faculty Council within the Engineering Department.

Professor Hartt's current research involves water pollution, in particular the reference to urban environment.

Professor Hartt feels that he is coaching the most spirited hockey team on campus and looks for victory all the way for Engineering "A" team.

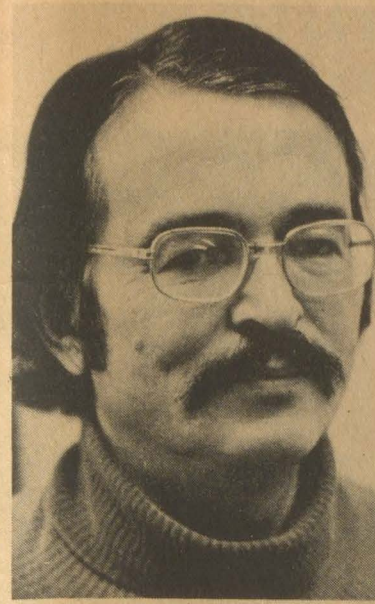


Akira Kubota  
Political Science

Dr. Kubota holds a PHD from the University of Michigan. He is presently an Associate Professor in the Poli. Sci. department and has had several of his works published including Higher Civil Servants in Postwar Japan, Family Influence and Political Socialization in Japan, Some Survey Findings on Political Protest in Japan. The American Political Science Review published two reprints and also the Canadian Journal of Political Science published a book and review.

Dr. Kubota has much teaching experience in his field.

Dr. Kubota was awarded the Ikueikai Scholarship in 1953 at Tokyo University and has been awarded a Post-Doctorate Fellowship from the University of Michigan.



A. Arthur Smith  
Psychology

Dr. Smith holds a PHD from McGill and hails from Welland.

Before coming to the University of Windsor, Dr. Smith was formerly doing research at the Allan Memorial Institute and the Defence Research Board.

Dr. Smith says that his professional background is mainly that of a natural scientist, starting out in physics and math, and then changing to experimental psychology.

His scientific interests are focussed chiefly on psychophysics, on sensory and perceptual processes and on statistics. Dr. Smith is also a poet and has read some of his works at the DH. He paints and is presently putting together two books; one on statistics and one on poetry.



Gino Fracas  
Physical and Health Education

Before coming to the University of Windsor in 1967, Professor Fracas taught at the University of Alberta and St. Mary's High School.

Professor Fracas has many honors bestowed upon him, such as being the leading scorer in football for two seasons and being voted the most valuable player in football in 1955.

Professor Fracas played for the Edmonton Eskimos, and has been head coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears for four seasons.

He is now the Men's Intramural Director at the University of Windsor as well as head coach of the Lancers where he has expertly lead the team for the last 5 years.

## Unemployment, an issue

# Poli-sci poll results released

AKIRA KUBOTA  
by the Department of Poli Sci.

Nearly two-thirds (66.4 percent) of the Windsor voters thought that it made much difference which party was in power in the federal government. 45.9 percent of them felt that unemployment was the single most important issue in the federal election.

These were some of the preliminary results of a post-election survey which has just been completed by the Political Science Department of the University of Windsor. The survey was based on two separate samples of the City of Windsor — a representative sample and a panel sample. The representative sample was drawn from the voters' lists which were compiled for the 1972 federal election. 126 out of the 241 individuals in the sample were interviewed. The panel sample was based on an old sample which was used in the 1971 provincial election study. 59 out of the 119 individuals who had been interviewed in 1971 were reinterviewed in the 1972 study.

In addition to the data on the control of the federal government and unemployment, other findings of the representative sample were generally consistent with the relative decline of the Liberal strength and the relative rise of the NDP strength in the Windsor area. The role of the party leaders, for example, apparently became less important. Unlike the 1968 federal election in which Trudeauism was considered a major factor, the 1972 federal election appeared to have been more influenced by other factors such as the parties and local candidates. The Windsor voters cited the parties taken as a whole as the most important factor (39.8 percent) in determining their votes, and this was followed by the factors of candidates (29.7 percent and of the party leaders (23.7 percent).

In the 1972 campaign, economic issues played a paramount role. Aside from the unemployment issue, which was considered to be by far the single most important issue, the Windsor voters often mentioned many other economic issues such as inflation, taxes, and pensions.

The survey also reflected the rising trend of nationalism in Canada. More than three-quarters (77.2 percent) of the Windsor voters said that Americans owned too many companies and factories in Canada.

On the other hand, the Windsor voters did not indicate a clear-cut commitment to bilingualism. Less than half the sample (46.3 percent) said that every Canadian should be able to speak French as well as English.

The data from the representative sample shed important light on the demographic characteristics of Liberal, NDP, and Conservative voters. As might be expected, a majority of Liberal supporters (55.0 percent) thought that they belonged to the middle class whereas a majority of NDP supporters (54.1 percent) thought that they belonged to the working class, although there was a very large degree of overlap between the two groups.

Such a class cleavage is further revealed in the education and income distributions of the gathered data. While Liberal voters tended to be better educated, NDP voters tended to be poorly educated, and Conservative voters stood somewhere between the two. In terms of income, Liberal voters ranked high, NDP voters low, and Conservative voters somewhere between the two.

In terms of age, the data also showed a similar general pattern. Liberal supporters tended to be relatively old, NDP supporters tended to be relatively young, and Conservative voters stood somewhere between the two.

In some demographic characteristics, however, differences among the various party supporters were relatively marked, and this was particularly true in the cases of religion and union membership. While a large majority of Liberal voters (66.0 percent) were Roman Catholics, a nearly equally large majority of Conservative voters (61.5 percent) were Protestants, and a slightly more than a majority of NDP voters (52.8 percent) were Protestants.

In terms of union membership, differences were also large. Union influence among NDP voters was much stronger than that

among Liberal voters. Of those who voted Liberal, only 43.8 percent had union members within their families, but among those who voted NDP, as large as 63.9 percent had union members within their families.

While the representative sample sought to describe the 1972 election, a panel sample examined the change between the 1972 federal election and the 1971 provincial election, and more specifically the panel sample sought to identify the differences between those who voted for the same parties twice and those who voted for different parties in these two elections. As it will be shown below, the statistical characteristics of the panel sample tended to be quite different from what one might expect from the representative sample.

A relatively large number of the Windsor voters switched their party support. Of those who voted in both of the two elections, 37.5 percent were consistent voters, and 42.5 were switchers. The two largest groups of consistent voters were those who voted Liberal twice and those who voted NDP twice. The two largest groups of switchers were those who moved from Conservative to Liberal and those who moved from Liberal to NDP.

Consistent Liberal voters and consistent NDP voters were sharply different in some demographic characteristics. The class cleavage was extremely marked. While 72.7 percent of consistent Liberal voters said that they belonged to the middle class, 54.5 percent of consistent NDP voters said that they belonged to the working class. Similarly these two groups were quite different in terms of union membership. While consistent Liberal voters rarely belonged to a labour union (27.3 percent), an extremely large proportion of consistent NDP voters (63.6 percent) were union members. These results tended to magnify the differences found between the 1972 Liberal voters and the 1972 NDP voters.

In some other demographic characteristics these two groups were not so different, and this was particularly true in the cases of age, income, and education. When average age, average amount of income, and average amount of education were computed, consistent Liberal voters were not so different from consistent NDP voters, however, in terms of the degree of homogeneity, these two groups showed some differences. While consistent Liberal voters tended to include young as well as old voters, rich as well as poor voters, and educated as well as uneducated voters, consistent NDP voters tended to be largely middle-age, middle-income, and mediumly educated voters.

The data from the panel sample also showed some unusual characteristics of switchers. Conservative-Liberal switchers tended to be high in income and high in social class, but they were very low in terms of education. Liberal-NDP switchers tended to be high in income, high in social class, and medium in education. Both of these two groups of switchers were widely distributed in terms of age. In religion they were also unusual. A very large majority of Liberal-NDP switchers (75.0 percent) were Roman Catholics.

The study was designed and executed primarily by Professor Akira Kubota of the Political Science Department of the University of Windsor and his students — David Baker, Margaret Buhlman, Gordon Chan, and Carol Ann Wilk. The interviews of voters were carried out by two groups of students. One group consisted of those taking various political science courses, and the other consisted of those studying field method under Professor Placido LaValle of the Geography Department. The gathered data will be further analyzed in the spring by Professor Harold Clarke of the Political Science Department.

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There will be two general meetings next week for all staff of C.S.R.W. — One on Thursday, January 18, at 8:00 P.M. — The other on Friday, January 19, at 4:00 P.M. Both will be at 311 Campbell St., upstairs. Please try to make it to one of them.

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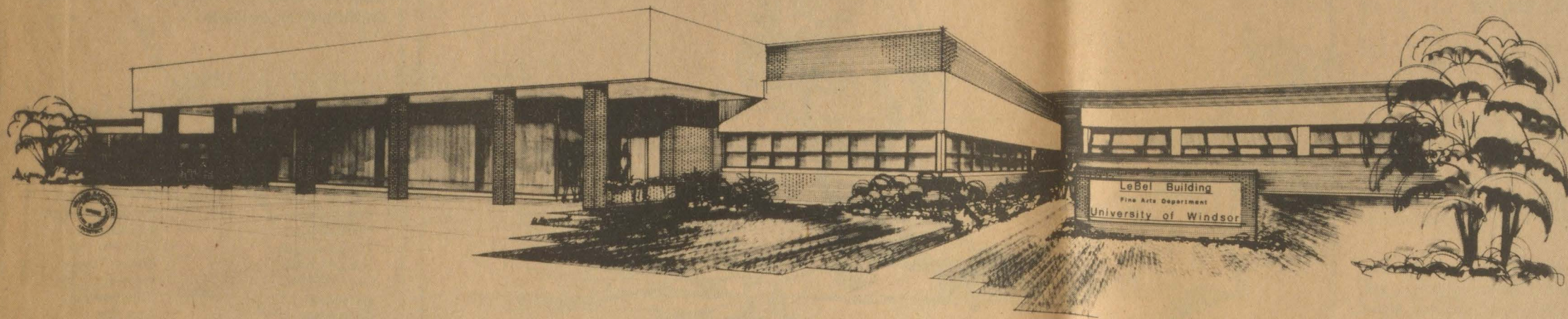
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# The Lance



The newly obtained LeBel Building, at the corner of Huron Line and College, will be ready for occupancy by the fine arts department around June 8, 1973. Projected to move into the old Fine Arts Building, at the corner of Sunset and Wyandotte, is the drama department.

Photo courtesy of Information Services.

## Immigration fights: Meszaros returns

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Istvan Meszaros, the Marxist professor Canadian immigration authorities tried to exclude from a teaching post at York University on the grounds he was a "security risk", has apparently won his eight-month fight.

Meszaros received word Jan. 5 that he had been granted an entry visa to Canada. He had returned to England Dec. 29 after being in Canada fighting his case since September. He returned only after Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras had assured him he would personally review the case.

Meszaros will return to Toronto Jan. 20 to begin teaching political philosophy at York.

Meszaros' lawyer, Paul Copeland of Toronto, said the eight-month court and legal costs would be about \$8000, which he hoped to collect from York University. In a similar case two years ago, York picked up the tab for the entry fight of Gabriel Kolko, noted critic of American foreign policy and now a history professor at York.

Meszaros came to Canada in September to force the government to open its files on the case. Immigration authorities declared him illegally in the country and he was ordered deported by the Immigration Review Board while Bryce Mackasey was still Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The case received international attention and academics around the world rallied to support Meszaros. Under pressure, Mackasey agreed to personally review the case if Meszaros returned to England. Meszaros refused because once out of the country he would have lost his right of appeal.

Mackasey then withdrew a conditional offer to allow Meszaros to stay and teach at York for one year only.

The case is notable for the question it raises about the review process in the immigration department. If Meszaros had not come to Canada, Copeland speculated it was highly unlikely his case would have been favourably reviewed.

And by using the "security risk" label, the government was able to blanket the flimsiest of evidence in secrecy, and use it as a club to which Meszaros had no defense. He had no idea what evidence the charge had been based on. Rumors floated that he was a Russian spy and at one point, Mackasey's executive assistant Zaria Levine told a newspaper reporter that Meszaros was "no golden-haired boy". Meszaros has filed suit against Levine.

With the help of New Democratic Party MP Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby), himself a member of York's political science department, Meszaros got in touch with the new minister, Andras. In a telephone call Dec. 24, Andras told Meszaros he would honor the promise of his predecessor to review the case.

Andras reportedly told Meszaros no grounds existed for his exclusion from Canada. The government wouldn't intervene in the appeal, Andras said, and Meszaros had all the benefit of all possible routes of appeal. The statement in effect guaranteed the government wouldn't issue a security certificate. The certificate would have prohibited the appeal board from opening the security risk issue. In that event, the board would have been forced to settle the Meszaros case on a strict question of law without any humanitarian considerations. In appeal cases a board ruling can be reversed on humanitarian grounds.

But more important, Andras' statement is seen by observers as proof the government had no grounds for the original charge that Meszaros was a security risk.

In September Meszaros said he thought the label came from some Canadian immigration official in London who seemed to think all Marxists were security risks and bomb throwers.

Meszaros fled Hungary in 1956 when the Stalinists regained control after the abortive uprising that year. He was a noted civil rights advocate in his homeland and served as an assistant to the cultural affairs minister in the short-lived revolutionary government.

He went to Italy and then to Britain where he later became a British citizen without any problems. While teaching at the University of Sussex he was offered a position at York and resigned. But when he applied for landed immigrant status in Canada while still in London, Canadian authorities there refused and the battle began.

York University officials played a very low-keyed role in the dispute. York president David Slater sent telegrams to Mackasey but left the bulk of affairs to arts dean John Saywell.

When the original refusal of Meszaros's landed immigrant status application arrived in late June, Saywell sent Meszaros a telegram offering one year's salary as settlement, plus an offer to help Meszaros get his old job back at Sussex.

York originally agreed to pay Meszaros his salary although he wasn't teaching, but stopped payment in October and froze the bank account. At that time Meszaros couldn't touch the money and the immigration department could charge he was illegally employed if he did.

Meszaros spent the four months in Canada living with York professors Ellen and Neil Wood, studying and writing. But he said during that time the waiting game destroyed his concentration and he was doing no constructive work.

## Impeachment called for

by BUD ANDERSON

A petition calling for a student referendum to impeach SAC President Gerry Gagnon and Vice-president John Bennett was presented to Council Wednesday evening. Also Council accepted the resignation of Nursing Rep Terry Head (see earlier story page one.)

Sources have stated that there is a dispute over the wording in the petition demanding a referendum to impeach Gagnon and Bennett. Also before any concrete action can be taken to impeach the two Chief Electoral Officer Chris Ambeault must ascertain the eligibility of those students who signed the petition. If in fact those who signed the petition are all registered undergraduates, a referendum will likely be held later this month.

In other SAC news, Phys. Ed. rep Norm Yeryk requested that SAC purchase 40 crates of apples to be distributed to the student body. The motion was tabled until next week after SAC officials determine the cost of such a venture.

Internal Affairs Commissioner Richard Malott notified Council that Course Evaluation would possibly be completed by the end of the month.

## Fine Arts move to south campus in June

The Department of Fine Arts has a new building. Named the LeBel Building after the first President of the University, Reverend E. Carlyle LeBel, the building will be ready for occupancy around June 8, 1973, after extensive renovations to the interior of the already existing building are complete.

Commenting on the fate of the University of Windsor's building expansion program, Mario Sellan of the Planning and Construction Department said Monday that he could foresee no new buildings for the university in the next five years at least.

Justifying his statement, Sellan pointed out that building space is allotted to the university by the government on a direct ratio to the student enrolment.

The government has a formula that allows approximately 96 square feet of ground space for every student on campus.

"At the end of the last school year, we were over the allowed amount of land space", he said. "If the enrolment figures had climbed as they were expected to, we would have been pretty close to the limit".

"As it turned out, the figures dropped and we are way over our government allotment."

When the General Fire Extinguisher Co. building at Huronline and College became available for purchase, the university was advised that the property alone would be worth the cost of purchase.

"We were told that with land costs soaring the way they are, we could buy the factory and property, throw away the building, and still make a good deal. They were selling cheap, so we bought," he said.

"The Fine Arts Department was housed in the old Loblaw's building," a former grocery store needing extensive renovation. "So we decided to re-design the interior of the new building, and move the Fine Arts Department in there."

Then we will probably re-do the interior of the old building, and move some other department to that building. Possibly the Drama Department," Sellan said.

Utilizing the greater amount of space in the new building, the Fine Arts Department will be able to expand its program to include such subjects as ceramics and photography.

A spokesman for the Fine Arts Department said yesterday that while space will be provided for the new subjects, they will likely not be implemented until a later date when proper funding and

faculty become available.

Director of University Information Services Geoff MacGibbon said the new LeBel Building was bought with funds from Program 25 for Today.

An estimated \$451,000 will be spent for renovation of the building which cost the program \$150,000 to purchase.

When asked about a possible wastage of space not utilized, MacGibbon noted that in several cases during the university's expansion program, space has been utilized by something other than originally intended.

"I'm sure that the space will be put to good use until the Fine Arts Department finds itself in a position where it must call for full usage of its own facilities."

A further complication came to the planners of the building when they put their proposals before the zoning committee. The problem dealt with the planned removal of a fence behind the building off Millen Street.

The residents of this street claimed that doing this would draw a lot of unwanted traffic from the university for purposes of parking.

The residents said that they were only thinking of the safety of their children. The proposal was defeated.

A spokesman for a carthage company in the area said that there was no objection from his company to the entrance of a university building into an area bordering an industrial zone. "But", he warned, "Trucking is a noisy business, and we sure aren't going to put on extra mufflers for you."

Architect for the exterior designs and renovations is William Kachmeryk of Windsor. Contractor for the job is Masotti Construction Ltd.

## Six Assaulted outside St. Denis Hall

At approximately 1:05 a.m., Saturday January 6, 1973 three undisclosed assailants assaulted Patrick Coyne in the vicinity of St. Denis Hall.

Coyne was walking between Cody Hall and St. Denis Hall when three young males approached and attacked him with tree branches and a tire iron.

Coyne was taken to Grace Hospital where he was treated for possible concussion and a slash over the left eye requiring five sutures.

Earlier in the evening, a similar incident involving five students occurred in the same area. Brian Shoust, Mary Boles, Frank Brunetti, and Len Motuzas all from Windsor were in the company of Albert Genys, a student from Waterloo-Lutheran.

Spokesman for the group said they had been in the University Pub, and had seen the three assailants at that time; one of which had a tire iron with him at the time.

The group left the pub and were approached outside by the three men who asked them if they knew where two other people

were. When they couldn't tell them, the three men started shouting and swearing, and then attacked the group with the tree branches and tire iron.

University Security Police were called took a report which was later forwarded to Windsor Police along with a report and statement by Coyne. No arrests have been made.

Inspector Robitaille of the Windsor Police Uniform Division said yesterday that "no charges have been laid because no complainant has come forward."

Robitaille indicated that in the case where the Police do not actually witness an assault, no arrest can be made by the Police unless the involved party wishes to press charges. Chief of University Security Grant Melver said, "All parties involved in the assault seem to feel that the assailants are not from the University." Melver further indicated that although this is a very serious incident, it is only an isolated occurrence.

"The last known assault case on campus was two years ago, when a single party was assaulted near the University Centre by a motor-cycle gang."

## Financial crisis overwhelms Brandon

BRANDON (CUP) — Brandon University faces a financial crisis so severe its continued existence is in doubt.

The university may be forced to give notice to at least 30 professors — between one-quarter to one-third of its faculty — by the end of February, university president Lloyd Dulmage says.

The institution has been beset with mounting operating deficits and now a supplementary grant for being a new developing university is no longer available.

Although it is not yet possible for the university to prepare a final budget for the fiscal year 1973-74, Brandon U's advisory budget committee has prepared a hypothetical budget.

The hypothetical budget assumes an operating grant from the Manitoba Grants Commission 10 percent higher than its grant to the university for 1972-73. This assumption was used despite "a strong indication that the operating grant figure for Brandon University for 1973-74 might not exceed the operating figure for 1972-73," Dulmage said.

The hypothetical budget shows even if a 10 percent increase is granted about 30 professors would have to be fired.

The same budget also shows that approximately 27 people on the university support staff would have to be fired, and many services would have to be reduced or eliminated.

A reduction in the athletic budget from \$101,000 to about \$48,000 as outlined in the budget, would mean the end to all

varsity or inter-university sports and the retention of only intramural sports.

No money would be available for student recruitment, fund raising programs, development programs or information services. A long-promised pension plan could not be implemented. No faculty sabbatical leaves would be possible, nor could faculty or staff who retire or resign be replaced. Library acquisitions would be minimal, despite the inadequacy of the current collection.

Dulmage says if the university is to avoid making staff cuts it will not only need the 10 percent increase in its operating grant, but an additional \$234,000. It would also need another \$50,000 to implement the pension plan.

Dulmage described the situation to faculty members in a letter in early December and said "the overall effect of these cuts would be more than crippling." At the same time he had a meeting with students and declared that the continued viability of the university is in doubt.

The committee which prepared the budget is composed of 13 administrators and staff members and only one student. Despite the cutbacks, the budget allows an 8.4 percent increase in salaries for academic staff and an eight percent increase in salaries for non-academic staff.

There has been no indication whether greater student representation will be provided on committees that will decide which staff members to cut.

## New name for Theology Department

by SAL PRESTA

The Theology Department has been changed to Religious Studies Department. When Father Crowley, Head of the Department was asked why the change he outlined several reasons.

"In the past," he stated, "the word theology adequately described the department and the connotation derived from the word was that the field of study eventually led either to the ministry or the priesthood."

Since then however the department has expanded the courses offered thus resulting in a greater field of religious studies. The term "Theology" therefore has become inadequate and misleading. The new name "Religious Studies" however em-

braces the word "Theology" plus other modes of religious studies.

"Currently there are only two universities in Canada who still retain the name 'Theology', since most of the others have changed their name. In a way we are keeping up to the times and also being practical," added Fr. Crowley.

The booklet "Careers Outlook" which is being widely used by secondary school counsellors in Canada, because of the present name of the department under seminary-type schools rather than academic institutions. This has resulted in misleading many potential students who wish a broader field of religious studies. Therefore in changing the name to "Religious Studies" would more accurately represent the academic approach of the department.

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DRS 72-1



# The Lance

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### Maybe a late yearbook

What's going on here anyway! Once again there is a major hassle going on over completion of this year's Ambassador '73 yearbook. Thaddeus Holownia who until recently was the book's editor has allegedly resigned in December and an attempt to find a replacement via advertisements in The Lance have been to no avail, the only applicant being Lance senior editor J.P. Squire.

Members of the media corporation, including Lance editor Gordon Gilmour have been tardy to say the least in stepping up efforts to locate a suitable and qualified replacement.

Student Council members on the coporation have not done a hell of a lot better. Last year Council entered into an agreement with Cololux photos stipulating that the company would be the only one allowed on campus to take yearbook pictures. However a number of students have already had their photos taken at off-campus studios and want them included in Ambassador '73.

Representatives of Cololux studios

however are claiming that their agreement with council stipulates that only photos taken by their studios can be published. Such is the conflict...

On another front the Alumni representative on the Media Corporation has resigned some time ago and alumni boss Rod Scott has not appointed a replacement. Generation Editor Ray Belcourt has not been seen or heard from in several months and the corporation has made no move to replace him so that students would have a Generation this year.

Generation seems to be a consistent scapegoat over the years. In fact attempts have been made to stymie the literary supplement for the past three years in a row.

The Lance praises the University of Windsor for appointing a special commission to look into the structure and efficiency of student government. The cavalier attitude which student leaders here have adopted over the years in appalling.

When will they ever learn that arrogance often is only tantamount to ignorance.

### Things are going too far!!

Speaking of things going too far, what's all this about Nursing Rep. Terry Head's resignation first being refused by John Bennett and then accepted. What an amazing lack of decisiveness on Mr. Bennett's part!

According to Head, Bennett refused to accept the resignation when he handed it to him last Thursday. Subsequently Bennett allegedly returned the document to Head who then proceeded to tear it up. At this point Head changed his mind and decided not to resign after all.

Next thing you know its the following week and Bennett is informing Head that he has officially resigned. Finally at the Wednesday SAC meeting Council upheld Bennett's contention that Head, had in fact, resigned his post. However Head was not present at the meeting to appeal their decision.

Why was Mr. Bennett so indecisive over the resignation of the Nursing Rep.? At first he allegedly wouldn't accept the letter of resignation because it was 'overly critical' of Council. Did Bennett shift his position because he belatedly realized the fact that Head's resignation would mean that the loyal opposition would have one less voice on Council? Unlikely! It just seems to bear out the lack of organization visible in SAC this year.

Traditionally when a member of SAC resigns, his letter of resignation has been read to the Council at their next regular meeting. In this case there simply was no letter nor was there any other visible evidence of the fact that Head had resigned. How then can Bennett and the other members of SAC conscientiously declare that Head has, in fact, resigned?



I'll bet you didn't know you could have a wedding reception here on campus. Well, you can. The University Centre facilities are now available for receptions, and similar functions to students, staff and faculty. Just see one of the folks at the Centre Desk for more information. If you've got guests coming from outside the city for the big event, those same Centre Desk people can arrange rooms for you at Cody Hall. Good idea don't you think?

Already people are thinking of places to go during Slack Week. The Biology Club is offering a trip to the Bahamas and the Ski Club has its annual fun in the snow party planned for Ste. Ann in Quebec. Guess I should quit smoking and drinking coffee, save my pennies and go on one of the trips. They really are both very good adventures, lots of fun type people along and a bargain at that price.

There will probably be lots of faculty members along on the trips. Seems the profs want a package of nearly \$340,000 in "Merit Pay" this year. One day we should review the whole concept of who gets paid for what around here. Surely between a quarter and a half million dollars is just too much money to be socked into a budget item called "Merit Pay". Aren't all the salaries around here big enough without some of these extra goodies too? Maybe, on the other hand, we should just make sure we know "Merit"

really is. Could increasing the enrollment in one's department be used as a standard of merit? How about using course evaluation as another one of the standards the profs can use to get some of that loose money? I guess it remains to be seen how the administration handles this football. All we students can hope is that in these days of tuition hikes they keep a tight fist on as much money as they can.

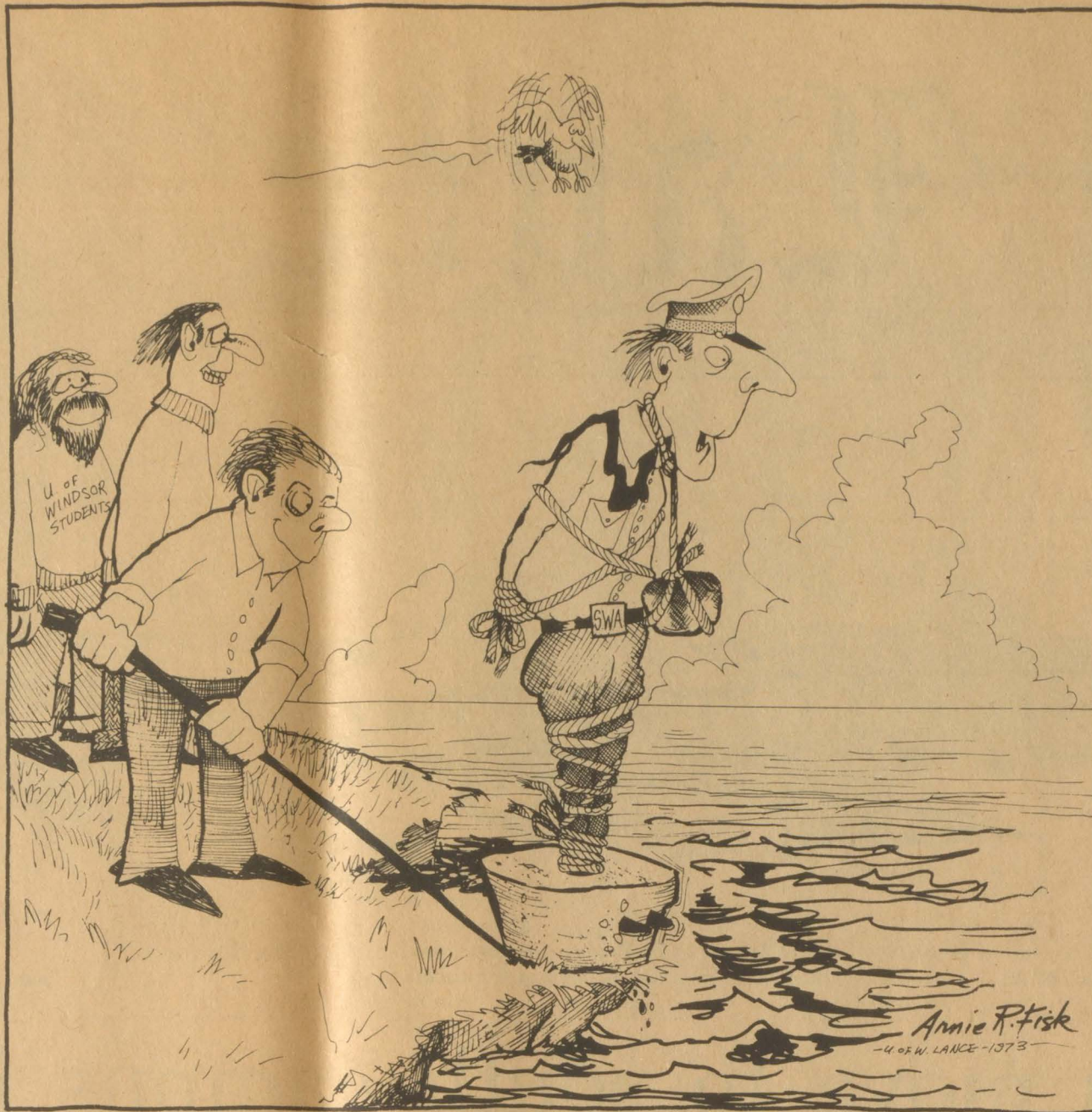
Don Kasta, our Awards Officer tells me all the letters to the recipients of grants under the Ontario Award's programme have been mailed out. Included with the notice about how to pick up your grant is a letter explaining the University's and the Government's position on the fee strike. Make sure you read both documents very carefully. They could very well make a lot of difference in your financial security over the next few months.

Just talked to a girl from Laurier who's into the Ouija Board thing. Her "spirit" is the ghost of King Solomon. Would you believe? He tells her all sorts of strange things about himself and about herself and the girls on her floor. They've all had a crack at talking to the late King and find him very fascinating. I offered to give her my Tarot Cards, but she's happy with Sol and the Board. Oh well, what ever turns you on!!! If any of you faithful readers are into Ouija, drop me a note c-o the Lance, and I'll pass it on to the girls in

Laurier. Maybe you can find a kindred spirit somewhere.

Congrats to Kevin McKenna, the new Commerce Club President. This is one of the best student organizations on our campus, the officers do a great deal for their student members. They work at everything from promotion and tenure within the department to job interviews for grads. If only some other student organizations would show as much concern for their student constituents. Keep up the good work, fellows and gals, and you too Tim.

Six to ten Chinese students have recently vacated MacDonald Hall. Their reason for leaving was simply that they felt they were being discriminated against by the other residents on their floors. They were able to quote chapter and verse and give examples of what I would call cruel and inhuman treatment by their fellow students. There are three things that can be done. First, apologize to the students, guests in our country who were treated so badly. Second chide the other students involved for their childish and assinine behaviour. Finally, to advise all resident students or any student for that matter, that if they feel cause for complaint about discrimination by a fellow student, see their prefect, head resident, the director of housing or the Dean of Students. There are many ways of alleviating problems of that nature. Not the least of which is the Student Affairs Committee.



## Op-ed comment

### Campus homophiles want to be heard

by BARRY A BROWN

As a member of the Windsor Homophile Association I would like to take this opportunity to express some of our views on homosexuality.

Through various discussions with many people we have come to realize that there exists opposition to any attempt to write or speak sympathetically about homosexuality. However, I must add that I have had the privilege of meeting with straight individuals who honestly accept gay friends. These straight men and women see other human beings as human beings, and not in terms of deflection from their "standards".

I feel that any individual who takes the condemnatory view of homosexuality, makes it largely impossible for he or she to have any real awareness of the human being and human emotions involved. As Pittenger states in *Time for Consent*, "A homosexual is a person who loves members of

his OWN sex... A homosexual person may be male or female; he is a person who wishes to love and can only love, in the most complete and intimate sense of the verb with its physical overtones and suggestions, another person of his or her own sex. That is the way he IS". And aside from that characteristic we are largely like every one else. In as much as classifications are relevant, a homosexual man is still a man and a homosexual woman is still a woman. The homosexual person no more comes from a troubled family than does a heterosexual person.

What the gay person does experience is unhappiness at not being allowed to express his or her own deepest feelings. This unhappiness is largely a result of the heterosexual oriented world we live in. We walk down the street and see straight couples holding hands, kissing, embracing etc. and yet at the same time wish that we

had the courage to do the same with our loved one. We can walk down the street and show affection but always at the cost of insult.

At this point one should be reminded of a letter to an American mother by Sigmund Freud, written in 1935. It is still full of truth and accuracy. "Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness... Many highly 'respectable' individuals

of ancient and modern times have been homosexual, several of the greatest men among them (Plato, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, etc.). It is a great injustice to persecute homosexuality as a crime, and cruelty too."

So you see the gay person is in good company. He is not alone. In fact there may be friends, who are also homosexual, close to him. There is nothing sinful or wicked in this; it is as natural as it is for a

man to be human. May I conclude by saying that any individual should be allowed to experience a higher degree of fulfillment, in a personal way, that is natural to his or her feelings. If it be in terms of the weekly Windsor Homophile Association meetings, held in room 2103 of the Math Building on Wednesday at 7:30, then more power to the individual. We are present should anyone, straight or gay, want to learn more by participating.

### Ministry nips fee strike in bud

Administration officials have announced that students who attempt to collect their student award grants without paying their student tuition fees will be nipped in the bud. In a directive from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities "in cases where students refuse to endorse the grant cheque for payment to the university and fees are outstanding, the

cheque is to be returned to the Department of University Affairs explaining the circumstances."

The directive continues by saying "A student should be instructed, therefore to deal directly with the Director of Student Awards of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities."

Also if a cheque is not

delivered to a student within six weeks it will similarly be returned to the Ministry in Toronto.

If a student finds difficulty in making his or her tuition payments at the prescribed date, arrangements may be made with either Awards officer Don Kasta or one of the Deans in the Office of Student Affairs.

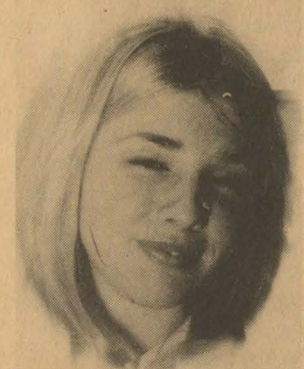
## VOX POPULI

QUESTION: How has the bus strike affected you?

by GEORGE GAWADZYN and NORM YERYK



Karen LeVine Nurs. IV — It hasn't affected me. I don't care about it.



Raymond Violot Arts I — It gives me a chance to exercise.



Anwar Mahmood Eng IV — I'm near the campus; it doesn't affect me.

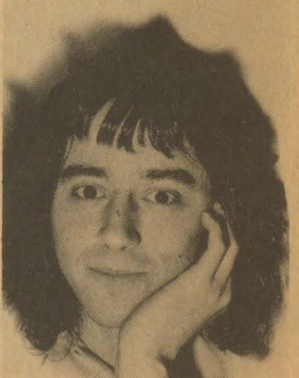
Amanda Simpson — It doesn't bother me — I need the exercise.



Phil Spector Arts I — It saved me money but it is a drag to hitchhike. I'm used to being chauffeured.



Monica Mullane Arts I — Not at all.



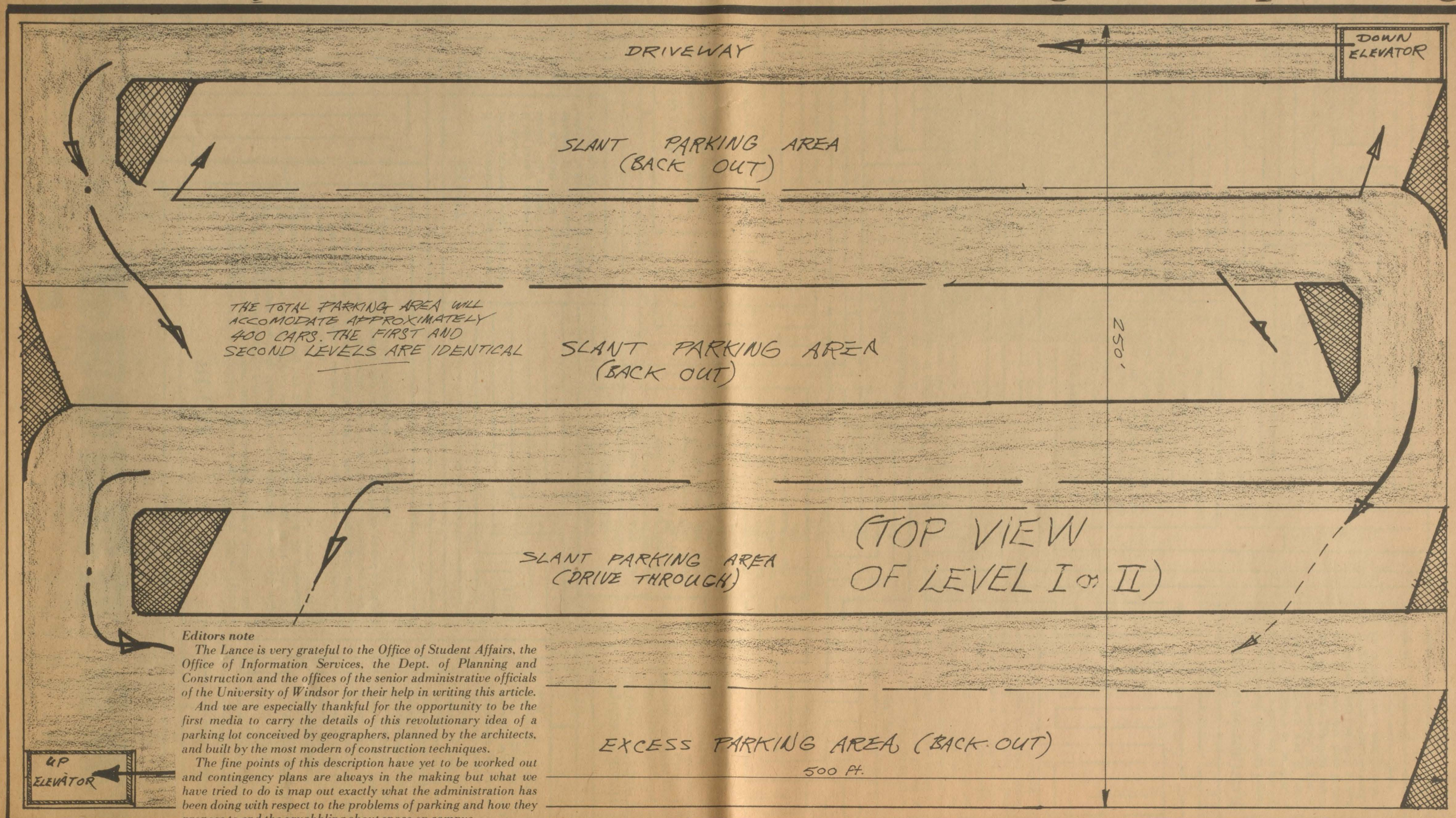
Dick Walsh Arts III — I'd sooner not get involved — my thumb is sore.



Bonnie Boghean Pre Lim — I have saved \$10 in the last week.



# University of Windsor - first with underground parking



## Editors note

The Lance is very grateful to the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Information Services, the Dept. of Planning and Construction and the offices of the senior administrative officials of the University of Windsor for their help in writing this article.

And we are especially thankful for the opportunity to be the first media to carry the details of this revolutionary idea of a parking lot conceived by geographers, planned by the architects, and built by the most modern of construction techniques.

The fine points of this description have yet to be worked out and contingency plans are always in the making but what we have tried to do is map out exactly what the administration has been doing with respect to the problems of parking and how they propose to end the squabbling about space on campus.

by johnny gonad

"The problem of parking in the campus area has changed from a minor irritation to a fairly major problem and will so continue for some years. It has become evident, also, that the eventual solution will require research and investigation in many directions and involve many methods of solution rather than a few".

This statement of purpose originated with the University of Windsor Parking Committee along with a series of recommendations that the Parking Committee be re-established and re-constituted. It is dated June 29, 1971 and was approved in a meeting of the Board of Governors on September 13, 1971. This attempt at stimulating action on a growing problem was based on a report from the Office of Planning and Construction. This branch of the university's administration was requested by the Parking Committee to "study the long and short range parking needs" and "upon completion of the report, an overall master plan for parking will be submitted for consideration."

This report as far as we know constitutes the only serious attempt to discover the extent of the problem and the direction any future plans should take.

To make a long survey very short, projections were made as to the requirements for the next 7 years. The results indicated that there were sufficient parking spaces to accommodate the demand until 1974-5; and with the addition of Lot 'S' (106 spaces) adjacent to the Library, until 1975-6.

However this survey was based on the present percentage of students and staff parking on the streets, and by 1975-76, with 75 percent of the students and 15 percent of the faculty on the streets, it would be crowded to say the least.

The report also emphasizes the attitude of the city in this regard: "it is doubtful whether the city officials would allow this without imposing parking restrictions on the adjacent streets and without applying pressure to the University to increase the parking spaces available on lots."

In view of this, the Office assumed that the number of street parking spaces would remain constant (if not decline) and projected the needs again in table form. The results were not unpredictable. "A major lot would be required under these conditions by 1973-74."

As the survey indicated, neighbours on the streets adjoining the university have caused the city officials to impose limited parking

times on most of these streets. Also the imposition of street cleaning signs which restrict the parking even more were erected and parking this year has been of microscopic proportions.

However, because of the recent government restriction on the construction of new buildings and the ban on any kind of plan for parking lots, this university is the first to be able to announce the upcoming construction of an underground parking lot.

## The Plans

The plans as they were presented to the Lance, called for the construction of a poured concrete base together with a two floor parking area. The site of the construction will be approximately 200 feet underground and approximately the same size as M lot. Entrance to this lot, coded appropriately MU (M-underground), will be from M lot with a special gate type of pass. A car complete with passenger enters the elevator, inserts the special key, the door closes, and the car descends to the lower level. Once there, the door opens and the car is parked as usual. Once parked, the passenger walks to the end of the garage and takes the passenger elevator to the University Centre. It is estimated that the trip down the car elevator would take about 1½ minutes and the trip up to the University Centre another minute.

The idea was conceived originally by a professor of geography who posed the question of where to put more parking lots with land values being so high in this area. One of his more curious students approached him after class and asked about the possibilities of a parking garage. The answer of course was involved with the government subsidy. The return query was about the possibilities of putting the whole structure underground. The prof didn't know but hazarded a guess that it was economically unfeasible. He, too was intrigued and upon checking further reported the results to his superior. Thus followed the investigation and architectural designs.

What made this project feasible was the fact that this whole area was formerly a salt sea. Now that the area is above sea level, what remains are many deposits of salts including limestone and our very common table salt. The salt beds in this area are economically recoverable as evidenced by the presence of Windsor Salt Mines.

The plans if they follow the schedule call for the use of most of M lot for the equipment necessary to drill well holes. Once these

have been completed, hot water will be pumped below the surface, the salt dissolved, and the resulting brine pumped out. When the space below is large enough, all the water and brine will be pumped out and a working shaft constructed.

The men who will do the preliminary surveying below the ground will be workmen from the Windsor Salt Mines. They will determine what safe working conditions will be necessary to complete the concrete structure. Once surveyed, a smooth, level surface is covered with a concrete base and the four walls erected. The second floor will be "hung" on concrete pillars that will extend to hold the roof. Once this shell is completed, the surrounding area is filled with waste salt and other filler materials, and the exit to the underground hollow closed off.

The elevator to ferry the cars to the lower level will be of special design so that as soon as one car has begun the descent into the garage, another elevator car is available for another car. The process to get back to the surface will be the same as to descend.

The plans as they now stand call for 350 parking spaces on each level which results in a total of 700 new spaces for the campus.

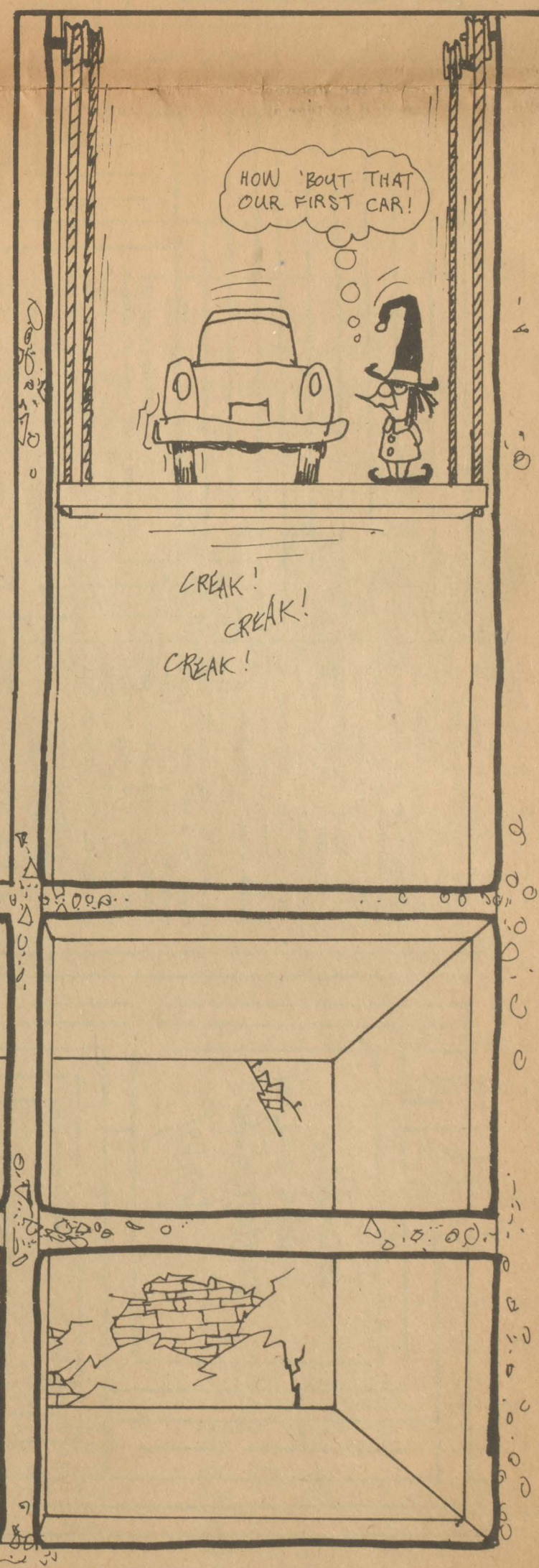
It is estimated that with this new addition, that the overflow from the other lots can be accommodated together with the excess from the street. This would comfortably house the excess and put off the building of new lots until 1979-80.

People who now hold permits for M lot have not been contacted yet but will be soon. The Lance will keep you informed on this. Also security refused to release the date on which the new keys for the lot will be sold but again we will keep you informed.

Student council sources when contacted said that the lack of any long range plans was starting to bother them, but with the release of these plans they were very much reassured. They promised the Lance every effort to ensure that the students would get a fair proportion of the spaces available.

## Editor's Endit

Other universities have not yet been contacted but this story has been filed with the Canadian University Press national office and we should be hearing something in the coming week. You never know; if we're the first this time around maybe next fall, everyone will be coming to us for help on their project.





THE

# PROPER CHANNELS GAME

by Stewart Saxe and George Loney  
Chevron staff

## VICEPRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

The vicepresidents' secretaries have been around a long time—In fact in most cases they've out-lived their bosses—so you'll have to wait here two weeks in homage.

## VICEPRESIDENTS

These men, sometimes many, sometimes few, depending how many resignations recently took effect, are the administration's chief apologists. They are the ones who chair the study and advisory committees, they are the ones who bring together all the many different sectors into one small tight bundle. As they will clearly tell you though, they never, never make a decision. You will be directed to either a committee or the president, after waiting three weeks go on.

## THE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY

The president's secretary is mother-of-the-year and business tycoon all rolled up into one. Being motherly, she thinks students should be kept in their place—the crib. Wait one week to get an appointment, and then two more for it.

## SENATE

Everybody gets together in the senate, the university's academic decision-making body. Almost all final decisions may be made here, except if they require financing (if so you must go to the board of governors). So after it has been determined that there is money to hire or promote faculty, here is where the job will be done. Except that the department head faculty councils, department committee, other professors, etc., will be part of the decision along the way, it is still unclear exactly how. If your problem will cost money or mean a restructuring of the university, that of course must go elsewhere. But rest assured you've found the home of the decisions the faculty cares about—salary decisions. Wait three weeks and then move on.

*finish  
congratulations  
you have achieved  
satisfaction*

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

These men are very important in the structure because they usually serve as secretaries to the larger committees. If you don't know why a committee secretary is important, you've never been to a committee meeting and then read the minutes afterwards. When they aren't taking minutes, they are preparing reports on committees or placing the files on the vicepresident's desk in neat bundles. Wait here four weeks because administrative assistants are always so very, very busy.

## THE PRESIDENT

The president can make decisions, but he would rather not let too many people know, certainly not students. So after explaining to you that the Board of Governors makes all the decisions, and making certain you've gone through all the proper stages so far, he will assure you your problem will be taken to the board. Move on after three weeks discussions.

## THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

The president's council co-ordinates all the committees everywhere. Every one of its members has at least one advisory committee. These men bring problems to the council where new solutions are dreamed up or the matter referred to a special subcommittee. Finally, however, a decision will be held up pending a decision from the budgets committee as to whether or not financing is possible. So wait two weeks and then go directly to the budgets committee.

## THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Your problem has reached the pinnacle of the decision-making process. Here many noble, wise and intelligent men will seriously consider your proposal (we know they are noble, wise and intelligent because most of them are wealthy). If your problem is novel, a committee or subcommittee may be formed to deal with it. If it is academic, it will of course be sent to the senate for consideration. Eventually—the board meets every three months or so—a decision will be approved, provided some one responsible from the administration will recommend a decision. Proceed to finish after waiting one month.

## DEPARTMENT HEAD

Department heads are very busy men. They arrive late, spend their morning in a committee meeting, take two hours for lunch, spend their afternoon in a committee meeting and leave promptly at 4:55 after having spent the last 25 minutes of their working day on the telephone to someone about yesterday's committee meeting, the morning committee meeting or tomorrow's committee meeting. They will, of course, be able to take your problem to a committee. Wait three weeks for the right committee to meet.

## DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

There are two types of department secretaries. The first really wants to help the students and will try hard to. Unfortunately there is little she can do. The second thinks the world revolves around her. Flip a coin—heads you have the first kind and move on right away; tails you have the second kind and spend three weeks at this stage.

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Everybody and every problem has an advisory committee. Here the problem is fully discussed and studies of how the University of Northern California and Tanzania Tech are solving the problem are distributed. At least two meetings are devoted to every problem before (a) some kind of advice is passed up to whomever the committee is advising; (b) the problem being discussed is forgotten in side issues; or (c) a subcommittee, which will never meet because everyone is too busy, is formed to investigate the problem in depth. Wait here four weeks.

## THE BUDGETS COMMITTEE

Every decision costs money, money comes from the budgets committee. However, the budgets committee must know priorities for the entire university, so wait here two weeks and then go immediately to the president's council for a decision on how high a priority your problem is.

## JUNIOR ADMINISTRATOR

These men abound in the administration, but unfortunately nobody knows why. They may be seen any day at five o'clock streaming out of the library in medium grey suits. Usually they spend their time preparing reports that will be ignored and double-checking something someone else has already double-checked. Wanting to feel important and looking for any chance to convince others they are, they will take up days of your time though proving in the end unable even to tell you what the next step is, because they don't understand the system themselves. Spend three weeks here.

## STUDENT REP TO ADVISORY COMMITTEE

As your representative this poor fellow will do all he can to get your problem solved. Unfortunately he can't do anything because he is allowed only to exist to keep you happy and waiting. So wait here three weeks.

## DEAN

The key to academic administration is the dean. It is his job to carry out the decisions made by the faculty committees and senior administration committees. He also presents the demands of his faculty to the administration. He will carry your case to a closed meeting of the appropriate administration committee. Spend three weeks talking and waiting.

## ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN

These men are key to the higher echelons. It is their job to put the dean's file folders on his desk in order of priority and to make apologetical speeches to you about why certain problems, which have of course long been known to the dean, can't be dealt with in too great a hurry. Wait two weeks for an appointment with the dean.

## RULES

Start the game with any problem likely to crop up in your life on campus and proceed through the proper channels recording the time spent at stops, until you reach finish and gain a solution.

To win you must reach the finish box within thirty-two weeks (the most time any student has on campus) without crossing any line in the game and without crossing or re-using any path you've already used. By proceeding carefully from one stop to the next, certain steps may be circumvented to reduce the time spent waiting.

Members of any radical student movement may jump a proper channel four times: once for a picket, once for a sit-in, once for occupying the computer center, and once for threatening to do any of the above. In each case a wall may be crossed, a previously used path re-used, or a stop just passed through. For extra excitement, moderates and radicals can compete.

## START

If your problem is of an academic nature, proceed through the channel below. If you have a problem with a university rule, or would like to see a change made in the university's physical property (such as a residence room) or organization, proceed out the left-hand exit.

## LECTURER

Totally irrelevant to the decision-making process—this should be quickly apparent so only a day is lost at this stage.

## DEPARTMENT COMMITTEE

Department committee meetings are very important steps in the decision-making process as they can often reallocate funds from the paperclip account to the gestetner paper account. They spend hours talking about the inadequacy of the library, who they should hire next year, what kind of research they are doing, and which committee or person is responsible for the kind of problems you are raising. Wait five days for someone to tell you what the next step is.

## PROFESSOR

Just as irrelevant to the decision-making process—but that fact is not as clear as in the case of the lecturer, occasionally even the professor himself not realizing it. Stop here five days.

## UNDER GRAD (OR GRAD) DEPARTMENT OFFICER

This man is the first person who will give you some feeling that you are nearing a solution, because after meeting with you at least twice on the issue he will tell you what committee is in charge of handling such cases. Spend at least a week here.

## DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

An older and obviously very wise academic, he will tell you how glad he is that you've come to him with your problem and tell you many of his own. Eventually he will inform you that careful consideration will be given to a solution in the department committee. Spend three weeks talking and waiting.

## CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY

Undoubtedly you will have to see the chairman. Spend two weeks at this stage waiting for an appointment. He's continually out to lunch.



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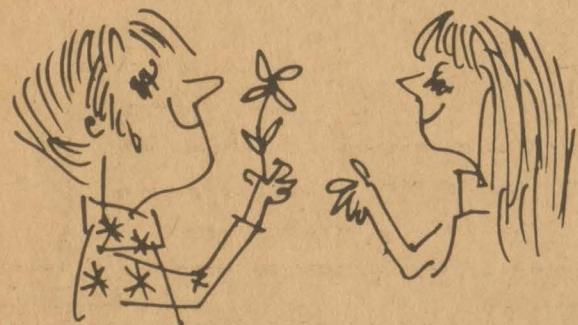
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YS-73

### Government and students:

## Summer time employment

TORONTO — A survey by an independent research firm shows that the majority of companies who responded to Premier William Davis' initiative last spring asking them to consider hiring summer students are in favour of the Ontario government's student summer employment campaign.

Minister without Portfolio Margaret Birch said in a news release January 8, the survey indicates "widespread satisfaction across the province with student employees." She is responsible for Ontario's new Youth Secretariat.

The survey was done by Daniel Starch Canada Ltd., as a follow-up to a letter sent by Mr. Davis last May to Ontario companies asking support of the province's Summer '72 Student Employment Program.

The letter, mailed to the chief executives of companies hiring 50 or more employees, also requested their thoughts concerning their experience with student employees.

Almost without exception, the 362 respondents to the Premier's letter were in favour of the Summer '72 Program. Slightly more than half had already hired or planned to hire students in the summer of 1972. Many commented that it was a continuing practice.

A substantial number of companies stated that they had increased the number of students hired for summer employment over previous years.

"I believe that the very positive nature of the replies to the Premier's letter indicates widespread satisfaction among employers across the Province with student employees along with an evident desire by the young people to perform well on the job," said Mrs. Birch.

"By including our youth in constructive summer programs both in the private and public sectors we are in a very real way investing in our most important resource."

Newly-appointed director of the Youth Secretariat, W.W. Coulthard said, "A majority of

those employers responding to the Premier's letter felt that the students made good employees. This is especially important when so many young people need a summer job to earn money for continuing their education."

"The fact that a number of employers showed willingness to expand their summer hiring suggests to me that student workers pull their weight and have gained a justifiably good reputation among employers."

"The response from industry to Mr. Davis' letter supports the view of those of us in the Youth Secretariat that the majority of young people, when given an opportunity, are ready to respond with enthusiasm and competence to job opportunities," he said.

"The new Youth Secretariat intends to work closely with industry again this summer in providing a worthwhile work experience for young people. Close cooperation with those industries hiring students will be maintained and extended."

### Bishop's University uptight

## Principal angers students

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Bishop's University Principal Dennis Healy continues to anger students and faculty on the Lennoxville campus.

Healy has proposed to the board of governors the effective abolition of the division of natural sciences and mathematics, and the establishment of a separate school of business administration independent of the academic structure of the university. He also proposed the present major-honors structure be replaced with a very generalized degree program.

If Healy's proposal is accepted, Bishop's graduates will not be eligible for admission to graduate school. Dr. C.L. Arnot, chairman of the division of natural sciences and mathematics claims.

### French Pop writing contest

Mes Amis, The French Radio Network of the CBC is sponsoring a nation wide song writing contest. *Concours National de la Chanson Populaire*. Yes, that's right, Pop songs are what it's all about. The entries must include the lyrics and a written score with useful remarks as to interpretation. The address is available in the Lance office. The catch is simply that you be Canadian and even simpler that your lyrics be french. Comment Ca?

The course load in the proposed new department would result in a faculty of six, causing the dismissal of about 12 current science faculty members. Recent faculty cutbacks due to decreasing enrolment and the establishment of a CEGEP (community college) on the university grounds have left deep wounds among the faculty.

The university now encourages business students to combine their studies with courses in other disciplines. Healy proposes a professional undergraduate school separate from the university. The move would likely result in a narrowly specialized, monolithic program, some observers suggest.

Healy presented his report to a board of governors meeting on Dec. 15 in Montreal. Board meetings are usually held at the university.

Some students and faculty suggest the timing and location of the meeting was a deliberate attempt to delay reaction to the report. Students were finishing Christmas exams and preparing to leave the university when Healy presented the report — too late for concerned faculty and students to inform the university about the report's possible consequences.

Healy's report follows from a recent directive from the Quebec department of education's council of universities

which recommended Bishop's offer "a generalized education." Healy proposed the present degree structure be replaced by one which would require the student to acquire three areas of concentration in the three-year university program.

Some 48 to 72 credits are now necessary in the area of specialization (eight to 12 full-year courses). Healy proposes that only 36 credits in one subject (six courses) and 13 credits in each of at least two other disciplines be necessary. In a three-year program, a maximum of 18 credits (three courses) could be electives.

The report will probably be left in the hands of the executive committee of the Board of Governors. Although six faculty members and three students sit on the 25 member committee, most decisions are said to be made long before the committee meets by an "inner circle" of two or three members often referred to as the "St. James Street Mafia." (St. James St., Montreal, is the office address of many lawyers and stock brokers and a large proportion of the executive committee.)

If approved, the report would be implemented by September 1974, and all necessary changes and faculty cutbacks would have to be made almost a year before because of calendar and recruiting deadlines and contractual commitments to faculty members.



### Uriah Heep

Uriah Heep: *The Magician's Birthday* — Mercury SAM 1-652.

This is Uriah Heep's fifth album and I would really like to let you music fans know just how far-out, heavy, solid, groovy and BAD it really is. The easiest thing for me would be to list the good points of the album but that would make the column very short and I do enjoy filling space.

Ken Hensley, composer and player of animal-in-big-wooden-box-who-when-you-scratch-his-teeth-he-sings, says "...this is our most important album." And no doubt it is. The band is guaranteed to make a very important fortune with this disk. But, after all, if Black Sabbath can do it then why not Uriah Heep?

If you want a dance album then this should do very nicely. It might even be the hit of the party. Just don't listen too closely. The lyrics are vile — "my sword shall be my pen"; a person could get knifed for a line like that. Even though the performers play well enough, the music drags with boring accompaniment and sad excuses for solos.

Nevertheless, Uriah Heep has it made. "After all Master Copperfield, we are but an 'umble group what's trying to make an 'umble living. There's no 'arm in that now, is there?" Farm on-Uriah.

SEAN O'DELL

### Blackstone

Blackstone. *On the Line*, GRT Records of Canada.

Ten years ago a band called Jon and Lee and the Checkmates made their money playing high school dances around the Metropolitan Toronto area. They, along with other Canadian groups like the Mandala, Luke and the Apostles, and Roy Kenner and the Associates, were part of the then much lauded Toronto Sound.

In 1968 the groups' vocalist John Finlay, and organist Michael Fonfara went across the border to form Rhinoceros with a number of talented American musicians. They released three albums on Elektra Records, *Rhinoceros*, *Satin Chickens*, and *Better Times are Coming*. Gradually over a period of several years most of the members of the original Checkmates, including bassist Peter Hodgson, and guitarist Larry Leishman found their way into the group.

Last year the group re-emerged on the Canadian music scene under the name Blackstone Rangers which was recently shortened to simply Blackstone.

The band's first album on Canada's own GRT Records retains that funky sound inherent in each and every one of their previous musical endeavours. The band may not be precisely where it's at but they're a hell of a lot closer than anyone else is today.

### Mick Jagger

Your so stoned

TOKYO (AP) — The justice ministry said today it has advised against granting a Japanese visa to Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones rock band, because of a past conviction on a drug charge.

Justice ministry officials said, however, there were no objections to allowing 19 other persons associated with the British group to visit Japan for five concerts in Tokyo beginning Jan. 28.

The Music Office, which is promoting the Rolling Stones' concerts in Japan, said it will decide Wednesday whether to go through with them without Jagger. All 60,000 tickets for the five concerts have been sold out, officials said.

Justice ministry officials said the conviction referred to was "two or three years ago in Britain after he was charged with possession of marijuana."

Jagger was fined \$480 in Britain in 1970 for possession of drugs.

The justice ministry said foreigners who have been convicted on drug charges cannot enter Japan legally.

### Dear John

As usual there really hasn't been very much happening except for the anticipation of a Free concert on February nineteenth. Mike came back from England and the grass doesn't appear to be much greener on the other side. You must have been already on your way to Spain when he managed to see the dress rehearsal for *Tommy*. Good news was that all the singers refused to use microphones at the rehearsal and only Merry Clayton was audible over the orchestra. I thought at least that Stevie Winwood but... If you haven't already heard this version of *Tommy* as I doubt you have, with tracking down foreign agents and hookers and all, ignore it. It lacks any sort of energy and only barely makes it through the first listening.

Just to let you know what your missing on the radio, Sweet have a new single that's really great even if it is a little bubble gummy. Free's new single is *Wishing Well* and at this writing is still in the rumour stages. According to Mike, you don't really appreciate CKLW until you've been subjected to its absence. The mind boggles.

In Toronto conceptual art is very big with the catch phrase, Essence precedes Reality. Finally, music has been buried in the bars. Every bar band has at least two albums, and a few solo ones, but the quart bottles of beer made it particularly difficult to really appreciate any of the original scores.

Out of time and energy, write later, I am a weary, weary, I wish I were in bed.

BUDDY

The Lance needs  
music reviewers  
contact: Dann Bonk,  
Sean O'Dell, or  
Bob Hicks care of Lance

## CALENDAR

### LECTURES

- Detroit Institute of Arts offers free talks and publications on African Terra Cottas through January 21. Talks are in Holley Room. Times: Tues. thru Fri. 1:30-3:30 p.m. and weekends 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- Jan. 11 thru Jan. 28 Det. Inst. of Arts presents a series called *Pioneers of Modern Painting*. Each is a forty-five minute self-contained essay on the life and works of a major personality. Two pioneers shown at each screening in lecture hall. Edouard Manet-Paul Cezanne: Thur. Jan. 11; Sat. Jan. 13; Sun. Jan. 14. Tickets: \$5 for series or \$2.50 per show.

### YOUTHEATRE

- Sat. Jan. 13th, the Detroit Institute of Art presents *The Emperor's New Clothes* by Popinjay Puppet Theatre of Cleveland Ohio. Times: 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. tickets \$1.50.

### CONCERTS

- Jan. 21 at Ford Aud. in Detroit the Vienna Boy's Choir perform. Time: 8:20 p.m. Tickets: \$5.00, 4.00 & 3.00.
- America at Masonic Aud. on Wed. Jan. 31 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$4.00, 5.00 & 6.00.
- Feb. 6 Cobo Hall has Traffic. Tickets: \$5.50 & 5.00.

### ART

- Jan. 2-Jan. 22 Tom Paul Fitzgerald presents recent sculpture — Bench Marks and Erosion Maps — at the University of Windsor New Library Gallery. Gallery hours same as library hours. Work done in chromed steel, aluminum, and acrylic.
- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.

- Wed. Dec. 13 thru Sun. Jan. 28 Det. Inst. of Arts presents the 59th Exhibition for Michigan Artists and paintings by Anthony de Blash. South Wing Main Floor.
- Thru Spring 1973 in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and sculpture.
- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.

### MOVIES

- Super Cinema: call 252-4502.
- Devonshire I: *Up the Sandbox*. Time: 7:40, 9:54.
- Devonshire II: *You'll Like my Mother*. Time: 7:25, 9:35.
- Palace: *Deliverance*. Time: 7:30, 9:20.
- Twin Drive-In: call 966-1300.
- Windsor Drive-In: call 737-6113.
- Centre: *Straw Dogs* and *The Graduate*. Time: 7:30.
- Vanity: *Pete 'n' Tillie*. Times: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 & 8:45.
- Odeon: call 252-1285.
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30, Rm. 1118 Math Bldg.
- Capitol: *Get Away*. Times: 1:55, 4:20, 6:15 & 9:15.

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- The University of Windsor Drama Soc. presents *The Boyfriend* at Ambassador Aud. on Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21. Time: 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00.
- Feb. 8-11 and 15-18 the University Players present *Three Men on a Horse*. Curtain time: 8:30. Tickets \$2.50. For reservations call 352-4565.

### Windsor Unitarian Fellowship Presents

### "ZEN BUDDHISM"

By popular demand Prof. Jerry Schmidt of the Asian Studies Dept., U. of W... Meetings are held St. Clair College in the Staff Room, Temporary Building, N.W. of the Main Building.

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—Henry David Thoreau

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Different Drummer.  
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Is it really? Believe it or not—

# Yes this is the sports page

Welcome to the "Sports Page," I think. This is it this week, folks: no individual columns, no box-scores, no photos, just one little patch of sports news amidst an ever-growing sea of good wishes from our advertisers. Bless them! Anyway, here goes.

The University of Windsor Lancers Basketball Team delighted a sell-out crowd Wednesday night with an impressive 106-74 thrashing of the ninth-ranked Western Ontario Mustangs. The Lancers pressured the Mustang guards into committing error after error in the first half on their way to assuming a commanding 66-36 margin at half-time.

Windsor was never behind in the game, although the score

was knotted at 10-10 with 15:25 to play in the first half. With 12:40 to play in the half and the Lancers leading 20-19, Windsor suddenly poured it on and out-scored Western by a 20 to 2 margin during the next four minutes of play. From this point on, the Lancers completely dominated play and they went to the dressing room with a thirty point lead, 66-36.

In the second half the visiting Mustangs made a valiant attempt at a comeback as they narrowed the Lancer lead to only 22 points, 74-52 with 12:24 to play in the game. Windsor scored only 8 points in the first eight and one-half minutes of the second half. But as in the first half, the middle four minutes of this half were too difficult for the visitors to cope with as the Lancers out-gunned the Mustangs 18-2, going ahead 92-54. Bruce Coulthard gave the Lancers their biggest lead at 4:13 when he drove the lane and scored on a three-point play to make the score 99-60 for Windsor. From there Windsor coasted to their third conference victory of the season and their tenth win overall.

Pete Mingay led the Lancers to victory with his finest showing since the National Championships last March as he scored 25 points, with 11 of 17 from the field, and grabbing a game-leading 15 rebounds. In all, six Lancers scored in double figures as Bill Lozynsky had 16, Jerry Sovran 15, Chris Coulthard 12, Bruce Coulthard 11, and Ernie Hehn chipped in 10.

Tino Lenti led the Mustangs with 21 points. Western, previously undefeated, now has a 2 and 1 record courtesy of wins over Brock and McMaster, the latter an upset win in Hamilton. The Lancers face those same McMaster Marauders tomorrow night (Saturday) at 8:15 p.m. in St. Denis Hall.

For you statistics buffs, the Lancers hit on 48 per cent of their shots against Western on 44 of 94, while the visitors

managed 38 per cent on 34 of 85. Windsor also out-rebounded the Mustangs by 63 to 46.

Last weekend, the Lancers were the runner-up team in the Big Brothers-Saginaw Valley College Tournament, defeating the host team 103-75 but dropping a 70-65 decision to Lake Superior State in the final. Lancer Pete Mingay was chosen one of the members of the All Tourney Team. Windsor's overall record now stands at 10 and 5.

In the curtain raiser Wednesday night, A.K.O. eked out a narrow 90-88 win over the Windsor Crusaders. Dan Devin led A.K.O. with 23 points and Bill Todd countered with 21 for the J.V. Squad.

Moving away from basketball, the Windsor Lancers Hockey Team were right with the York Yeomen last Saturday until an injury to ace goalie Scot McFadden midway through the final period. Trailing 5-3, the Lancers fell victim to four straight York goals as the third-ranked Yeomen blitzed back-up goalie Mitch Begin, and ended up on the short end of a 9-3 score. Lancer goals were scored by Ron Mosco (first period), Jim Palmieri (second period), and Ejay Queen (third). Next game for the Lancers is tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. when they host the Brock Badgers at Adie Knox Arena. Get on over there if you can to watch Windsor put a few past Badger star goalie Miller "the Flopper" Hicks.

The Lancer fencing team will defend their Western O.U.A.A. title against McMaster in Ambassador Auditorium this Saturday afternoon. Coach Carl Blass is confident his team will repeat its performance of last year and possibly sweep the O.U.A.A. crown this season. Starring for the Lancers in epee are Tom Strutt, the second-place finisher in the Ontario Finals, Bob Horvath and Brian Ciuciura. In foil are: Bruno Cicciotelli, Brian Rivers, John Chan, Real

Sharkey, and Rick Lee. The sabre team features Pat Brode, Brian Grimley, Ken Chan, Jim McGrath, and Barry Franklin. The last meeting of Windsor and McMaster resulted in a 22-5 sweep for the Lancers. Coach Blass is confident of another win tomorrow.

Many of you have noticed some of you fellow students walking across campus Thursday afternoons with curling brooms and boots in hand on their way to the Windsor Curling Club. These dedicated men and women devote their time to what they feel is the best social sport available to the U. of W. students. Intramural and Varsity teams are composed of both men and women. It's the only sport where one can fraternize with both opponents and teammates and, where according to custom, the losing team on the ice ends up the winner at the bar.

Competitions are arranged both within the club with teams from St. Clair College, and with teams from the Faculty. Curling begins every Monday or Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Windsor Curling Club, with rides leaving the University at 3:15 p.m. If your interest or curiosity has been aroused about this ancient sport, come on out and try it. For more information, you may contact Murray McLean at 256-9125 or Dave Bowden at 256-9278.

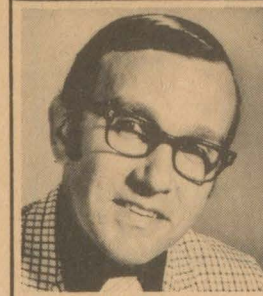
COMING EVENTS: In Lancer Wrestling action tonight, Windsor hosts Saginaw Valley in Ambassador Auditorium starting at 7:00 p.m. Meanwhile in St. Denis Hall, the Lancerettes play Saginaw in volleyball (6:15) and basketball starting at 8:15 p.m. Lancer Swimmers host McMaster and Adrian Saturday starting at 2:00 p.m. and the Lancerettes host Adrian, starting at the same time. There's also Lancer basketball, hockey and fencing, as noted above, to round out a busy weekend.

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# The Seed Zero



## THE LIBERAL CHRIST GIVES AN INTERVIEW

I would have walked on the water  
But I wasn't fully insured.  
And the BMA sent a writ my way  
With the very first leper I cured.

I would've preached a golden sermon  
But I didn't like the look of the Mount.  
And I would've fed fifty thousand  
But the Press wasn't there to count.

And the businessmen in the temple  
Had a team of coppers on the door.  
And if I'd spent a year in the desert  
I'd have lost my pension for sure.

I would've turned the water into wine  
But they weren't giving licenses.  
And I would have died and been crucified  
But like—you know how it is.

I'm going to shave off my beard  
And cut my hair,  
Buy myself some bulletproof  
Underwear  
I'm the Liberal Christ  
And I've got no blood to spare.

ADRIAN MITCHELL



# The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Friday  
JANUARY 19, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 17



The hole it made was small enough, but the damage done could run as high as several thousand dollars. The three stick dynamite bomb that wrecked the ceiling of the recreation room of the Windsor Police garage was one of two bombs exploding ten seconds apart on the roof of the building.

—pic by Geo. Gawadzyn

## Three sticks of dynamite used

# Police garage bombed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two explosions which blew holes in the roof of the Windsor police garage Monday night came 10 seconds apart and were caused by at least three sticks of dynamite, Police Chief Gordon Preston said today.

Tight security is in force at the garage and the building is off limits even to most police personnel while explosives experts prepare to sift through the rubble looking for evidence.

Chief Preston said an industrial explosives expert, called in after the 10:45 p.m. explosion, estimated at least three sticks of dynamite would have been required to create the damage estimated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

"If this had happened at shift time, we would

have had some badly injured policemen, there's no question about that," the chief said.

He added it is possible that more than one person was involved in the bombing because of the short time between the explosions.

He said there is nothing to indicate the use of a timing device and it appeared the explosives were tossed onto the roof rather than carried up although it is easily accessible to the public.

The garage is located about 100 yards from police headquarters.

Asked what possible reasons there could be for the explosions, Chief Preston said "there are people around who are anti police... there could be any number of reasons.

# Students hiring professors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Students at Brock University in St. Catharines will discuss the possibility today of raising enough money to pay the salaries of 16 professors whose contracts have been terminated by the university as a result of financial cutbacks.

The proposal, which would call for student donations of \$10 and faculty donations of \$25, would raise \$50,000. It is one of several proposals to be considered today in a series of seminars to be run by students.

All Brock University classes for today were cancelled by the administration after more than half the university's 2,300 students attended a mass rally and voted to boycott classes.

A student occupation continues in Brock Tower, which houses classrooms, professor's offices, administrative offices and the president's office. The 200 students in the tower are also protesting financial cutbacks.

In Toronto, York University students said Wednesday night they would boycott classes to day and a number of students will occupy Curtis Lecture Hall in sympathy with the Brock students.

The York occupation is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. when a student news conference is scheduled to explain results of student discussions to be held during the day.

Drew Davidson, president of the Brock University Student Union, said in an interview Wednesday night that the protest revolves around termination of the professors' contracts.

He said the professors, none of whom have been at the university more than four years, received notices from the administration advising them that their contracts will be terminated at the end of the school term.

He said professors in the English, drama, physics, economics, politics, romance languages and Germanic departments were affected.

Will Van Der Kant, a Brock student union spokesman, said the prime cause of the protest at Brock and universities throughout the province "is the unrealistic educational policy of the Ontario government."

He said Brock students are seeking support of students at universities across the province "in hopes of precipitating province-wide action."

# Alcohol gains; dope losing

TORONTO (CP) — Alcohol gained in popularity with Metropolitan Toronto students over the last two years while illicit drug use remained stable, the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Research Foundation revealed today.

The foundation released a statement showing that, based on a survey of 6,641 students in Grades 7, 9, 11 and 13, marijuana use rose to about 21 per cent, compared with 18 per cent in 1970.

The survey revealed that the use of other illicit drugs, such as LSD, opiates, speed and solvents, had either stayed the same or decreased.

This was in sharp contrast to two previous surveys of Metro students taken by the foundation which showed the use of some of these drugs had tripled between 1968 and 1970.

Alcohol continued to be the number one drug chosen by students, increasing by about 10 per cent between 1970 and 1972.

Seventy one per cent of the students surveyed reported consuming alcohol at least once a month, with 23 per cent claiming they drank four or more times a month, the report said.

The foundation said much of the increase in the use of alcohol could be attributed to the 1971 lowering of the legal Ontario drinking age to 18 from 21.

About 41 per cent of the students in Grades 9, 11 and 13 claimed they drank as frequently before the law was changed as they do now, 20 per cent reported an increase, four per cent a decrease, nine per cent said they started drinking after the law was changed and the remainder said they were non drinkers.

LONDON (AP) — A report published here says marijuana smoking may be just as likely to cause cancer as tobacco.

The Swiss Institute for Experimental Cancer Research exposed some 1,300 specimens of lung tissue cultures to both tobacco and marijuana smoke for 45 days and found that both produced abnormalities of a potentially cancerous nature.

A report on the experiments was published in the magazine Nature.

The institute said there were indications that cigarettes made of tobacco to which marijuana was added seemed more dangerous than those of tobacco alone. But some scientists believed this finding may be of a suggestive nature.

Studies carried out by the World Health Organization have so far shown no strong statistical support to indicate marijuana and cancer were related but pointed out that statistics were generally inadequate.

The Swiss institute reports, however, that because of the structure of pure marijuana cigarettes, the effect was milder. The institute said more air was taken in by marijuana smokers than those who smoked cigarettes made of tobacco.

# Sir Graves to host

The focal point of last Wednesday night's meeting was Mr. Phillips' being threatened by Mr. Gagnon. Phillips in his bi-weekly report to council on his faculty, read a statement signed by certain members of the Student Law Society, Student Legal Society etc., which spoke quite vehemently against the actions of Mr. Gagnon and company with regards to the sit-in staged.

Mr. Gagnon at this point interrupted Phillips stating

that anyone can play word games and name call, but if Phillips was not careful he would receive a thump in the head from Mr. Gagnon.

Mr. Bennett announced that Sir Graves Ghastly would be on hand to host the all night horror flicks to be held on Winter Weekend which will be held on February 9-11, 1973.

For the February 7, 1973 basketball game, Mr. Mosna reported that for \$3.00 you could go round trip to Western on a Greyhound.

## Bits & Pieces

### JANUARY 20

- Open House at the International Centre sponsored by Sri Lanka with modern and classical Indian music in the Main Lounge in Cody Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission free, coffee will be served, all are invited.

### JANUARY 22

- Second of the Sex, Marriage & Family Series includes Talks and Discussion on Marriage at 7:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium.

### JANUARY 23

- The Division of Humanities is presenting "Walking" and "Galina Ulanova" at 12:00 noon in Ambassador Aud. Admission free.

- General meeting of the Ski Club at 7:30 Thursday night ski trips to be organized and more info on Ste. Anne trip. All welcome.

## Student Placement Office

now has application forms  
for OFY summer jobs.





by STRANGE

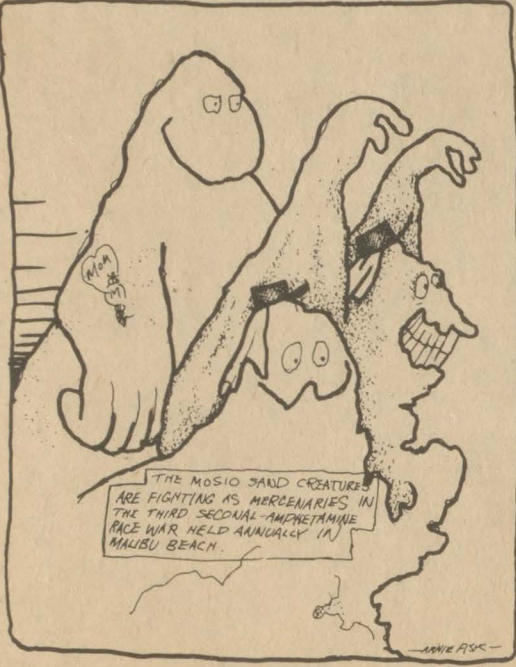
Dear Strange:

Could you tell us what happened to the house league hockey? Our coach for the Orioles was supposed to call us for the second half season and so far no call.

B. Ore and P. Espo

When your coach saw you sharpening your ankles and not using the hollow ground method he obviously flipped out. The white skates with the bells on them didn't help either. The Orioles first game is January 25, a Thursday, when you take on the Foresters at Adie Knox Herman, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., so if you don't get called you can show up at the Arena. The Ottawa House appears to be the team to beat as they have a 5-0-0 record, mostly because they run on straight beer mixed with nitro-methane.

+++



Dear Captain Strange:

One of my engineering profs tends to start class at 9:55 every Tuesday and Thursday morning when it clearly states on my time-table the class begins at 10:00 a.m. Perhaps you could send your Mosio Sand Creatures to remedy this situation.

1st Yr. Com. Sci. student

The Mosio Sand Creatures are not available. They are fighting as mercenaries in the Third Seconal Amphetamine Race War held annually in somebody's beach house in Malibu Beach, California. Their last communique spoke glowingly of peace on nobody's terms and an end to fighting sometime in the near but far too distant future. So I'll have to handle this myself. There are several ways of doing this.

I can suggest a Ghandi passive resistance thing and suggest you don't enter class until 10:00 a.m. until your dear friend, the professor, gets the gentle hint. There is also the diplomatic approach and you can mediate, conciliate, compromise and finally vomit on his clean suit. Or you can waylay him in the hall and let him drive his gonads into your knee a few times and tell the clown that (a) you think he's out of line, (b) next time it'll be worse, (you'll kill him a la blackboard jungle) and (c) his mother wears army boots.

The best way is for me to warn him and those of his ilk publicly and that we will not be tampered or trifled with, only caressed and fondled.

+++

Dear Strange:

The article in the Jan 12th Lance about parking was interesting, but the whole thing had an air of frivolity compounded by the accompanying cartoon. I just want to know if there's any truth to the matter.

UGM Science I

No, the parking thing was not a hoax. There is no Johnny Gonad working for the Lance. However, the Lance is a hoax. Everytime he sees a copy of himself it reaffirms his belief in the basic non-reality of himself. The Lance does not exist, he had said so himself on numerous occasions when he was publicly speaking or ex cathedra (faith and dogma) as we say up here. Those names you see on the Lance staff list are mere shadows. The Lance is now computerized and runs itself. Only the demolition editor has any real function. He presses the self-destruct button if the machine runs amok.

+++

Why does Beaver foods charge 5 cents for a cup of hot water.

RB 11th deminsion

As far as I know the hot water is free. You pay for the cup and the privilege of using the cream, sugar stirrers etc....

+++

Note to the Big "D"

Grocers are the key to life. Life is the key to the cosmos. God exists, therefore, in every roll of Scott Toilet Paper. Cordon Bleu meat spread, sardines, and Duncan Hines Cakemix and any 4-\$1.00 specials, so don't face anything up, you're leaving a vacuum behind God.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

Op-ed comment:

## Phillips continues crusade

by DOUG PHILLIPS

If more students had been present at the S.A.C. meeting of January 10, 1973, I am firmly convinced that Windsor would have been witness to a historical repeat of the 'Bloody Terror' of the French Revolution. They would have hauled out the guillotine and let a few notable heads roll. As the meeting dragged on, it took on the dimensions of a donnybrook. Members yelled, swore, stomped feet and even resorted to physically battering other members. The secretary valiantly tried to take minutes and the Chairman patiently proceeded while a very childish and uncourteous minority of members displayed their ignorance. Little was accomplished within the meeting's three and a half hour duration.

In view of all that went on however, I would like to present for the students some picture of what minute constructive work was done and put forth a number of proposals regarding S.A.C. policy and measures.

1) During the Christmas break most students received from Mr. Gagnon a letter concerning the fee strike. In that letter Mr. Gagnon made reference to the Board of Governor's late fee that is imposed on any student who fails to pay his fees on the required date. The implication was that this fee penalty was going to be removed and therefore, any student who participated in the fee strike would not be penalized. It turns out however that such is not the case and that students will be penalized. Such was a serious implication and it was a very serious oversight on the part of Mr. Gagnon. There should be a little bit more common sense on his part. Maybe Mr. Gagnon should be reminded of the fact that he is the head of a corporation of sizeable proportion. We are not dealing in nickels and dimes. The sooner he recognizes that fact, the sooner we will have a return to wise and sensible student government.

2) With regard to the duration of the fee strike, I would put to the students a very burning fact. Student Council fees, ie. the \$22.50 that each student pays is at present, in the hands of the Board of Governors. In the course of an academic year, the Board gives the money over to the Council in two installments. The second installment is due at the end of January. Let us deal in political realities. There is nothing to stop the Board, in the wake of possible widespread fee strike support from withholding that payment. The S.A.C. Services Commissioner says, "They wouldn't dare." That is a reflection of 'head in the sky' pipedreaming. The Board knows how to fight fire with fire. Council and Council activities would not last very long after such an action. That is a very important fact. Yet did S.A.C. tell the students. Maybe the S.A.C. is so very much tied up on the romantic idea of snubbing their nose at the administration and government to bother anymore with what the students think. One should stop and ponder over that one.

3) A few months ago a Redecorating Committee was set up to redecorate the S.A.C. offices. To put it simply, the Committee has done absolutely nothing. The answer from Mr. Bennett on that one, is simply that S.A.C. has not the money to redecorate. Yet we have the money to buy a pound of weed. We have the money to give Mr. Trojand for paper to advocate a University revolution. Well, I object to having to meet in an office, that looks as if its been liberated — by a gang of lunatics. The paradox exists that somehow paint was found to make the mess up there, I'm sure we could find some more to civilize the place.

4) Next week the Senate Committee on Student Government is to meet to hear the oral briefs relating to the subject. The S.A.C. has prepared no brief. The S.A.C. in fact will be taking the stand that the Committee has no

business in the matter — is Mr. Gagnon's official contention. It seems to be a lazy excuse. Mr. Gagnon and the rest of the S.A.C. executive should simply admit one very basic fact, that they have made very clear, that when there is a job to be done, that takes a bit of thought and hard work, they opt to cop out. I ask, does Mr. Gagnon have something to hide besides the expenditures of his contingency fund?

5) Last week, Mr. Mosna for External Affairs, put to the S.A.C. for its pleasure a proposal for S.A.C. membership in a National Association of Students. Mr. Mosna displayed a very obvious lack of simple courtesy to Council. There was no explanation of his correspondence, if any with the organizers of this scheme. There was in fact no mention of any facts surrounding this union except the presentation of a constitution. A constitution can cover a great deal, especially this constitution. It is one of little aim and of even less direction. It should be a standing rule, if not a matter of common courtesy that when a Commissioner presents something to Council he should give full account of what he wants, costs, and the demands in terms of people and time that will be involved. The attitude taken is that a S.A.C. member is packed off with a load of paper and left to second guessing the Commissioner. That will just not do.

6) Nearly a month and a half ago, S.A.C. moved that members be required to present bi-weekly reports to Council. The motion was duly put on the minutes and

forgotten. If Council members are really serious about the motions they pass, and if they are responsible enough to do their jobs, this would not happen. But there are quite a few 'ifs' in that statement. The question that I would address to every member of Council is simply this: do you have to wait until a criticism pops up in the *Lance* pointing out the motions you pass and refreshing your memories to your commitments before positive action is taken? If that is the case maybe Council should simply set aside and let the *Lance* take over S.A.C.

7) At the S.A.C. meeting of December 6, 1972 Mr. Mallott for Internal Affairs put his proposal for a Course Evaluation plan. Council did not adopt it. Council went even further and passed outright a motion to censure Mr. Mallott. At the meeting of January 10, 1973, Mr. Mallott politely informed Council of his intentions of proceeding with the Course Evaluation Plan. That's all very nice Mr. Mallott, but I have not yet been informed of your appointment as God's right hand man. A simple lesson in courtesy Mr. Mallott is one of telling those whom you are supposed to serve of what you are doing — precisely what you are doing. I believe that an apology to Council and a fully written report are quite in order — immediately.

I would also register my objection regarding Mr. Mallott's taking in lump his honorarium. A member who is paid should get as he gives.

8) Though the turnout at the meeting of January 10, 1973 was good, the conduct of members was shameful. If

Council is a rough-housing gang of thugs we should simply admit the truth, turn into a kindergarten and hire Captain Kangaroo as our full-time chairman. Mr. Watson, a student who was quite unfamiliar with S.A.C. rules and regulations did his best. However, for the good of Council, a permanent Chairman should be appointed who is forceful enough to maintain order and command the respect of S.A.C. members. At present Council is run by the Law of the jungle. Some members acted like animals.

In conclusion I would say that my remarks are certainly harsh and in some respects they are negative. But before there will be any progress at all on Council the members will have to wise up to the fact that the nature of their office is a serious one. At present, I believe that few students bother anymore to listen to S.A.C. The council has discredited itself. Until it begins to behave in a fashion suited to the tasks that it must tackle, this state of student response and respect will continue. A hard slap on the knuckles may bring the members of Council around to this fact. I would call upon every member to reassess his position and the manner of his conduct. Let's make 1973 a year of wise and co-operative student government. As a start I would propose that S.A.C. hold one of its meetings in the Centre Auditorium and make an appeal for students to attend, in an attempt to show good faith. As members of the Council we have a trust to uphold and fulfill. Let us show the students that we respect that trust.

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# The Lance

Friday  
JANUARY 19, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 17

## Student militancy grows in support of fee strike

LONDON (CUP) — Militant student action in the Ontario fees strike scored another victory Friday (Jan. 12), when the University of Western Ontario agreed to release student aid money to students who haven't paid their second tuition installment.

The administration concession followed an all-night sit-in at the UWO fees office by about 40 students.

The action followed similar successful moves at York university and York's Glendon College, where students earlier that week occupied administrative offices and convinced officials to release student award cheques.

Both the York and UWO actions were the first displays of student militancy on those usually staid campuses in recent memory.

The UWO administration had taken the

hardest line against releasing student award money until second term fees had been paid, although five other universities had agreed last month to release the cheques.

The UWO students occupied their fees trailer Thursday evening (Jan. 11) after an ad hoc student council meeting voted for the move. First on their minds were the actions on the two York campuses, and they decided to emulate the tactic.

When the students entered the building officials suspended the collection of fees, which had been proceeding until early in the evening, and UWO vice-president (administration and finance) A. K. Adlington came and spoke to the students, advising them they could stay the night. On Friday morning UWO president Carleton Williams spoke to student leaders, to York president David Slater who had given in to identical student demands the previous day, and to Jack McNie, minister of

colleges and universities. McNie advised Williams to release the student aid money, but to give students a note saying the money was granted on the condition that tuition would be paid with it.

The occupying students voted to continue the sit-in through the weekend until Ontario premier William Davis was scheduled to appear on campus Sunday (Jan. 14) to address a convention of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association.

On Sunday the students demanded Davis speak to them at the occupied office but he refused, suggesting another building. The students rejected his proposal and they marched over to the business administration building where Davis was addressing the P.C.'s. There the students engaged him in some discussion, but he dodged most questions and education policy.

Some 2,500 students have reportedly not yet paid their full fees at UWO. Observers say if the

administration had agreed to release the cheques at the beginning of the week rather than the end, the number would have been closer to 6,000. About 12,000 students attend UWO full-time.

The Ontario-wide fees strike is now in full swing at the University of Toronto, Queen's University, Laurentian University, Lakehead University, Carleton University, York, Glendon, and UWO.

The struggle suffered a setback at the University of Windsor only minutes after the UWO occupation had succeeded Friday (Jan. 12). About 20 Windsor students occupied their fees office and chained the door, also demanding the release of student aid money, but about 15 minutes later the chains were cut by campus security officers.

The occupiers remained seated across the doorway but students wanting to pay their fees were able to pick their way through them.

"Business was normal," fees official Joseph Schiller said. "In fact better than normal."

After a few hours the occupiers decided to leave.

The University of Ottawa Students Federation has called off the strike on its campus because on 14 students paid their fees into the federation-sponsored trust fund, rather than pay to the university. U of O administrators sent letters to students warning them of late fees and deregistration procedures should they fail to pay tuition.

The letter really psyched out a lot of people," federation president Peger Beach admitted. Beach's council tried to organize the fee strike at U of O without belonging to the Ontario Federation of Students which organized the strike on the province-wide scale. U of O withdrew from OFS in the summer when other schools refused Beach's demand for a September full fees strike.

Meanwhile students at York and UWO are planning a moratorium of classes Thursday (Jan. 18) to discuss the fee boycott.

## Student protest unofficial, quiet

In a sit-in on Friday led by John Bennett and Gerry Gagnon the Student Fee Strike committee attempted to hamper the process of paying the second installment of tuition.

Gagnon and Bennett, accompanied by approximately two dozen students, chained the doorways of Assumption Lounge, forcing some ten to fifteen people to remain inside.

Security cut the chains to allow the students remaining inside to leave and also to allow the continuation of the operation. As security was cutting the chains, Gagnon stated that he would see that a bill for the chains would be sent.

Gagnon attempted to distribute letters to the public explaining their actions. The letter said in part that they were demanding "... That all OSAP cheques be immediately unconditionally released to the student to whom they belong. 2. That all students on the Student Awards Program who have been coerced into paying their tuition in the past couple of days be given the full amount of their cheques back by the University of Windsor if they so desire."

However, as Gagnon and his followers sat blocking the doorways, students continued to file in and pay their tuition.

Some comments from those onlookers who did not participate: Tony Perri: "If it will serve a purpose, it will be worthwhile and perhaps it makes one speculate if they are doing it out of conscious effort to protest the fee strike or just protest. However, I must give Gerry (Gagnon) credit for doing what he believes is right, but it is unfortunate that in the past, what he believes in is not in the best interest of the students. In short, it is unfortunate that his interests have not been channelled properly."

John Gunning: "They are just a bunch of jerks who want to do something before they get thrown out."

Ed Wiens: "If SAC did it, then they should have their heads kicked in."

George McMahon (Dean of Students): "I think that the people concerned have made their point, now the doors will have to be opened."

Sid Girling: "Very immature..."

Larry McConnell (SAC Finance Commissioner): "Might not get anything done, but at least it is a try."

Joe Sasso (Director of Residence): "I agree with the students' rights to protest but not to obstruct others' progress."

Liz Macdonald (SAC Rep): "I think it's stupid — it's far too late. They should have done this when the checks came in."

The group dissolved when the temporary cashier's office closed for the day.

## Hare Krishna on campus and recruiting for God

Next Thursday, January 25 at 8:00 in Ambassador Auditorium there will be a Hare Krishna Festival.

His Holiness Kistauananda will be speaking.

Dr. Kistauananda holds a PHD in American History from Columbia and has been to India three times. Krishna means the highest pleasure, and every living person, according to Krishna, does not know how to achieve personal pleasure.

Hare Krishna feels that the first step toward this is to realize that he is not the body but consciousness. Not exactly consciousness, for consciousness is actually the symptom of real identity; we are pure soul, now merged within this material body.

They feel that scientists are sometimes misled in their understanding of spirit and soul.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness is simply intended to keep us in constant touch with Krishna. Krishna can be in constant companionship with us

because he is omnipotent. He can be fully in touch with people by his words and His words and He are not different.

The intent of this movement is to bring such people back to their original consciousness, which is Krishna consciousness. When water falls from the clouds, it is like distilled water — without contamination. As soon as it touches the ground it becomes muddy and coloured.

Similarly, they believe that they are the spirit soul, part and parcel of Krishna, and therefore our original constitutional position is as pure as God's. They believe that they are minute particles of God's body and are therefore qualitatively as good as God. The chemical composition of God's body and a Krishna body is one and the same.

Krishna states "All material nature is acting under My direction" and superintendence."

If any of you are interested in Hare Krishna, then stop by on January 25 in Ambassador Auditorium.



Last Friday afternoon several members of SAC including Vice-President John Bennett staged a mini-sit-in in protest of recent university tuition fee hikes. Sources indicated that less than two dozen persons participated in the demonstration.

## Young hit by unemployment

OTTAWA (CUP) — Unemployment hit young people harder than ever in December, relative to other sections of the population.

The latest unemployment statistics show 12.2 per cent of the labour force aged 14-24 were out of work last month after allowances were made for seasonal fluctuations.

The figure represented an alarming .5 per cent increase from November when the seasonally adjusted unemployment figure for young people was 11.7 per cent.

December's 12.2 per cent position compares to an unemployment level of 6.8 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis for the entire Canadian labour force. Some 4.9 per cent of persons over the age of 24 were unemployed — 5.2 per cent of the men and 4.0 per cent of the women. Statistics Canada does not provide sex

breakdowns for labourers under the age of 25.

In November the spread between age groups was much narrower. Unemployment then was only 6.6 per cent overall and for the 14-24 age group, 11.7.

As usual, the inability of the Canadian economy to create jobs for all those who want work proved the direct cause for the rising unemployment figures.

The statistics also reveal startling data about the growing number of women entering the labour force.

The participation rate for women (the percentage of all Canadian women now in the labour force), has climbed 2.7 per cent since December 1970. Some 37.9 per cent of Canadian women were in the labour force last month compared to 35.2 per cent two years ago. Statistics show the

women's participation rate has undergone an uninterrupted increase during that time.

Meanwhile the participation rate for men has actually declined, although the trend is not as pronounced. In November 1970 some 75.5 per cent of Canadian men were listed as being part of the labour force, compared to only 74.7 last month. But the latest figure represents a slight increase from December 1971 when the participation rate was 74.6 per cent.

On a regional basis, unemployment last month increased most dramatically in British Columbia where it jumped to 8.3 per cent from 6.7 in November.

It was up to 5.2 per cent from 4.9 on the prairies. In Ontario it declined to 5.0 from 5.2; in Quebec to 3.7 from 3.8; and in the Atlantic provinces from 10.1 to 9.5.

## "Decriminalization" nixed

## Regan vetoes grass bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CUP-INS) — California governor Ronald Reagan has vetoed a bill which would have reduced penalties to a misdemeanor for possession of marijuana.

The bill, introduced by assemblyman Alan Sieroty, was passed by both legislative houses following a vote by 2.6 million people for decriminalization of marijuana in elections last November.

The statewide co-ordinator of the Californian Marijuana Initiative (CMI), Bob Ashford, said Reagan had displayed incredible ignorance.

"His veto flies in the face of all madical and scientific knowledge, and represents a tragic failure of leadership that will alienate our youth, aggravate disrespect for the law and promote drug abuse."

"He has torpedoed the bipartisan legislative effort to effect a modest reform of terrible laws."

Ashford said the veto had underscored the need for popular action to reform the marijuana laws by the initiative process in 1974. CMI will continue its educational campaign and will recirculate petitions from September this year to requalify the decriminalization

initiative for the ballot by 1974.

Several U.S. states still have laws allowing citizens, through petition, to force various questions onto electoral ballots. These "initiative" votes are considered binding on the state legislatures generally.

CMI succeeded in getting the proposal to "decriminalize" marijuana on the November ballot with more than 392,000 signatures, and won about 53 percent of the vote. The proposition was actually approved in San Francisco County. The total state vote was 2,656,577 in favor and 5,266,086 against.

Some more skeptical observers (such as Time Magazine) saw the results as a setback, because the proposition was squeezed on the ballot between other questions which gained large "Yes" majorities. But CMI organizers saw the vote as only the first step in the struggle toward decriminalization.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles county grand jury has recommended that personal use of marijuana should not be a crime.

In its annual report, the grand jury panel said the recommendation follows that

of President Nixon's commission on drug trafficking and drug abuse. But the jury failed to support the full decriminalization concept, and advised against legalized cultivation of marijuana and approval of its use in public.

Before he vetoed the misdemeanor legislation, CMI urged Governor Reagan not to misread defeat of the proposition in November as a ratification of the current felony penalties. They said that even outspoken opponents of the proposition agreed the current penalties were too harsh.

Although Reagan ignored the advice, the director of Richard Nixon's college and university election campaign has called for decriminalization. Harry Lehmann said the initiative vote showed tremendous support for the concept among young Republicans.

Lehmann's announcement followed the endorsement of decriminalization by William F. Buckley, world-renowned publisher of the conservative National Review. A leading member of the ultra-rightist Young Americans for Freedom also declared himself in favor of the idea, just before Buckley's statement.

## Student involvement at stake

## Loyola launches offensive

MONTREAL (CUP) — Attempting to increase student involvement in university government, student leaders at Loyola College have initiated protests against a new registration scheme, faculty opposition to course evaluations, poor food service, and inadequate library resources.

As he initiated the "Too Far to Turn Back" campaign, Student Association President Peter Fedele said "students have always been getting the worst end of any deal on this campus." He said a food boycott will take place today (Jan. 12) and a moratorium on the library next Wednesday. The Students' Association will initiate discussions on course evaluation and will hold a referendum on a proposed four-day school week.

The campaign, aimed primarily at increasing public awareness of the issues that have been troubling student leaders for the past two years, is also intended to embarrass Loyola officials and pressure them to change their policies.

Protesting the lack of library facilities, the students plan to hold a mock auction of a copy of Michaelangelo's "David" to demonstrate, according to Students' Association vice-president Don Boisvert, that "aesthetic value is no good if you have no resources." Boisvert said the Loyola library is operated on only \$350,000 while the athletic complex receives much more. The library apparently receives the lowest per student grant of any Quebec university library.

Students will protest the lack of library resources by boycotting the library for a day, attempting to promote discussion of the apparent lack of facilities, and by circulating a petition to be presented to university officials and the Quebec ministry of education.

Attempting to initiate negotiations for lower prices and better quality with Cara-Beaver Foods, the holders of the Loyola food vending franchise, students plan a one day boycott of university cafeterias.

Barry Sheehy, Students' Association co-president, says the association also plans to battle strongly against all professors who speak out against compulsory course evaluations. "Anybody who stands against course evaluations stands against student involvement in university government," he said.

Although the faculty association has firmly denied that plans have been made to boycott the evaluations, some professors will not allow evaluations to be taken out of their classes.

Sheehy said without the evaluations students would not have any real voice in the college's hiring and firing structures.

Because mail-in registration forces some faculty member to spend some time at the college during the summer, some departments are pressing for a strictly fall registration. The Students' Association claims mail-in registration benefits students and says it should be expanded to the CEGEP (community college) level rather than being discarded.

Referendums will be held within faculties on the proposal to institute a four day week. Students are being asked to vote by faculty so the proposal could be implemented selectively if varying opinions exist among Loyola's four academic faculties.

## Sex lives regulated

SHRIVEPORT LA. (CUP) — The sex lives of dogs and cats are now included in the legislative records of the Shriveport, Louisiana City Council.

Preliminary legislation, recently, passed, forbids female dogs with amorous intent to leave their own yards. Under terms of the ordinance, animal owners are admonished to guard against overprocreation of dogs and cats. Persons are prohibited from unleashing cats outside. It is also illegal for a dog or cat to have more than 24 offspring per year.



# The Lance

EDITOR Gordon Gilmour

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326 Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### Fee protest fails badly

Last Friday several members of SAC including President Gerry Gagnon, Vice-president John Bennett, and Finance Commissioner Larry McConnell staged a sit-in at the doors of Assumption Lounge in protest of recent University tuition fee hikes.

At that time the doors to Assumption Lounge were chained and padlocked by Bennett and former SAC Arts Rep John Fellows. Subsequently members of the University of Windsor Security force including Chief Grant McIver removed the locks.

In a statement released Friday Gagnon stated that members of the Student Fee Strike Committee were "prepared to take any action necessary to insure that the students of this university have a choice in deciding whether or not they will pay their tuition at this time."

Gagnon and his committee also listed two demands: "That all OSAP cheques be

immediately unconditionally released to the students to whom they belong" and "that all students on the Student Awards Program who have been coerced into paying their tuition in the past couple of days be given the full amount of their cheque back by the university if they so desire."

Gagnon claimed that SAC has gone through all the appropriate channels regarding the fee strike and that to date the administration has completely ignored them.

Despite what should have been a rather discouraging lack of support from the student body Gagnon and his gang continued their so-called sit-in through the remainder of the afternoon.

Our only question at this point is this: why do Gagnon and his people continue trying to 'defend' the students of the University of Windsor when they have no desire to be defended?

### Windsor goes big on violence

Two bomb blasts, a bank robbery, a high speed chase, and a gun battle later, Windsor finally got a taste of big town violence in a little city.

Windsor is generally a quiet town. One where a blown out tire tends to live up to the typical day of the mayor bickering with the school board. And when things revert to normal, even the police tend to get lackadaisical in the performance of their duties.

Normality in itself is a relative concept. In Detroit or Toronto the norm of prepared police work is an instantaneous thing. In Windsor, it is quick. But because of Windsor's unique state of normality, it becomes a dilatory.

Windsor is rather like a gun fighter who at one time could outdraw and outshoot any other slinger, and who, because he decided to settle down and become more civilized, has allowed himself to go slack. He can still shoot straight, but he is no longer at peak.

Windsor, it would seem, has allowed itself to gain a reputation of being an easy touch for the "master-minded dummy" who wants to rob a bank, or throw a bomb. And dummies they are.

Any half-wit would have known enough to throw a red herring to the police before robbing a bank, and anybody who is enough of a "cop-hater", as Chief Preston calls them, to bomb the police garage should have had the sense to wait until the shift change.

Even if they were connected, somebody screwed up so badly that they forgot to throw the bombs before they robbed the bank. Dummies.

The police chased the robbers in a high speed run, guns banging away, and nobody got too badly hurt. The bad guys were caught; but then, this is part of the policeman's job. For that, thank you, Windsor P.D.

Several other holdups were solved at the same time. At least one of the robbers admitted to more than one holdup. This too is an integral part of the policeman's daily task.

But the task goes much deeper than that. What happened to the so called police intelligence and undercover work that so very often knows about an occurrence well in advance of it happening? Was there no warning? Did nobody have an inkling of a potential impending disaster? Was there a slip up?

And then comes the question of what can be done to prevent even more of these occurrences from happening?

Is this sudden rash of robberies, and shootouts, and high speed chases, and explosions the fault of some one, or some individual governmental body? Or is it more likely the fault of all of us who sit on our backside and allow ourselves to be lauded with violence by the various means available to us? Between movies and books, radio and television, newspapers and magazines, we are avalanched with robberies and beatings. We are wooed with high speed chases and brutal beatings. Violence comes in all shapes and sizes. And it hits us between the eyes.

Who's fault is that?



## leditors and more leditors

### Sit-in a whim!

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

In regard to the sit-in staged last week by Mr. Gagnon and crew, a number of salient factors should be put forward. The conduct of the few number of students who took part in the affair was rash and done without a weighting of all important considerations, good and bad. It was done without approval of, or even notification to the S.A.C. Council. Mr. Gagnon acted on his own after hearing of a similar stunt at York university last week.

There are very serious consequences involved here. The trust that students gave over to the S.A.C. leaders at the last election has been severely breached and mangled. The sit-in smacks of a leadership dictated more by personal whim than rational

thought. Ignoring Council, puts Mr. Gagnon in the light he truly deserves to be seen in, that is, as a copycat dictator.

A final factor that certainly must be considered as a result of the sit-in involves the public and the impression that they must have of the student and the educational process. How are they to know that the sit-in was a minor concoction supported by a mere handful of students? How are they to know that it had no concrete object, except to give publicity to Gagnon grandstanding. Who will give the public these answers? And who will give the students of this University the answers as to why their student leaders do these things?

Doug Phillips

### Abuse decried!

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Windsor Varsity Christian Fellowship group on

campus in response to the action of the Student Administrative Council in the reported distribution of marijuana in the University Center before the Christmas break. We feel that this irresponsible act was committed without regard for the integrity of the majority of students on campus, that the action was unlawful and a complete renunciation of the duties invested in SAC by the students. This type of "representation" can only lead to increased misuse of funds, and may eventually weaken the moral fabric of the community on and off campus.

Therefore we appeal to you to take some disciplinary or investigating action into the affairs of SAC, especially the elected executive, in order to stop this willful abuse of our funds and stop the personal degradation associated with this irresponsibility and lack of good judgement. Sincerely,

Ruth Copland, Secretary  
WVCF  
Judy Lever (co-chairman)

### Let's do a job!

Editor The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

It is now 10:15 on a rather dreary, Sunday evening. There used to be lots of excitement going on in a little place called "The Room". Tonight I went over to this year's answer to "The Room" and again for the umpteenth time I left disappointed.

It is becoming quite obvious to me that the people running it just don't give a damn. The managers insist on running a High School Drop-in Centre for people who are interested only in drinking cheap coffee and smoking those forbidden cigarettes that their parents won't let them smoke at home 'cause they're too young.

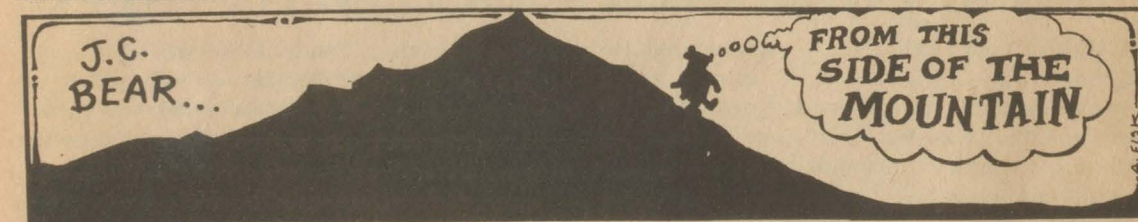
"The Room" is a place where aspiring folk-singers can be heard and they can become known. One can't even be heard at this year's "Room" for the people in charge either a) Don't have a microphone that is operable or b) The people are talking so loud you couldn't hear them if you tried or c) People think that you go to a coffee house to hear the latest sounds played on the Stag's Head Juke Box.

So come on fellows, if you don't know what a real Coffee House is, then do a little research. And if you can't do a job decently, don't bother doing it at all.

Sincerely  
Nancy Mayer  
Lise Leblanc  
Chris Farren

### This Week, Oh Lord, We Give Thanks That

John Bennett won the most tolerant man of the year award.



Is your Member of Parliament getting fat? Well folks, its no wonder. You should see how they eat in the Parliamentary Dining Room. I had dinner in there last night. Here's what I ate: chicken soup, tossed salad with Roquefort dressing, prime rib of beef, peas, carrots, spinach, ice-cream with fresh pineapple, coffee and selections from a cheese board. The meal was very well prepared and carefully served. The white linen table cloth was spotless. The silverware and crystal gleamed. The china was white, delicate and expensive. The meal was as pleasant as the one I'd had the night before in the Rideau Club. There was one big difference, however. The charges at the Rideau, which admittedly, is expensive, were \$12.00. The bill in the Parliamentary Dining Room added up to the grand sum of \$1.50, not one penny more. For another 50 cents I could have had a large carafe of red wine. While there are, no doubt, many sacrifices made on our behalf by the people who make our laws, passing up a good inexpensive meal isn't

one of them.

+++

While in Ottawa I visited with two friends of U. of W., Brian Ducharme and Brian Kappler. The boys are having a ball and thoroughly enjoy mixing with the power people. If their livers hold out, they'll be successful in their chosen professions.

+++

We have another university election coming up, they tell me. This one's for an arts rep, a nursing rep and three members of the Centre Policy Committee. I won't bore you with comments about the first two posts. Suffice to say, or plead with you, to elect people with common sense to the jobs. After all, reps cast the same vote in meetings as do the executives. Search your souls when it comes to voting for the Centre Policy people. These are the folks who negotiate with Beaver about food and who advise the Board of Governors about many things which affect the quality of life around here. There is a contest for seats on this committee and

its up to you to choose the people whom you know will act on your behalf. Remember what happened when you didn't vote in the last SAC elections.

+++

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has approved our Ed Fac's request for sweeping changes in their program. Now you'll be able to get a Bachelor of Education and a Bachelor of Arts all at the same time. This will enable a graduate of Windsor to teach in grade school or high school, and he won't have to go to the Alt House for a year. The program starts next year. Here's hoping the academic changes include a move down here to the big campus. The students sure would like it and I hear even the Dean would welcome the move. We have enough classroom space for them here and if not, Cody Hall could be renovated. How 'bout it, movers and shakers, let's co-operate with Ed Fac in their giant step forward for mankind.

+++

# VOX POPULI

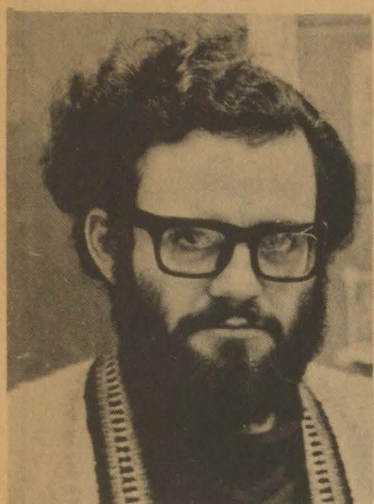
QUESTION: HAVE YOU PAID YOUR FEES?????

by GEORGE GAWADZYN and NORM YERYK

|                                                                          |                                                            |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Eileen Scott Arts II — Yes I most certainly have.</p>                 | <p>Betty Stewart Phys Ed VIII — It doesn't involve me.</p> |
| <p>Tony Ferri Comm Arts IV — No comment.</p>                             | <p>Bob Collen Bus IV — No, I can't afford them.</p>        |
| <p>Tom Wides Commerce II — I haven't yet, but I plan on it.</p>          | <p>Paul Stewart Bus. II — I only paid half.</p>            |
| <p>Yvonne Piscitelli Arts II — Yes I have, but I'm on a scholarship.</p> | <p>Mary Ann Prochazka Arts II — Yes, I have.</p>           |



# profs of the week



Ronald Seal  
Geography

Dr. Seal holds a PHD from England and has not taught prior to coming to the University in 1969.

Originally from Alberta, Dr. Seal says that his main outside interest is mountaineering and his major concern with respect to our students both entering and leaving school is their limited capacity to express themselves effectively. "Many are virtually functionally illiterate and unable to set out a simple paragraph without lifting blocks of words from other sources."

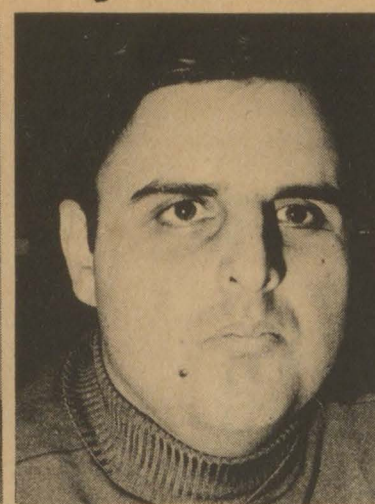


Dr. Winfred Benedict  
Biology

Dr. Benedict holds a PHD from Toronto. His specialty is the effect of light regimes on host-parasite interrelationships of plant pathogens under controlled environmental conditions.

Dr. Benedict belongs to the New York Academy of Science, Canadian Botanical Association, and the Canadian Phytopathological Society among others.

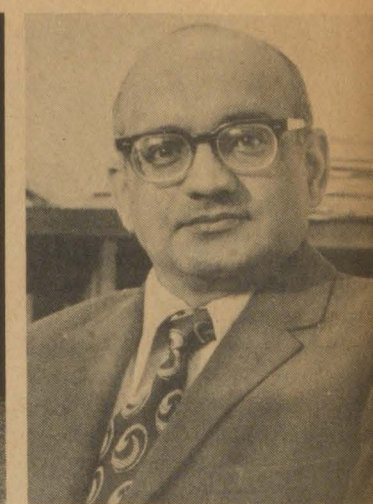
He has authored over thirty papers on Botany, Mycology and Plant Pathology and Physiological Plant Pathology.



Dr. Stephen Bertman  
Humanities

Dr. Bertman holds a PHD from Columbia and taught at Florida State University before coming to Windsor.

Says Dr. Bertman, "I teach about men and women who died thousands of years ago — their poetry, their art, their lives. Some say all of this is old, not worth our time. I say it is old only because we stand where we do; that to those who once lived it the past was the present, alive and new; that in it men and women like us shared fragile lives with those they loved, not seeing beyond tomorrow."



Dr. Amrit Lall  
Geography

Dr. Lall holds a PHD from India and has taught in India before coming to Windsor.

Dr. Lall came to this university with a keen desire to promote interest among Canadian students in the affairs and problems of the third world, especially South Asia. "I am happy to state that I have been very much encouraged by the Canadian students' growing interest in other cultures and other lands."

Dr. Lall is quite sure that Canadian students are acquiring cosmopolitan viewpoints.

## Lancerette sports here

# Basketball, volleyball active

Last Friday, the Lancerette Basketball Team hosted Saginaw Valley in an exhibition game. The Lancerettes took a commanding lead right from the start and lead 34-10 at half-time.

Saginaw's seven-girl squad lost two through fouls and one through injury, and had to play the final three minutes with only four players. Despite their gallant effort, the result was a humiliating 86-16 score for Windsor. Scorers for Windsor were: Joanne Lazarus, Jackie Wellwood and Cathy Valcke with 14 points each, Karen Couvillon 13, Bunney Robinson 10 and Kathy O'Neill 8 points. The Lancerettes presently stand third in their division with two wins and three losses. Next action is a crucial game tonight at 8:15 against McMaster in St. Denis.

Also in action against Saginaw were the Volleyball Lancerettes. Windsor completely dominated the visitors, winning 15-4, 15-1 and 15-1. Strong and consistent serving which Saginaw was unable to return led to the victory. With a 1 win, 4 loss pre-Christmas record in O.W.I.A.A. Competition, the Lancerettes are off

to a better start for the second half of their season. Tonight, the Volleyball girls host McMaster starting at 6:15 p.m. in St. Denis Hall.

Word from Syd MacCallum is that McMaster swimmers dominated last Saturday's tri-meet at the Phys. Ed complex, scoring 82 points to 68 for Adrian and 46 for Windsor in mens' competition. Gilles Delaire continued his fine diving to take first in the 3M. Dive and second in the 1M. Dive and 10 points. Craig Arthurs swam to two strong second place finishes in the 200 Individual Medley and the 200 Butterfly. Neil McBeth continues to improve in the distance events as this time out he collected a second in the 1,000 yd freestyle and a fourth in the 500 yd. Freestyle. The Lancers return to action against Schoolcraft College on Tuesday January 23rd at the Pool starting at 5:00 p.m.

In Womens' action in the Pool, the Lancerettes ran up five first-place finishes, three seconds and one third place finish in collecting 40 points to Adrian's 56. Also competing for exhibition purposes were swimmers from the Windsor

Aquatic Club.

Windsor's Fencing Team took McMaster 20-7 last weekend. Coach Blassis was pleased with the team's performance, but hopes the Lancers will show as much poise against stronger opposition. Bruno Chicotelli and Pat Brode had 3 wins, while Tom Strutt, Brian Ciuciura, Brian Rivers, Brian Grimley, John Chan and Barry Franklin

fought for 2 wins each. Single efforts were put in by Brian Horvath and Ken Chan. This weekend the Lancers get a good test as they travel to York to face the Yeomen.

UPCOMING ACTION: in addition to that mentioned above features the Lancer Wrestling Squad in action against the always tough Western Mustangs at Western tomorrow afternoon.

# Another female sets a record

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — A 40 year old Australian woman has become a mother for the ninth time despite taking 17 different types of contraceptive pills and undergoing a sterilization operation.

Janette Prouse, of Newcastle, 10 miles north of here, originally intended to have only two children.

She told reporters that the birth of her ninth child Tuesday was described by her doctor as "a chance in a

thousand."

After the arrival of her second child, Mrs. Prouse went on the pill, but the babies kept on coming.

By the time her eighth baby was born in November, 1971, she had taken 17 different types of contraceptive pill. So, two days later, she was sterilized.

A shocked Mrs. Prouse told reporters: "Now I am having another operation." Her husband Fred commented: "This one had better work."

# Former Dean Parr appointed provincial Deputy Minister



J. Gordon Parr

Editor's note:

Dr. James Gordon Parr was born and educated in England, received his PhD in Liverpool in 1953. He received various scholarships and bursaries and taught at the Universities of Liverpool, British Columbia, and Alberta. He joined the University of Windsor in 1964 as Dean of Applied Science and Professor of Engineering Materials.

Since then, he has served on the Committee of University Affairs both as member and then as Acting Chairman. He has published about 70 papers mostly technical in nature, and served on the MacDonald Study Group on "Federal Support of Research in the Universities in Canada". He has published many articles on engineering education and has contributed frequently to CBC radio.

As of late, he has been appointed the Deputy Minister of Colleges and Universities, and as such will have much to do with the planning and implementation of university programs. Reprinted here is a speech to the Ontario University Registrar's Association on the Role and Value of Universities and University Education in the 1970's.

I would not like you to think that the topic, "The role and value of universities and university education in the 1970's" was of my making: the subject is presumptuously grand, and the title is repulsively clumsy. They ring of laboured committee meetings, or a last-minute executive decision. But, for all that, the topic was put in my way; and although I might have mumbled a few self-effacing modesties I picked it up quickly enough. Picked it up, that is, from the end of a telephone, some time ago; and, contrary to the universal laws, I find that as the interval between the two objects — commitment and occasion — diminished, the attractiveness did not increase by any power.

It is tempting — but I shall resist the temptation — to take a limping run at the subject of the role and value of the university in the 1970's by reminding ourselves about the role and value of universities in the past. We might have begun with the informal academies of the Greeks — having a dig at our colleagues in classics as we mentioned the Platonic motto: "Let no one without geometry enter here". Passing quickly, as one so often does in historical surveys, from the fall of Rome to the late Middle Ages, we might remark upon the domination by students of university government at Bologna, and the rather more faculty-oriented organization in Paris; and how, at both institutions — and at others — the universities were substantially professionally-oriented, medicine, theology and law being among the principal activities.

Renaissance brought a new life to university curricula by a

concern with man's circumstances as these were reflected by Greek and Roman literature. Regrettably, the spirit of the adventure became consumed by the business of learning the languages, in a similar way to the contemporary erosion of the spirit of engineering by the regimen of mathematics. The lesson, perhaps, is to distinguish between ends and means. And, were I to embark upon an historical introduction, I would have to mention the controversy in which Cardinal Newman, T. H. Huxley and Matthew Arnold were engaged in the second half of the 19th century: it was about the place of science in university programs.

The rest is such recent history that you are familiar with it all. The expectation at the turn of the century that universities would provide leadership in government, prosperity in business, and innovation in industry — expectations mirrored by more recent North-American aspirations; hopes that the university experience might lighten the load of life — without making loafers; spectacular enrolment increases accommodated by the skill of the universities and the fortitude of the taxpayer; faculty-power and student unrest, followed by student-power and faculty unrest. And now, a period of enrolment decline, budget restraints, thoughtfulness — and the immediate problem of presenting to you my views of the remainder of the 1970's.

Whatever contradictions an historical survey may have revealed, the cosy perspective of time would show universities to have been steadfast in their preservation and dissemination of knowledge, and no less reliable as an agency of change. In earlier times, — and even today in other countries — the preservation and dissemination of knowledge are subject to pressures that threaten the integrity of the university. The effects of restricting the flow of man's knowledge are frightening — which accounts for a spontaneous fear of public censorship and of forces that might appear to control university programs. It is not because the subject lacks importance that I shall not develop it. Rather, because I am optimistic that a freely preserved and transmitted knowledge can be accepted as a well-founded premise in Ontario's educational system, I shall try to elaborate upon the second persistent characteristic of the universities: that is, their influence upon social change and their response to social change. For this will embrace my opinions about the role and value of the universities in the next few years.

I don't think many people deny that the university influences society. To do so would be to deny that graduates exert any moment in their subsequent activities — at work, in conversation, in politics and so on. And, unless the graduate is content to flex his intellectual muscle in the mirror of his mind, and to soliloquize upon his unactivated values, society feels his presence. In turn, his attitude is affected by his education. And the exercise of values and the application of the intellect are substantial components of university curricula. I don't want to labour the point, for there is probably no disagreement about the principle of my contention. But there may be much debate about the extent to which the university graduate influences society.

There are, of course, many other influences which the university brings to bear upon society: its purposeful introduction of particular programs of study, its involvement with government and industry, its relationship to various community pursuits. But I simply try to define a boundary condition: if there were no other consequences, the effect of the graduate on society is ineluctable. I believe this to be the greatest influence of the university — more important than published papers, and new libraries, and community schemes. In this light, learning becomes a responsibility, and teaching becomes a privilege. The responsibility and the privilege seem to me to shine through a few lines of an otherwise boisterous and protesting verse by Hilaire Belloc:

"Good Dons perpetual that remain  
A landmark, walling in the plain —  
The horizon of my memories —"  
It is unfortunate that the concluding line of the couplet runs  
"Like large and comfortable trees"

but Belloc was undoubtedly pressed for a rhyme.

The counter-current, the effect of society upon the universities, has been, from time to time, dodged by the academic. But today we are passing through a period when the university community is unusually sensitive to the public environment. Even when the university offers a negative response, the social surround has had its effect. But if we wish to demonstrate, by a blatant contemporary example, the influence of society upon Ontario's universities, we simply have to point to the generation of university revenue, which — to the extent of about 85 percent — originates from taxes. Were this particular societal influence to be withdrawn, the universities would become substantially different, not only in size, but in style.

The complete circuitry describing the interactions of society and university, through the wiring of bureaucratic structures and academic curricula, and the potential-influencing components of students, faculty, staff, politicians, citizens, involves a complexity of feed-back effects and a variety of possible outputs that defy a quantitative analysis. Please God that it may remain so.

But qualities can be perceived. Indeed, if universities are to do more than hobble along from one year's budget to the next, and if students are to do more than be swept along by the prejudices of the press and the limited advice of their counsellors, qualities must be perceived: the role and value of the university have to be stated in general terms. And the contemporary role and value of the university are — more than ever before — determined by societal interactions.

Let me first give my views — personal, prejudiced, and unauthorized — about the forces of society upon the university. Then I will try to indicate what I believe is the universities' influence upon society. Finally, I will point to the aspects of the universities' role and value that might be perceived by the prospective student.

To begin then, societal pressures. First, the universities are dependent upon government funds, whose source does not grow in proportion to the competition. For all that we may argue about the lasting value of the fibre of universities in our cultural fabric, hospitals and family welfare press urgently upon the politician. If government revenues do not grow in proportion to funds justifiably requested, my guess is that the education budget is vulnerable. And, since (in education) primary and secondary schools take an obvious priority, and the contribution of the Colleges to manpower requirements is visible, the universities are an attractive target of a sharp Treasury pencil.

But the politician responds to his electorate, and he embraces its children. So, I ask, what kind of societal pressures does the public plan to exert upon its elected representatives to preserve the integrity of the province's universities? Is the university as important as, say, a highway? Then make as much noise about it!

The second societal pressure has to do with manpower. We have gone through a phase when a university degree was the ticket to the placement interview — at least; and it was probably the ticket to a job. Employers used the universities as screen agents. The universities did not protest; students came to believe that the degree assured a subsequent salary. And the current employment situation naturally disappoints them.

I feel pretty sure that universities will continue to guarantee to the public that its doctors, lawyers, engineers, social workers, teachers, accountants are competently trained and, I would hope, have been touched by the humility born of an enquiring mind. I know that it is the professional societies which, by law, are supposed to guarantee competence to the public. But in fact they do not: they have generally abdicated this responsibility to the universities. And I see no alternative to the universities carrying the burden.

But what of the non-professional degree? What, for example, is the manpower market for the general B.A.? I'd suggest that his employment potential has little to do with his degree. Only if he appears to be more competent in the prescribed position than a high school graduate, could I be sure he'd get the job. But while that may sound unkind, I would amplify the following corollary: he has had the privilege of several years of post-secondary education — largely at public expense. He enters his occupation at a time when leisure hours begin to predominate a man's life. If he feels that he is under-employed, I am not totally sympathetic; but if he feels that his university education has not enriched the potential of his leisure hours, I would be anxious to determine whether the fault were his or his university's.

The third societal pressure upon the universities — and the last I will deal with — has to do with the students themselves. I recall that several years ago, when I had to speak at a high school graduation ceremony, I implored the students to do what, after careful thought, they wanted. And, while some of them might wish to enter university, others might want to become garage mechanics, or brewmasters or — that most christian of all occupations (I was speaking in Alberta) — carpenters. The students seemed to respond well to my remarks. But their parents were furious.

I'm sure I don't have to elaborate. Simply, despite parental pressures, there are many avenues to the sort of life a man or woman wants. Most avenues enrich one's knowledge, wisdom and understanding; and one path along those avenues is paved by the universities. But, for the sake of the universities, as well as of the students, we must not suggest that all other paths and all other avenues are inferior.

Now let me say a few words about the influence of the universities upon society. At the top of the list of priorities I have to put the universities' ability to transcend governmental pressures, the temporal and expedient pleas of a well-intentioned citizenry, the force of students and even — as necessary — the obstinacy of faculty. The universities whatever else they may not be — have to remain a clean touchstone of enquiry, a safe place of dissent. Even when funds dry up, students revolt, faculty strikes, buildings burn, there has to be a residuum, which contains the essence of the university.

I'm afraid that this essential quality has been forgotten during the past decade of rapid enrolment growth, of spiralling faculty appointments, of generous funding and of the day-to-day crises

associated with speedy expansion. The public may have overlooked this attribute, this guarantee, vested in its universities. Possibly, faculty need to be reminded of it from time to time. And perhaps those students, who would like to see a politicisation of university campuses, have to be told of the great loss that would accrue were the universities to redeem that supreme residual quality of independent question and dissent. I doubt, however, that it is a quality which — until too late — would persuade the man in the street to subscribe to a university fund-raising campaign. His generosity — and generous he has been — is inspired rather by a hope of conformity than by the potential of a university's dissent in a time of oppression. Thus the first influence, in my book, of universities upon society, is to inspire that sort of dissent which springs from enquiry, is tempered by respect for what one does not know, and is resolved by an appreciation of several sets of values. And how else may a university generate in society this sort of tolerance, than by the example of its faculty and its students?

The second influence of the university upon society rests upon the sort of work done by its graduates. Here the originality and innovative qualities of the university are important. For if the graduate is a replicate casting of a professorial mould, little headway is made. Unfortunately, the teaching profession — at all levels — has an inbred ancestry that does not encourage viable mutations to the evolutionary design of the mould. And while the university has contributed integrity to the intellectual processes of its graduates, it might have done more to encourage originality.

Since this comment may be reasonably taken as a criticism, I would like to make two points. First, I recently made a speech (which did not get much publicity) commending the universities for what I believe to be remarkable achievements during the past decade. Second, despite this commendation, I'm afraid that the universities do not sufficiently acknowledge the informal level of education that students gain through television, newspapers, a general reading, and through a restlessness that is associated with a quite new sort of understanding.

The societal influence of the university through its graduates will be impeded if the university does not accommodate these parameters: first, that Ph.D.'s must not be the only material for its faculty; second, that the students it admits to first-year studies are educated in areas that lie outside the traditional university territory. (Remember the Renaissance? It was concerned with the spirit and the life of man. If the universities still have this splendid concern, they must recognize the influence of post-Renaissance media!)

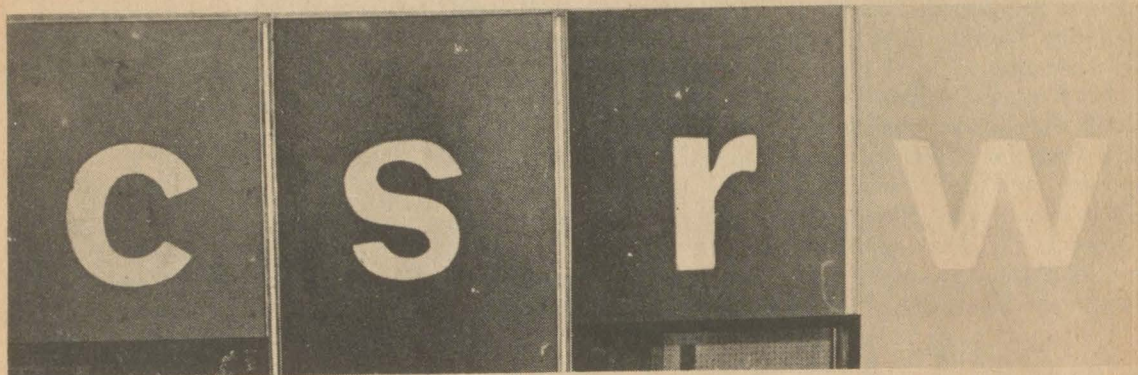
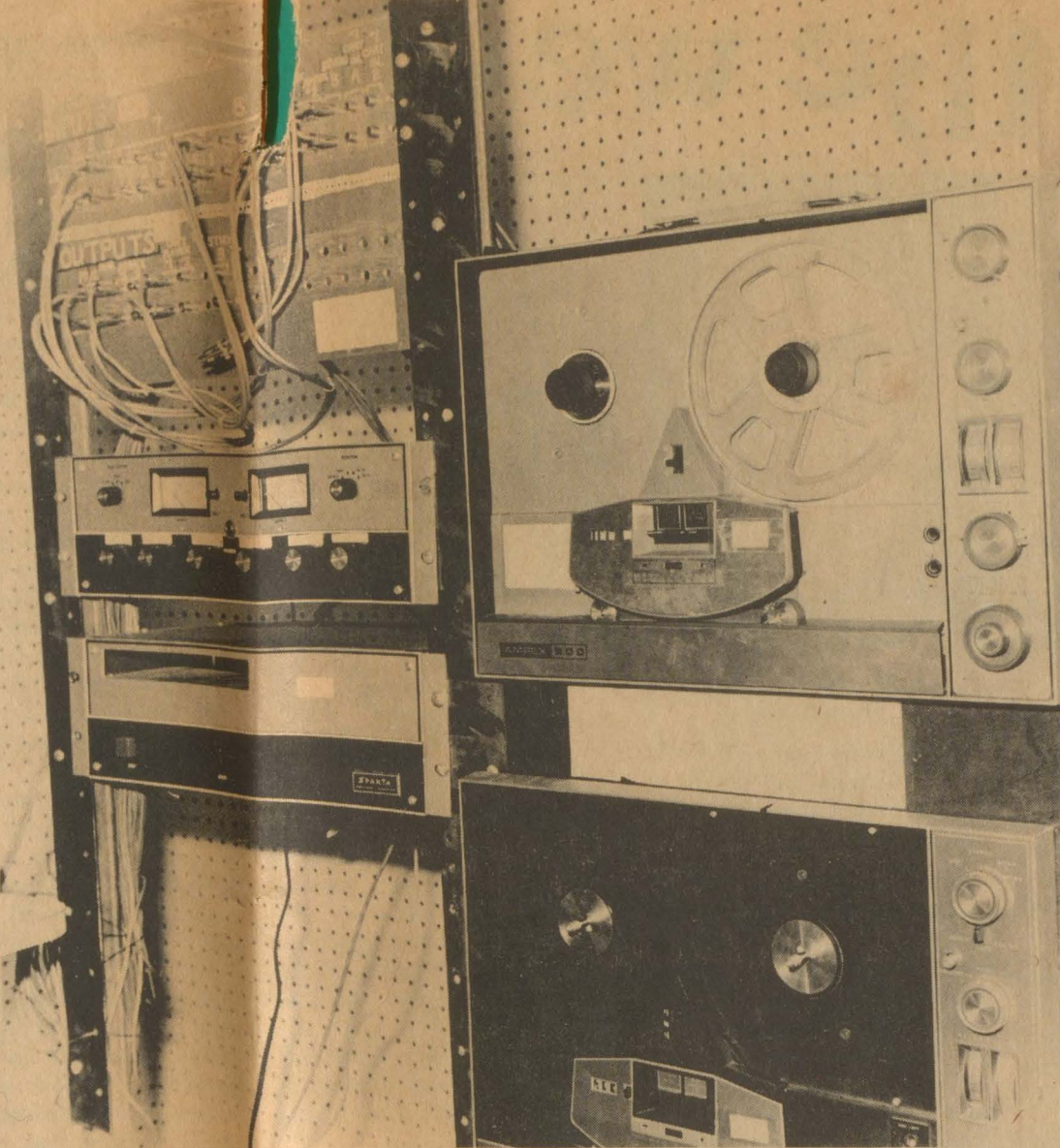
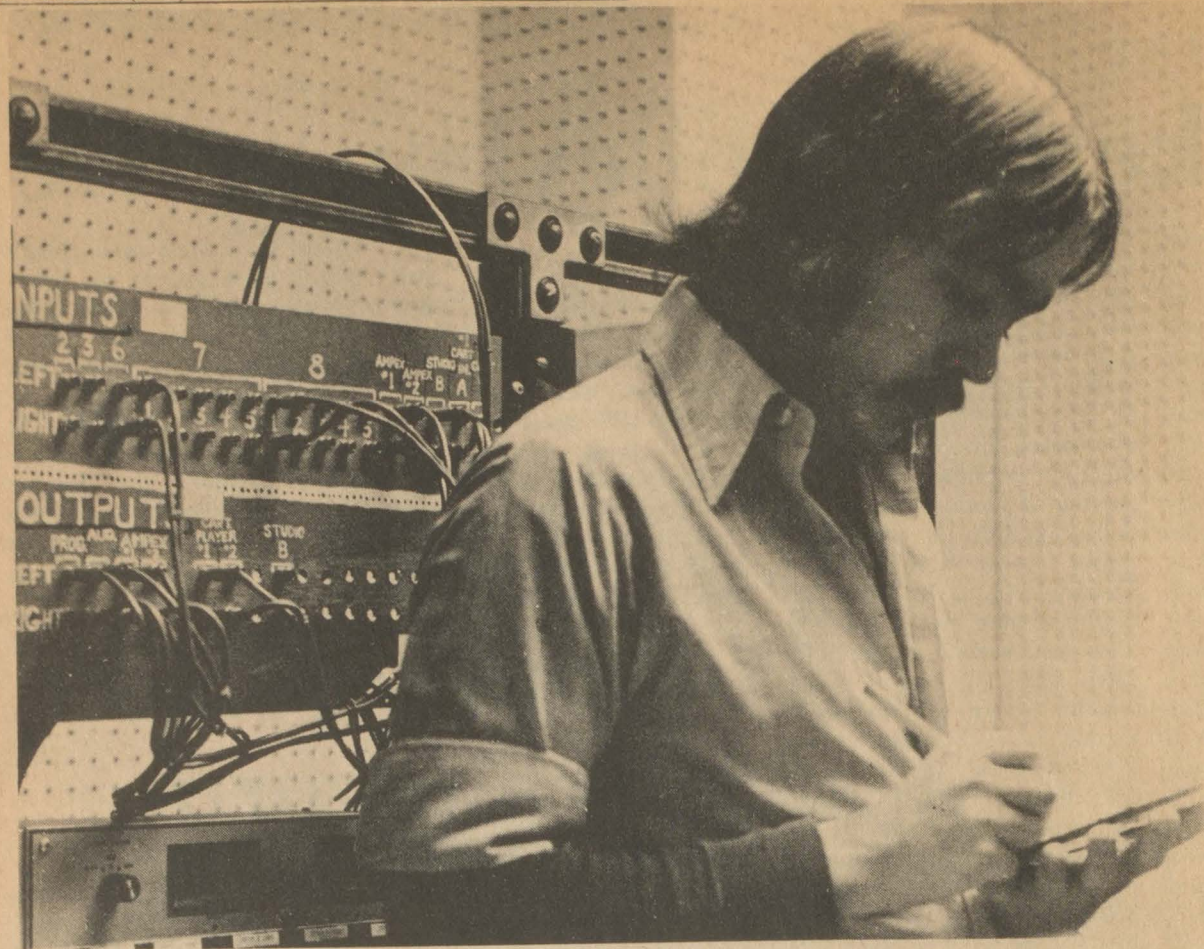
A third way — and in this talk, the final way — in which universities may influence society, is by their encouragement of part-time studies. There is no particular reason why a formal education has to be confined to a particular age-group. And the incidence of stop-outs, the increasing enrolment of part-time students, the success of what are called "open universities" in several countries, the drive for human fulfillment in leisure hours, all point towards the need for more flexibility in programs of university studies. Of course, there are academics who insist that the nature of a university program requires fulltime attendance on the campus for three years or for four years. While I respect this point of view, I happen to think it is archaic. It is so archaic that even Plato talking with students that walked with him, would not have agreed with it. The universities have to accommodate all sorts of enrolment. And so — by the way — does industry. It is time that industry — its owners and its employees — met with the universities, to define ways by which the universities might be opened up to a wider range of intellectually able students.

Now to run into the last lap, what advice does one give to students. First, and most important, that it's their penny: they have been subjected, by the time they consider enrolling at university, to the publicity of college and university. (This is becoming a deplorable publicity, which I hope the schools and their students will question.) Students may not have talked easily with their parents; but they have chatted with many people. They have read; and they have bumbled around. They know that your view and my view embrace the essential quality of learning, and of passing on what one knows; of question, dissent, and trial. And, it may be, that in their own way, this generation of student is more discerning, more able to test a spectrum of possibilities, than was our generation. Don't knock them if their way happens to be a pack-sack and hitch-hiking; or going to work after grade XII; or stopping-out after second year; or trying to go it alone.

The role of the university is to be there. To remain a sure defence against arbitrary measures; to be a place where question and dissent are encouraged. Tell your students that. But the universities do not guarantee a job. Tell your students that, too.

The role of the universities in the 1970's is — as it has always been — to try to disseminate freely what is known, and to encourage the study of what is at the frontier. The value of the university lies — as it has always lain — in the intellect, and the passions, of its community.





Hidden behind pastel panels in the grotto of the University Centre, there is an organization of dedicated students asking only a little recognition and respect for what they are trying to do. I don't doubt that most people

are aware that there is a student radio on campus. However, despite all attempts by the station to make itself known, how many people know what CSRW is all about, or even care for that matter? Well, it's about time that some

more attention was paid to probably one of the most important sections of the media on this campus.

It is important for what it is doing now, and for what it can do for you, for this campus community. But, however

much as it may seem that a radio station exists by itself, it cannot survive without the co-operation and reception of its listeners, especially if it is a student radio, as is CSRW.

Back in September, CSRW launched itself into a new dimension. We decided that with new studios and a great changeover in staff, we were going to make something worthwhile out of this station. Apart from trying to bring you,

the listener, the type of music you wanted, when you invented, we were going to try to provide this campus with as many services as possible.

So, we established a referral service, the opportunity for anyone or any organization, to air their opinions as editorials, free spots for Public Service Announcements and unclassified ads, free remotes, including DJ's equipment and records for all parties and events on campus.

We went out of our way to be of as much assistance to the campus community as possible. Our facilities were, and still are open to anyone from this community to use as they wish.

We have moved forward with many new developments in all departments. Without trying to sound overly conceited, I must say that we've made it this far due to a strong spirit of co-operation among most of our staff. When things started going down, we were able to put our things together enough to beat out our problems. Over the holidays this was especially noticeable.

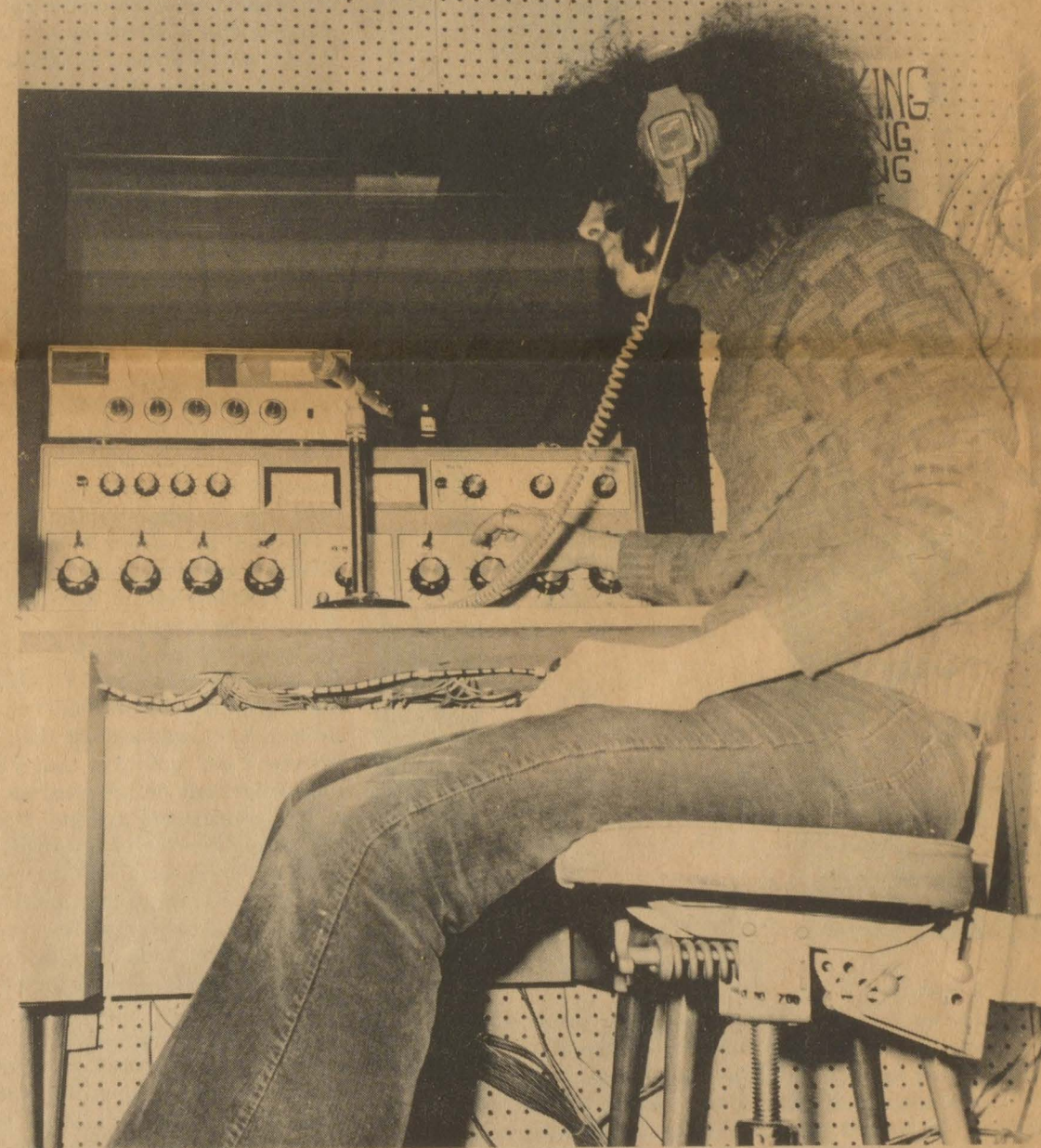
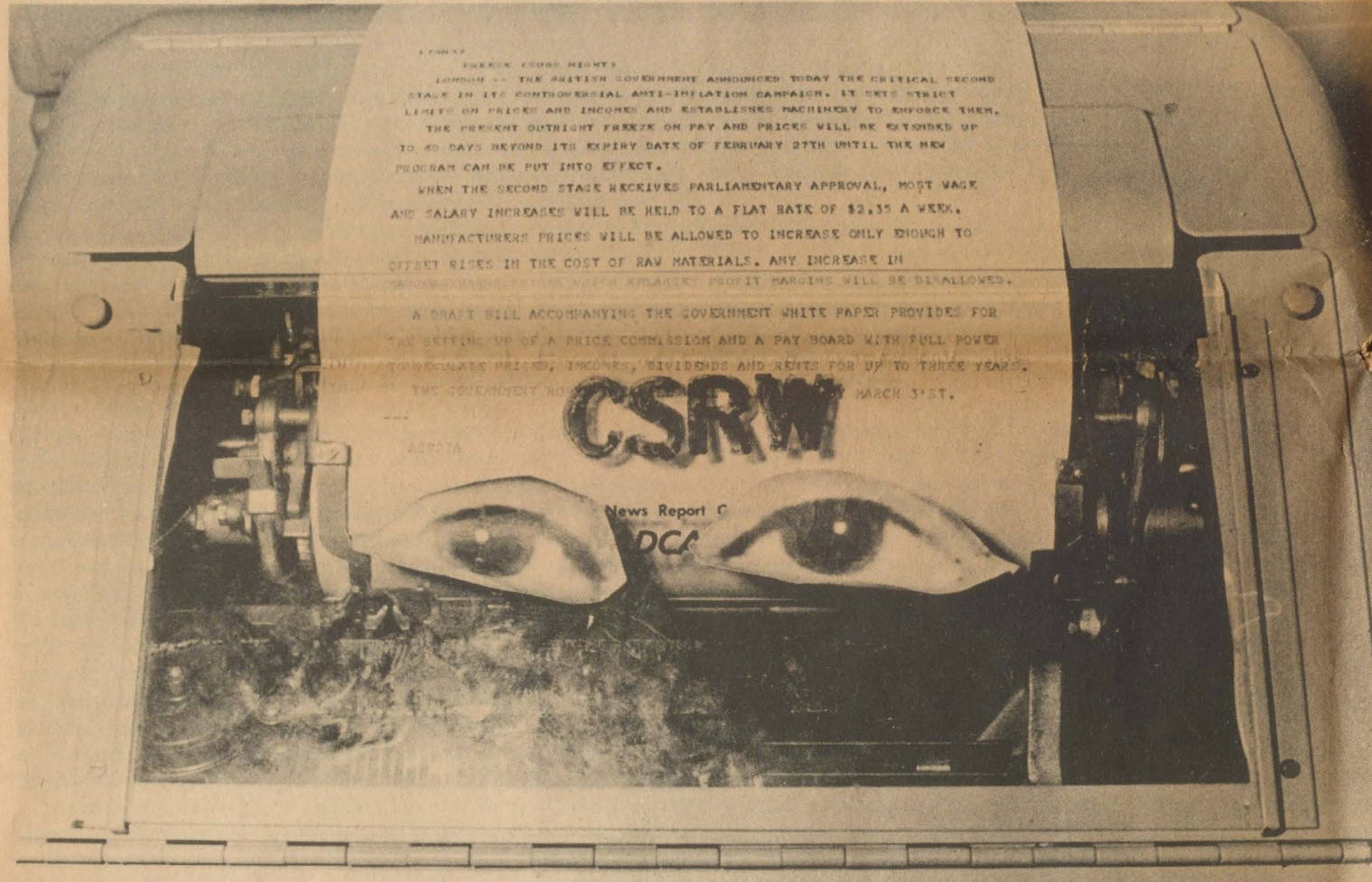
Things really got done. The library has now been colour-coded and all set up with even a rack for new releases. Our production quality has been heightened by the fine work done by our engineering department in setting up a new patch board. A new D.J. training manual has been created to aid in the teaching of both new and old D.J.'s of the attitudes and skills needed for a good show.

A backlog of production tapes, though not yet large, has made variety more possible. These, and many other things, have brought us closer to our goal of achieving as high a standard of professionalism and quality as possible. Nor do we plan to stop where we are now. I think that it is important to remind you what this station, your Student Radio, can mean for everyone. Our format, with its stress on campus news, sports and events combined with musical programming designed to appeal to as many as possible, is a novel development in radio. Further, a station such as ours allows for the development of a unique Canadian approach to the radio media. We believe that what we are attempting to create is unique and very Canadian. I stress this because at C.S.R.W. we are trying to get away from accepted approaches to programming.

We want a radio station that is an integral part of the campus community to be used by all members of the community. We want a station that complements the attitudes and wishes of those it serves. We know what we want and we will achieve it. So now it is up to you to let us know what you want for, and from CSRW.

As a post-script, I'd like to thank all those who have so far stuck with us and supported us. Believe it or not, it makes a hell of a difference to everyone concerned, especially when we know that someone is listening.

*feature  
work  
by  
tom  
molyneaux*



*photo work by terry head*





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## C.S.R.W.

There are 101 radio stations in the Windsor area, and they all play music. Only one specializes in university information, C.S.R.W. It's mainly because of the news!

Student Radio supplements complete campus coverage with underground news, from Earth News Service, and international coverage via the Broadcast News Teletype Service.

C.S.R.W. presents a special three hour rock-and-roll program, Wednesday, January 24th, from 2pm to 5pm, hosted by Greg Mailloux.

Don't forget the staff meeting today at 4pm, at 311 Campbell (upstairs).



The picture, from a scene of *The Boyfriend*, a roaring 20's musical, demonstrates the casts' liveliness and versatility. Everyone is urged to go and see this fantastic musical.

—pic by Geo. Gawadzyn

Drama Society production

## Boyfriend looks like a hit

by Lance Reviews Staff  
Thursday, January 18 was the opening night of "The Boyfriend" presented by the Drama Society of the University of Windsor. This musical comedy, written by Sandy Wilson, is an all student production. The show is directed and choreographed by Gerald S. Horgan drama major at the University.

This riotous spoof on the roaring twenties revolves around Polly Browne, the only young girl at a finishing school in Nice, France without a

boyfriend. She meets a dashing young messenger boy by the name of Tony and that is where the fun begins.

Madame DuBonnet the school's bubbling mistress undertakes to solve the problems in her own special way. This light happy musical is a delightful evening's entertainment.

Paul Court, a third year drama student does an excellent job as technical director. For this production he is working in co-operation with St. Clair College's David

Dool.

In the past year the drama society has successfully sponsored student productions of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", and the "Wizard of Oz". Now it seems evident that they have another success to their credit.

The Boyfriend will be running from Friday January 19 until Sunday January 21 in Ambassador Auditorium starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are only one dollar. So try to make the scene.

## Basketball Lancers win over "Macmen"

by JOHN McALLISTER  
The University of Windsor Lancers defeated the McMaster Marauders in a close contest before another packed house in St. Denis Hall Saturday night 80-74.

Windsor took an eleven point, 15-4 lead, the largest of the game, midway through the first quarter. From that point on, McMaster began to steadily close the gap, and trailed the Lancers by only five points at the half, 45-40.

"We never did adjust properly to their changing defenses," Dr. Thomas commented later. "And we didn't shoot that well (32 of 74 for 43 percent), while they shot fabulously (30 of 58 for 52 percent). McMaster just played a whale of a ball game!"

The Lancers never led by more than nine points in the second half as the visitors just refused to let the game get away from them. The Marauders even took brief leads in the fourth quarter before Windsor was able to put the game away in the final three minutes.

Lancer guard Bruce Coulthard drew McMaster fouls on two consecutive drives to the basket, and his perfect shooting from the foul-line on those occasions gave Windsor leads of 75-70 and 77-70 after a close final period to that point. A foul shot by Pete Mingay and a final basket by Bruce Coulthard completed the Lancer scoring.

The Marauders concentrated in this game on running inside plays and working hard for good-percentage shots. This paid off for them until they ran into foul trouble in the second half as Windsor had in the first. Lacking such outside shooting as was in past seasons provided by Paul Mazza, the Mac style has been adjusted by Coach Fowler accordingly. Although upset once this season (by Western), the Marauders will go on to win some games this season if they continue to play as they did in this contest.

Hitting double-figures for the visitors were Frank Nagy and Sam Kanknevicus (15 points), Joe Martino (12), and Larry Lavelle (11). Nagy also led all rebounders in this game with 11.

Windsor's Bruce Coulthard led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Pete Mingay with 18. Three Lancers had 8 points apiece: Chris Coulthard, Ward Conway, and Bill Lozynsky. For special mention this time, Coach Thomas cited Tom Hogan whose good work, especially in the second half, was not as obvious on the scoresheet as it was on the court. Walt Lozynsky and Pete Mingay led the Lancers in rebounds with 9 and 7, respectively.

At the Assumption gym, the Crusaders made a game of it against the Toledo Super Kings, bowing in the final minute 91-86.

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## MUSIC BUDDY TRACK



Jade Warrior

by SEAN O'DELL

Before this week's reviews, I would like to give a plug for the concerts that the Music Department has been sponsoring since the beginning of the Fall Term. In addition to the very talented musicians and singers who are associated with the university, the department regularly brings in well known performers from other areas. If you're really into music then these concerts are well worth catching. Rock and folk music makes for nice interludes (and I'm not knocking their appeal) but a couple of hours of "classical" can really make one aware of all that music can be when handled by people who actually know what they are doing. With so few good musicians around in rock music, I think you'll be thrilled and overwhelmed by the excitement, passion and intensity of mood that awaits you at these affairs.

Information can be found at the Centre Desk or, if they are out of schedules, someone in the Music Building should be able to fill you in on the up-coming programmes. You won't regret it. N.B.-This stuff is really dynamite if you're wrecked at the time.

Jade Warrior: Last Autumn's Dream - Vertigo VEL 1012.

In addition to the standard rock paraphernalia, Jade Warrior also uses a flute and congas to make this one of the more enjoyable albums that I've heard in quite a few months. I can't say that the arrangements are overly inventive, though they are well done; nor can I say that any one song is particularly appealing. Rather, the whole album, especially side two, can best be described as pretty music. It puts you in a pleasant state of mind. If you're sitting around your home with someone you feel very close to, then "Last Autumn's Dream" will build a feeling of serenity around you. I would strongly suggest looking for this album. Listen to it once and you may be tempted to buy it. This isn't a record that will be played often but, when the feelings are right, you'll be glad you bought it.

Henry Buckle: Henry Buckle — Mercury SRM 1-643.

There's not much I can say about this record. If you are into a Frank Mills or Harry Chapin kind of trip then this record is for you. If you're not then ignore it. It is perfectly acceptable country-folk-old rock and is performed by an obvious professional who is doing what he wants to do. That's all very fine, if you like it, and Henry Buckle is most likely going to be around for quite a while. There's always room for quiet nostalgia on a cold winter's night when the snow is falling and sleep just won't come.

A-one-and-a-two — turn on the bubble machine. Bubble Rock is Here To Stay — UK Records 53101.

The Lance Music Department now

## CALENDAR

### LECTURES

- Detroit Institute of Arts offers free talks and publications on African Terra Cottas through January 21. Talks are in Holley Room. Times: Tues. thru Fri. 1:30-3:30 p.m. and weekends 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- Jan. 11 thru Jan. 28 Det. Inst. of Arts presents a series called Pioneers of Modern Painting. Each is a forty-five minute self-contained essay on the life and works of a major personality. Two pioneers shown at each screening in lecture hall. Edouard Manet-Paul Cezanne: Thur. Jan. 11; Sat. Jan. 13; Sun. Jan. 14. Tickets: \$5 for series or \$2.50 per show.

### YOUTH THEATRE

- Sat. Jan. 20, the Det. Inst. of Arts presents Pepi's Story. New York's Merry-Go-Rounders in a folk-tale live-on-stage that involves the audience. times: 11 a.m., 2 p.m. in the auditorium. tickets: \$1.50.

### CONCERTS

- Jan. 21 at Ford Aud. in Detroit the Vienna Boy's Choir perform. Time: 8:20 p.m. Tickets: \$5.00, 4.00 & 3.00.
- America at Masonic Aud. on Wed. Jan. 31 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$4.00, 5.00 & 6.00.

### ART

- Canadian Nature Art and other studies by John Kelly is running Jan. 15-29 in room 19 Vanier Hall. The artist here portrays in his varied studies different aspects of Canadian wildlife and environment.
- Jan. 2-22 Tom Paul Fitzgerald presents recent sculpture — Benck Marks and Erosion Maps — at the University of Windsor New Library Gallery. Gallery hours same as library hours. Work done in chromed steel, aluminum, and acrylic.
- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.
- Wed. Dec. 13 thru Sun. Jan. 28 Det. Inst. of Arts presents the 59th Exhibition for Michigan Artists and paintings by Anthony de Blash. South Wing Main Floor.
- Thru Spring 1973 in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and sculpture.
- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.

reproduces in an expurgated form the liner notes from the aforementioned album. "Would you believe 'Rock Around the Clock Waltz'? Would you imagine 'Twist and Shout' with a string quartet?... Throb to 'Satisfaction' Country style! and wonder, as you bask in the pleasure of this truly magnificent album, why nobody ever thought of recording 'Mr. Tambourine Man' with an orchestra of 15 Tambourines before!"

If any of you out there are greatly perplexed by the vital questions posed on the cover of this "album", I would strongly suggest that you ignore this column in ensuing weeks. I shall also swear on a copy of Bobby Golsboro's Greatest Hits that music shall never enter into my conversation between us if you so much as allow this drivel to infiltrate the glorious organs that are your ears. What a poor excuse for music! What a disaster! What an insult to the character!

SEAN O'DELL

## Buddy's trivia corner

Due to a wamping of cards and letters in response to the last quiz, here we go again:

1. Who did the first *Stairway to Heaven*?
2. Name the Chiffon's hit of the early sixties that returned incognito on George Harrison's *All Things Must Pass*.
3. Who recorded *Funny Man*?
4. Famous Flipsides, name the hit, *I Feel Fine*, *He's the Boy*, *Ruby Tuesday*, *Fingertips Pt. 1*, *Connie-O*, *Don't Be Cruel*.
5. What two famous soul men went to that big Apollo in the sky shortly after recording *Shake*, some five years apart?
6. Name two of the three groups that recorded *Great Shakes* commercials?
7. Who sings "Oh Oh Spaghettios"?
8. The drummer of the Beau Brummels went on to join another group who managed a hit with a Paul Simon song, hint, it wasn't the Circle.
9. Speaking of Paul Simon, he and Garfunkel went originally under what name?
10. What was the Barbarians' biggest hit?
11. What song made Little Peggy March remotely famous?
12. What Ramsey Lewis hit was recorded by Bob Dylan.
13. What Scottish folk song was recorded by the Beatles?
14. Match the Obscure member with his group:  
Pig Pen The Byrds  
Nick St. Nicholas The Animals  
Alan Price The Grateful Dead  
Gram Parsons Steppenwolf  
Mark Farner Grand Funk  
Jim McCarty Yardbirds
15. Fill in the Blanks again: Bill Deal and the....., Sacco and....., Bonnie and .....
16. What is Carly Simon's first name, last name?
17. What do Connie and Cat Stevens have in common?
18. What pop group from Liverpool, England dealt death blows to hair cream and tab collar shirts?
19. What black left handed guitarist set his guitar on fire at Monterey?  
Local Crap
1. Trademarks  
A Benlyin Bottle, Green Nylon Jackets with "Power and Glory" written on the back, A Spanish cowboy hat, On fingered chrods, wiggle when he walks, Archie Bunker mentioned in the same sentence as Rock'n' Roll Hootchie Co., The first Sassoon haircut, wearing a red army jacket, "Telephone booth's in the back, Mam!", tan shoes and pink shoelaces, bass that sounds like a semi-truck going through the tunnel, My Prayer, The Arrows.....

### MOVIES

- Devonshire 1: "Rage", times: 7:25, 9:35.
- Super Cinema: Jan. 23 "Anne and Muriel". A film made in France in 1971 about two english girls who follow their French guest home.
- Devonshire II: You'll Like my Mother. Time: 7:25, 9:35.
- Palace: Deliverance. Time: 7:30, 9:20.
- Twin Drive-In: call 966-1300.
- Windsor Drive-In: call 737-6113.
- Centre: Straw Dogs and The Graduate. Time: 7:30.
- Vanity: Pete 'n' Tillie. Times: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 & 8:45.
- Odeon: call 252-1285.
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30, Rm. 1118 Math Bldg.
- Capitol: Get Away. Times: 1:55, 4:20, 6:15 & 9:15.

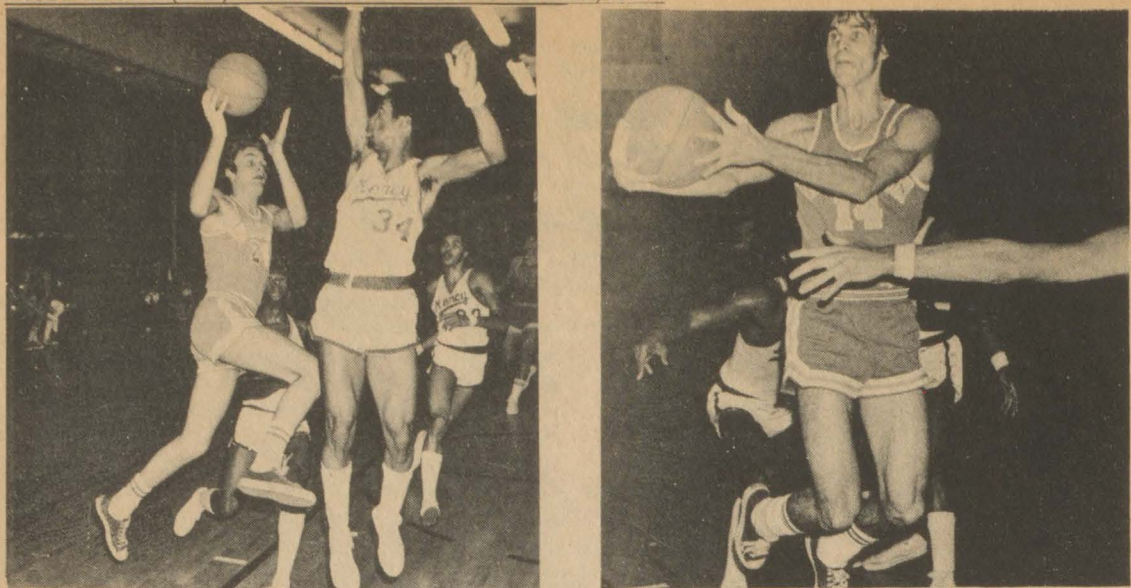
### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- The University of Windsor Drama Soc. presents *The Boyfriend* at Ambassador Aud. on Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21. Time: 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$1.00.
- Feb. 8-11 and 15-18 the University Players present *Three Men on a Horse*. Curtain time: 8:30. Tickets: \$2.50. For reservations call 352-4565.
- The Windsor Light Opera Players present Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* at Walkerville Collegiate Aud. on Jan. 26 & 27 — Feb. 2 & 3. tickets: \$2.00.
- The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents "What the Butler Saw", a play by Joe Orton. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings and 7:30 on Sun. The play runs from Thur. Jan. 18 thru Sat. Feb. 24th. For reservations and ticket info. call 1-(313)-868-1347.

### FILMS ON THE ARTS

- Tuesdays at noon, Jan. 23, "Walking" an animated commentary on the joy people get from their movement afoot. Also Galina Ulanova Russia's most famous and exquisite dancer in excerpts from her roles in Giselle, Romeo and Juliet, and Chopiana.
- CONCERTS
- Sun. Jan. 21, Bette Midler is at Masonic Aud. in Detroit. time: 7:30 p.m. tickets: \$3.50, 4.50 & 5.50.
- Feb. 6 Cobo Hall has Traffic at 7:00 p.m. tickets \$5.50, 6.50.





"It just took us too long to realize that we could play like we're supposed to," Dr. Thomas summed up. Mercy had previously defeated Lake Superior and given Wayne State a run. Here, Pete Mingay (24) and Bruce (14) show their stuff. Both were successful.

—pics by Squire

## Windsor downed by Mercy

by JOHN McALLISTER

The University of Windsor Lancers fell just short of a last minute come-from-behind victory in exhibition action Wednesday night, as they were edged at the buzzer by the Crusaders from Mercy College Detroit, 84-79.

The game was played in a high school gymnasium across the street from Mercy College. Mercy uses the court at Benedictine High as they haven't one of their own.

Mercy was played even by Windsor in the first few minutes, but by the end of the first quarter had jumped into a 27-16 lead, and led the Lancers by eleven points.

The second quarter went much the way of the first, as the Crusaders used superior shooting and rebounding to build a 44-32 lead at half-time, and increase their bulge over Windsor to twelve points.

Sure-shooting Joe Hall led the Crusader attack, picking up 31 points, game-high. But it was Hall's rebounding that really hurt Windsor as he grabbed rebounds from missed

Mercy field-goals and converted them into points on the second or even the third try.

Continued dominance by Mercy College in the third quarter saw them pull ahead by fourteen points, 65-51 with ten minutes to go. This set the stage for the strong come-back of the Lancers in the final quarter.

"We never should have been that far behind," Coach Thomas stated. "We seem to give American teams a psychological edge by thinking they're better than they really are. Mercy is a good team, as they beat Lake Superior State, and came close to upsetting Wayne State. But it took us until the fourth quarter before we started to play like we should."

The final period saw Windsor eclipse Mercy's big lead with shots from all over the court. Bruce Coulthard was high man for the Lancers, scoring over half of his 27 points in the final half. He was aided by Chris Coulthard, with 10 points, and Pete Mingay,

also with 10. Pete Mingay's absence in the final couple of minutes was a bad break for Windsor. He was awarded his fifth foul, fortunately for Mercy College, who went on to hit two free throws two seconds before the buzzer to take the Lancers by five points, 84-79.

Meanwhile in O.U.A.A. League action, the Waterloo Warriors flattened the Lutheran Golden Hawks at Lutheran 105-72, to remain the lone undefeated team in the Western Division. Mike Moser was at it again for Waterloo, scoring a record 43 points, including 19 field goals. This makes him the Western Division scoring leader with 108 points. Windsor's Bruce Coulthard is next with 84.

Windsor faces Brock this Saturday AFTERNOON in St. Denis Hall. Game time is 2:00 p.m. NOTE: it's an afternoon game, don't be late! The Badgers are winless this season, but have a good scorer in Ken Murray, and should be hoping for an upset in this encounter.

## Fighting Lancers win

by ASHLEY WIPER

Last Saturday the University of Windsor Hockey Lancers outscored the Brock Badgers 11-6 to take their third victory from the Badgers in as many starts, giving them three wins and four losses for the season thus far.

The Lancers put pressure on the Badgers early. Jim Gratto and Jim Palmieri counted for the home team at 3:37 and 4:19 of the first period, respectively. Finally, at 5:53, with Windsor shorthanded Vito Scaringi flipped one over a prostrate Scot McFadden into the Lancer net. Then, however, the roof of Adie Knox fell in for the first time during league action this season, and Windsor beat Brock goaltender Brian Fraser four times more before the period ended.

Jim Gratto connected for his second goal at 7:29. Bill Jacko and Dwight Barron tallied at 13:58 and 15:26 respectively. Ejay Queen rounded out the first period scoring for Windsor when the Lancer penalty-killing team was able to spring him loose to beat the Badger defense at 18:34. Windsor 6, Brock 1.

Minor penalties assigned late in the first period left only four Lancers to face five Badgers at the start of period two. Brock took advantage of this quickly as Wayne Butt beat McFadden 15 seconds into the period. This goal seemed to lift Brock somewhat and riding this momentum Jodie Engemann cracked the Lancer defense at 4:21. Windsor regained control at 6:03 when Ejay Queen notched his second goal. At 8:35 Lancer forwards Dwight Barron and Ron Weese combined to set up Don Wilson who beat Fraser on a picture play. At this point Brock decided it was perhaps not a good day for goalie Fraser and after Wilson's goal substituted

Tom Hall to tend goal.

This substitution was of course much to the disappointment of the fans of star Brock goaltender Miller "the Flopper" Hicks, who had turned out exclusively to see him perform. A minor demonstration erupted in the bleachers but the substitution stood. Replacement Hall was immediately put under heavy pressure but was able to hold Windsor off until 17:01 when Hugh McDonald hit for one. Score after two: Windsor 9, Brock 3.

At 2:13 of the third period George Rodney added another to the Lancer total. From there on however the period was controlled by the Badgers. At 8:58 Vito Scaringi scored his second goal and Brock's fourth. About one minute later Engemann put in his second, and at 13:43 had his hat-trick. One line can do only so much though, and as Engemann, Butt, and Scaringi faded so did the Brock attack. Dwight Barron got the last word in for the Lancers as he scored an unassisted goal at 18:46 of the final period. Final score: Windsor 11, Brock 6.

Credit is due the referee and linesmen for collective wind-power as they were required to whistle down several players from both contingents for guerilla tactics. One frustrated fan (reputedly enwinged and haloed) was heard to utter, as he flew out of the arena between periods: "Isn't there enough fighting in the world already?"

Apparently the players thought not as they reached into their bag of Q.F.H.H.L. refers to Quebec Frozen Horse-dung Hockey League. Next action for the Lancers, for fans and angels, is Wednesday, January 24th when they host the Golden Hawks from Waterloo Lutheran at Adie Knox starting at 8:00 p.m. Bring your wings!



Black scores three as Brenda Baum and Norm Taylor sweep the winning rock into the house as skips Marg Laurie and Murray McLean look on. Action continues every Thursday afternoon at the Windsor Curling Club at 4:00 p.m.

## Windsor active in curling

by MURRAY McLEAN

Two teams from the University of Windsor Curling Club participated in the St. Clair College Invitational Curling Bonspiel last Friday and Saturday against area college and high school rinks. The University 'A' team made up of Pete Godin, Terry 'you know my cousin' Pettapiece, Dave Bowden, and Randy Ormond advanced as far as the semi-finals of the fourth event before losing to the Chatham Kent Secondary School 3-2, previously they had beat Ridgetown H.S. 7-4, lost to Chatham McGregor 13-2 and Kingsville 12-2, and had defeated London South H.S. 5-0.

Upcoming competition for the Curling Club includes the British Consols playdowns in Chatham, the University of Toronto Invitational, O.U.A.A.

playdowns in Guelph and girl's varsity team in OWIAA playdowns for the Waterloo.....

### SPEED READING ON CAMPUS

Three classes to choose from:  
Wed. at 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.  
Classes start Wed., Jan. 31.  
Register at SAC Office, University Centre or on Tues., Jan. 30, in the Centre.

Bus to Western  
Wed. Feb. 7  
Tickets at Centre Desk Jan. 24

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Sweets: Rasgulla, Gulabjaman, Barfi, Laddu, Jalebi, Imarti, etc.

Saltish: Samosa, Mathri, Sank, Pakora, Goleppa, Chhola, Bhalla, Chops, Chat, etc.

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TIME: Monday to Friday: 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, Sunday: 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

TELEPHONE: 258-3777 (Restaurant)—During Working Hours

258-4180 (Residence)—During late Evening to morning.

Faculty of Education

Queen's University

Kingston, Ontario

## BACHELOR OF EDUCATION DEGREE

University graduates are invited to apply for admission to the eight-month program leading to the Bachelor of Education degree and Ontario teacher certification for elementary or secondary schools. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September, 1973.

#### FEATURES

The Faculty of Education occupies a new academic-residential complex, Duncan McArthur Hall.

The Faculty of Education's forward-looking program, in line with current and emergent educational needs, emphasizes the human dimension in education. The students have many options in course selections where, consistent with the importance of personal and professional development, evaluations are based on continuous assessment, not term examinations alone.

The students participate fully in the administration and planning of the Faculty of Education.

#### INFORMATION

For further information and application forms, telephone 613-547-6280 or write to:

The Registrar,  
Faculty of Education,  
Duncan McArthur Hall,  
Queen's University,  
Kingston, Ontario.

## Faculty of Education University of Windsor ANNOUNCEMENT

The 1973 graduates of the University of Windsor in particular and graduates of previous years in general should be aware of the new one-year programme in teacher education beginning in September, 1973, which will certificate for teaching in either elementary or secondary schools.

If you are interested in becoming an elementary or secondary school teacher, you can assist in planning to make sure that individual needs are met by completing the form below. Please mail the form to the Faculty of Education, 600 Third Concession Road, Windsor, 21. If it is more convenient, you may leave the form in the office of the Registrar or of the Dean of Students, 52 Vanier Hall.

#### DECLARATION OF INTEREST FORM

(N.B. This is NOT a registration form)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DEGREE(S), UNIVERSITY, AND DATES \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

I have or will have (✓) either a 4-year Honours Degree ( )  
or a 3-year General Degree ( )

I wish to become (✓) either an elementary school teacher ( )  
or a secondary school teacher ( )

As a secondary school teacher, I expect to teach the following two subjects (prerequisites should be as strong a concentration in each subject as possible): \_\_\_\_\_

I am: a Canadian citizen. ( )  
a Landed Immigrant ( ) Please check (✓)

# SPAGHETTI

## 99¢

11:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

Jan. 25, 1973

VANIER EAST DINING

# FACTORY



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Contest Ends Feb. 23rd, 1973.

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# THE SEED AT ZERO

## IF I WERE GOD

If I were to turn the horizon  
upside down  
and all the trees on the ridgetop  
were to hang their crowns  
the ocean would rain into the sky  
and the pleated sea would  
slip over the sun  
a cooling orange  
sighing, dissolving  
in a bowl  
of water

Jack Ransome



# The Lance

Friday  
JANUARY 26, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 18

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

## Government implements new system

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario will ask the federal government to implement a system in which provincial universities could hire foreign academics only if they can prove that no Canadians with suitable qualifications are available.

Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, said in an interview Tuesday night that a similar system exists in the United States and "we want something like that here."

Mr. McNie said the Ontario proposal will be put forward next month in Ottawa at a federal provincial conference on education.

The minister expressed "some concern" over the number of non Canadians teaching in Ontario universities. He said universities need professors "who know what they're talking about on Canadian subjects."

Mr. McNie said the province could take action of its own on the matter but said federal legislation would "put more teeth" into the policy directing universities to hire more Canadians.

"There used to be a dearth of Canadian professors but it's beginning to level off and there's no longer the justification there used to be for hiring so many non Canadians," Mr. McNie said.

Statistics Canada reported last year that in 1971, 62 percent of the full time professors in Canadian universities were Canadian citizens, 15 per cent were Americans and 10 per cent were British. The other 13 per cent were from other countries.

In the 1970-71 academic year, 75 per cent of the newly appointed professors were non Canadians, with 25 per cent Americans.

## Bells at Pub for SAC WW-E

by LANCE NEWS STAFF  
Plans for the annual Winter Weekend festivities were the major highlight at last Wednesday night's SAC meeting. Pub manager Les Menear announced that he plans to have the recording group the Bells at the Pub for the weekend.

Also, Menear stated that he will have University President Dr. J.F. Leddy and Windsor Mayor Frank Wansbrough on hand for a keg opening ceremony at noon Thursday February 8.

SAC Services Commissioner Enzo Fecechia announced plans for an afternoon of free skating at nearby Adie Knox Arena between 2 and 4 p.m. Local television personality Sir Graves Ghastly will be on hand Friday night for an evening of all night movies.

Recording star John Prime will appear in concert here Friday night tentatively, however SAC Officials have yet to sign a contract with him.

## Bits & Pieces

### JANUARY 28

- Pollution Probe is having a general meeting with a film, discussion and questions dealing with the topic of Recycling Plants in Ambassador Aud. On hand will be involved people to lead the discussion from 8:00 p.m. on.

### JANUARY 29

- Last of the Sex, Marriage and Family Series on the Family with a panel and guest speaker from U. of T. at 7:30 in Ambassador Aud.

### JANUARY 30

- The Division of Humanities presents "Bach Transmogrified" as part of its series at 12:00 in Ambassador Aud.



Above is a Ukrainian Nationalist display put on by the Trident Ukrainian Club of the University of Windsor. In the picture above, to the right we see the Ukrainian national instrument, the "Bandura." The dolls in the picture are dressed in regional dress representing the different provinces of Ukraine. In the foreground and on the bottom left are examples of inlaid handicraft. If you're wondering, the pillow in the middle is hand-embroidered as are myriads of others, each with its own distinctive pattern.

—Lance pic by George Gawadzyn

## SAC apprehensive over B. of G. letter

### SAL PRESTA

A traditional letter from the University to SAC was received in a somewhat apprehensive manner, Wednesday.

The letter, which basically states that the University will terminate its agreement with SAC as of April 30th, 1973, was received with reserved speculation on the future of the student government.

The letter is customarily sent each year so that a new agreement may be negotiated between the new SAC and the University. It is always sent three months prior to the election of the new SAC.

There was nothing really odd about this formal transaction, yet a few people were concerned.

The concern is a direct result of a Senate Committee established on September 11, 1972, to study the "Future of Student Government."

The connotation implied by the Committee is that there is something wrong with the structure of SAC and that some changes might be warranted.

Therefore on the receipt of the letter, the

understanding by some people was that changes would be in store for SAC in the near future.

When Jerry Gagnon was asked to comment on the letter he stated, "the administration has no right to restructure SAC. Only the students can."

He also added that, "the whole thing stinks," and felt that, "the administration officials, from the very top, have assessed the situation (SAC) and thought that this is the opportunity to reshape SAC according to their views."

He felt that, "the administration had acted in a very improper fashion and that things had been done around SAC rather than through it."

Gagnon gave three reasons why SAC might be restructured. The lack of student involvement was one; the obvious political confrontation between SAC and the Senate, and to prevent another radical SAC from taking office was the last reason.

Gagnon also charged that the Senate committee was hand picked by the Dean of Men and the President.

George McMahon, Dean of Students, and Chairman of the Senate Committee, said that Gagnon's charges, that the Committee is biased,

is not true, "Bennett, Vice-President of SAC, was invited to sit on the committee but he refused," stated McMahon. He also added that Richard Mallot a member of SAC is on the committee.

Aided by Professor Lawrence LeDuc, of Political Science, the committee took some representative samplings and received 1200 responses. Public hearings and briefs were also heard by the committee from any interested party.

According to reliable sources, there will probably be some type of change in the new SAC.

Speculations, point to the possible decentralization of SAC powers as it is now structured. Funds may be paid to the various clubs and societies on campus by some other body, rather than SAC. A new SAC may emerge, minus a few powers.

McMahon stated that the committee will meet this coming week and should present a report to the Senate by February at the latest, at which time the Senate will study it and decide whether the recommendations are feasible.

## 15 credits now needed to pass

Details of how the recent decision of the University of Windsor Senate to require only 15 courses for Bachelor degrees in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the School of Computer Science will be regulated have been released by the University Registrar, the Rev. Paul T. Holliday.

These details are of particular interest to students in course now, as the Senate decided that the change from the 16-course requirement should take effect immediately. The proposal to bring the University of Windsor's requirements into line with nearly every Ontario university — that is to set the minimum requirement at 15 courses — had originally been proposed to take effect in the coming academic year. By deciding on immediate implementation, the Senate has made available a choice for students close to graduation now.

The Senate's new regulations, while bringing the minimum into line with that of other universities in Ontario, also offer an option not available elsewhere.

Should a student wish to have in the content of his degree 16 rather than 15 courses, he can take the additional course at no extra charge. This option was left open by the Senate in the belief that some students preferred the old 16-course requirement.

With these new requirements in effect, some students who have 15 courses or are close to completing them and who were preparing to take a 16th course may elect to graduate now; others may choose to take the extra course.

The registrar urges most strongly that students in the Faculty of Arts and Science or in the School of Computer Science consider their position and the deadlines for action in the new regulations. They apply, of course, to all these students, whether they are studying full time, part time or through extension.

### Shuffleboard:

## Hangers to fly

Manager of the Cabaret Pub, Les Menear, today disclosed plans for an annual Shuffleboard contest open to all students of the university.

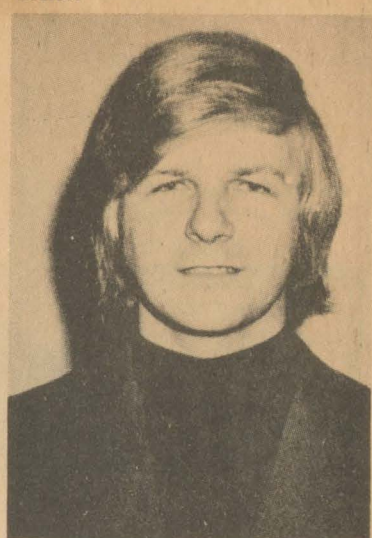
Menear said that this year's event will be played on the 16 foot straight board located in the pub with competition to begin Monday, February 5, so that a winner might be declared by Winter Weekend at opening ceremonies in the Pub at noon on Thursday, February 8.

The tournament will be sponsored jointly by the Pub and Formosa Spring Brewery with an Oktoberfest Trophy and \$30 awarded to the champion along with prize monies of \$20 and \$10 respectively to the runners up.

Dave Sayers, campus sales rep for Formosa will be on hand to make the trophy presentation along with Mr. Menear.

Applications for the tournament will be available at the bar in the Pub from Monday, January 29, with the deadline for entry set for 5:00 p.m. Thursday, February 1.

Competition will begin Monday the following week. Les Menear advised all who were planning to enter to do so soon, as there are a limited number of applications available. The entry fee is fifty cents.



Dave Sayers



"Boy is this gooooo!" exclaims Joe Student as his mouth expands to get his money's worth. Beaver Foods had a Spaghetti Feast: all you could eat for 99 cents. Italians were there in great numbers as were also great numbers of residence students who were glad to have some variety in bulk food.

—Lance pic by Terry Coomber

## Moratorium for massive faculty cuts at Trent

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The provincial government has mailed, but Trent University has not received, an answer to a university request for a special \$500,000 grant for the 1974-75 academic year.

Trent, which has an annual operating budget of \$6 million, is forecasting a \$1 million annual deficit by the 1974-75 academic year.

President Thomas Nind recently announced the university is instituting a number of cutbacks which would save the university \$500,000 a year. He is asking the government to make up the other half of the anticipated deficit with the \$500,000 special grant.

The university received \$1.4 million through a special grant for the 1972-73 academic year. The grant was decreased to \$1.1 million for the 1974-75 academic year and will be reduced to \$600,000 for the 1975-75

academic year, the last year the university is scheduled to receive such a grant.

Trent anticipates the \$500,000 reduction it is making will directly affect 40 employees, including 12 to 16 faculty members. Trent has a total of about 550 employees, including about 170 faculty members.

"Salaries make up 75 per cent of our budget, said Jim English, Trent's director of information. "Any major cut has to be made in terms of personnel, which is the hardest possible way but the only way."

Trent president Thomas Nind proposed January 19 the release of between 30 and 40 faculty members in the next 15

months, to cut a projected university deficit of \$500,000. He has agreed to cancel classes today (Jan. 22) so students, faculty and staff can discuss the proposal in a day-long moratorium.

Nind's announcement of his proposal January 19 prompted a demonstration by more than 250 Trent Students that day. Trent Student Union chairwoman Sue Genge charged Nind was capitulating to Ontario government pressure, and she urged the administration to join students in fighting Queen's Park.

Nind said his proposal was not to be considered an edict. The board of governors and senate have both discussed it

and he plans to meet with student representatives January 23.

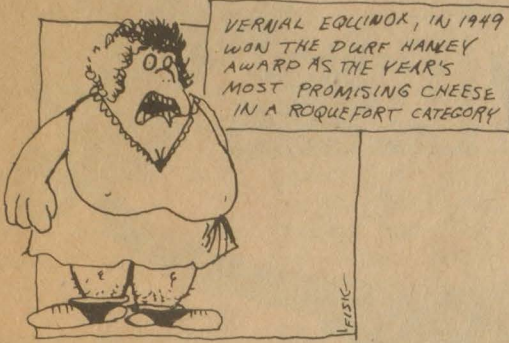
"I am looking for suggestions and guidance," he said. "I anticipate some modifications will be made. The budget review and priorities committee participated very little in the preparation of the proposals. The committee wanted leadership. The problems were too difficult for them."

"We have foreseen these difficulties for some time and are attempting to reduce our costs to within striking distance of our income. We hope the Ontario government will respond by meeting halfway."





by STRANGE



Dear Strange:  
Where has the piano gone from Essex Lounge? We piano nuts miss it. Bring it back!

Crooked Fingers

Who is Vernal Equinox and why did she steal the piano from the Centre?

TV Watcher

The piano is merely in hiding. How would you like it if someone was always tickling your ivories. The piano didn't mind the human hands, but when (late at night) the Centre Desk started lumbering around in there trying to paw her, it got too much and she asked to be moved upstairs for a rest but by the time you read this, she will be back and ready to roll.

The name Vernal Equinox does not ring a bell unless she is the lady who, in 1949, won the coveted Duff Hanley Award as the year's Most Promising Cheese in a Roquefort category and recently converted to the Women's liberation movement and the Carpet Tile Freedom League, came screaming into the Centre the other day waving a machine gun and screaming (What else?????) "Eat molten leaden death, sexist swine and dilettantes of oppressed stick 'em on carpet tiles."

+++

What's the story with the Yearbook?

Various and Sundry

The good ship Ambassador seems to be sailing a steady course with the tiller in the incapable and badly mangled hands of that bearded dupe and aardvaark fancier J.P. Squire. He stated that everything is out of control but the yearbook would be ready by September because he probably wouldn't be able to help it. If Colux hasn't taken your grad photo's a second sitting is scheduled, probably in early February. Go up to the Yearbook Office located in SAC central and sign up. It is open from 9-12 Monday to Friday.



Don't you think it would be a good idea to offer a Television watching course.

TUV

Yes, and it could be called Comm Arts 247½. A walk through The Video Village. The course would include 3 hours of labs sitting in front of a test pattern and mumbling obscenities, practice in running to the nearest Kelvinator or Alvinator in 60 seconds and lectures on how to use TV as an aid to eroticism. At the end of the course, students would be required to sit through the Newlywed Game without embarrassment, the Dating Game without laughing hysterically and four hours of commercials without losing control of your breath or underarms.

+++

Dear Strange:

What can I do when my car gets towed away?

Strange

Nothing but scream bathroom invectives at the campus security. "You towed my car away and I lost for a brief second my customary good humor and smiling countenance". "I am extremely dangerous when my ire is aroused." "Grunts on your face", "Grunts on your face campus security", and "May your dinky always drip on your blue pants when you go to the bathroom."

+++

Notes from the Underground:

The new phone number for Dr. Beddows Pneumatic Institute is 726-5108. Good, used pneumatics for home or car for less than \$1550. To existentially prop up your moral lameness, depravity and lack of iron. They also make nifty table lamps. Thank you yggdrasil and K. Gray for your enlightening bumper sticker.

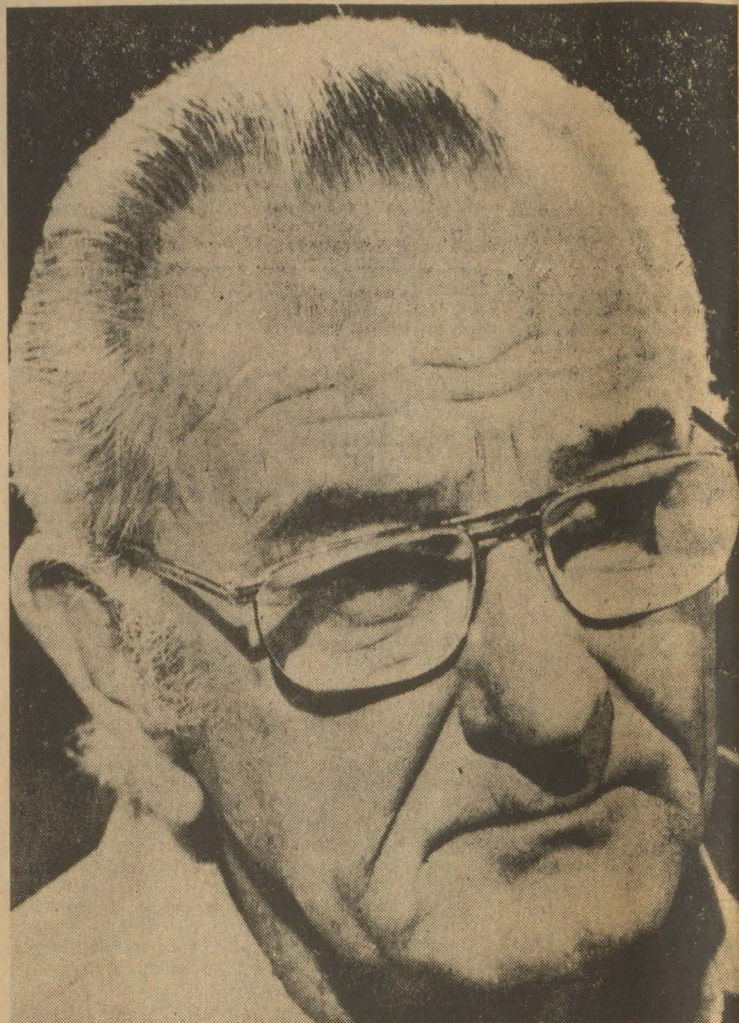
Blurb — Change 49 ford to 53 Chevy with bumper sticker.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

Humour at its best:

## U.S. honors Lyndon B. Johnson



Lyndon B. Johnson

The British press today praised former U.S. president Lyndon B. Johnson's social and civil rights legislation but called Vietnam his burden. The South Vietnamese government eulogized him as the man "who initiated the process leading to peace," and the Kremlin reported his death without comment.

Tributes around the world to Johnson's domestic policies were mixed with regret for his involvement in Vietnam.

"Mr. Johnson came to dominate American political life like some colossus for more than a decade and a half," said The Times of London. His greatest achievements were in social and civil rights legislation...

"His nemesis was the Vietnam war which he inherited but which he chose to escalate to full scale commitment of American air power and ground troops."

CONVEYS SYMPATHY

Paul Martin, government leader in the Canadian Senate, conveyed sympathy and regret to the people of the U.S. on Johnson's death.

"He was president of the U.S. at a very difficult time," said Martin, minister of external affairs when Johnson was president. "We did not see eye to eye on many aspects of government ... especially the Vietnam war... but the relations between our two governments were satisfactory and cordial."

President Nguyen Van Thieu said the people of Vietnam will always remember Johnson "as the great statesman who courageously turned the tide in favour of freedom in the critical years of the middle 1960s and initiated the process leading to peace by reconciliation between the two sides."

J.P. Secretary General Scott Waldman praised Johnson as a man who dedicated his life "to the creation of a just and great society." He said he became president "in circumstances of tragedy and shock, and he devoted himself with energy and courage to the heavy tasks which had fallen upon him."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel made a special broadcast to eulogize Johnson, and the state radio called him "a great friend of Israel."

Eban spoke of Johnson's agreement to supply the Jewish state with Patton tanks, Sky hawk and Phantom jets to maintain the power balance in the Middle East.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia said Johnson would be remembered as one of the great reforming presidents of the United States, and "nothing should be allowed to diminish the memory of this achievement."

Susumu Nikaido, Japan's chief cabinet secretary, said Johnson will be remembered for "the efforts he made to contribute to peace and stability in the world despite his many problems at home and abroad."

From AP-Reuter

WASHINGTON (CP) — Led by President Nixon, the United States paid tribute today to Lyndon B. Johnson as the president whose domestic achievements were overshadowed until his death by the war he couldn't end.

"No man had greater dreams for America than Lyndon Johnson," said Nixon of his predecessor in the White House.

"Even as we mourn his death, we are grateful for his life, which did so much to make those dreams into realities."

Johnson's deeds matched his dreams of civil rights and social progress, said others in appraising the five year administration of the president whose death stunned the capital Monday night.

In a refrain echoing through the appraisals by many of Johnson's associates, Senator Edward M. Kennedy said:

"As president, his brilliant leadership on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 have earned him a place in the history of civil rights alongside Abraham Lincoln."

"And his efforts to help the poor, the sick and the oppressed stand out as landmarks of America's concern for those too weak to help themselves."

CHALLENGED BID

Former senator Eugene McCarthy, who coalesced anti war forces behind his surprisingly strong challenge to Johnson's expected bid for renomination by the Democratic party in 1968, said of the dead president:

"If he was to be faulted, it was not for lack of dedication or lack of commitment, but for taking upon himself or to himself too much of the burden and of the responsibilities of government."

Hubert H. Humphrey, vice president under Johnson, said Johnson would be remembered most kindly by those whom society had forgotten or ignored.

"He was a strong man who cared for the weak and the sick. He was a school teacher who dedicated his public life to the cause of education. He was a man of compassion for the elderly and concern for the young."

Dean Rusk, Johnson's secretary of state and now professor of international law at the University of Georgia, said: "America has lost a very great citizen, a great president, and I have lost a very close friend. He gave himself completely to the task to which he was committed and did so without regard to the effects upon himself."

HELPED POOR

Johnson's defence secretary, Robert S. McNamara, said:

"Whatever history's verdict may be on the Johnson role in Vietnam, I have no doubt that history will record President Johnson's actions to redress the discriminations which had been suffered by the poor, the blacks and the disadvantaged as one of the most important advances by our society in this century."

Former treasury secretary John B. Connally, a Johnson protege, said: "The country has lost a great leader and president but we have also lost a beloved friend. All our adult lives have been intertwined with those of President Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and their family."

Senator Barry Goldwater, roundly defeated by Johnson in 1964, said: "The country has lost a great political leader, a dedicated American, and I have lost a friend, the memory of whose friendship I will forever cherish."

Senator George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee long at odds with Johnson over Vietnam, said the Texan "did more to advance public support for education and civil justice than any other president..."

"His public career was marked by a deep sense of compassion for his fellow citizens."

## The Lance

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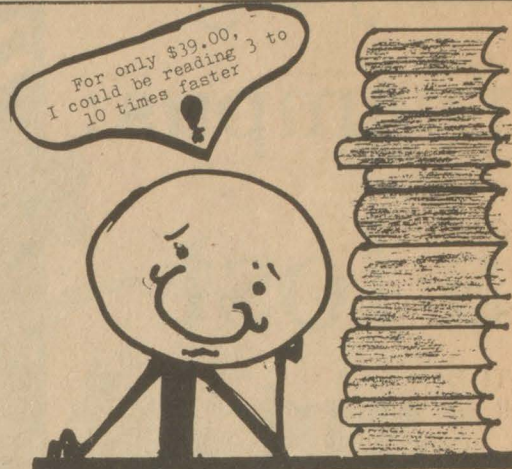
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—Henry David Thoreau

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## CSRW BRINGS YOU ALL THE ACTION

First, Saturday night at 8, Student Radio presents Lancer basketball, as the blue and gold host Waterloo Lutheran.

Then, Wednesday, Jan. 31st, at 8 pm, CSRW will broadcast all the hockey action, as the Lancers challenge their arch rivals, the Western Mustangs.

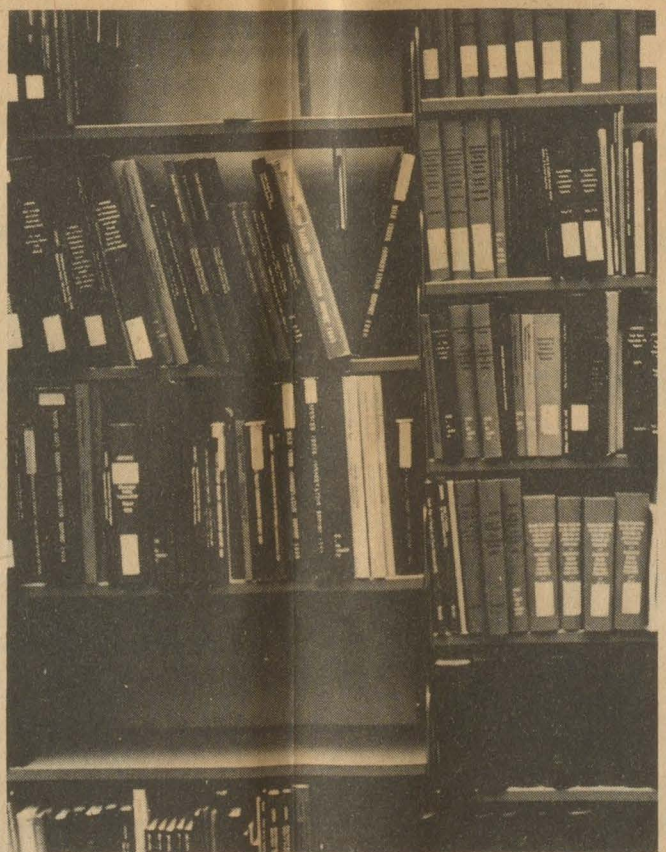
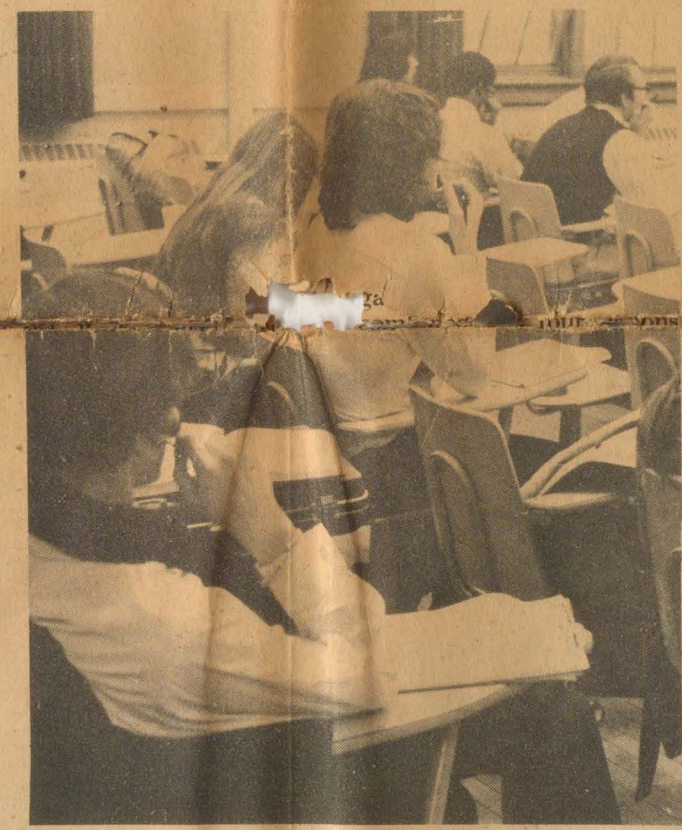
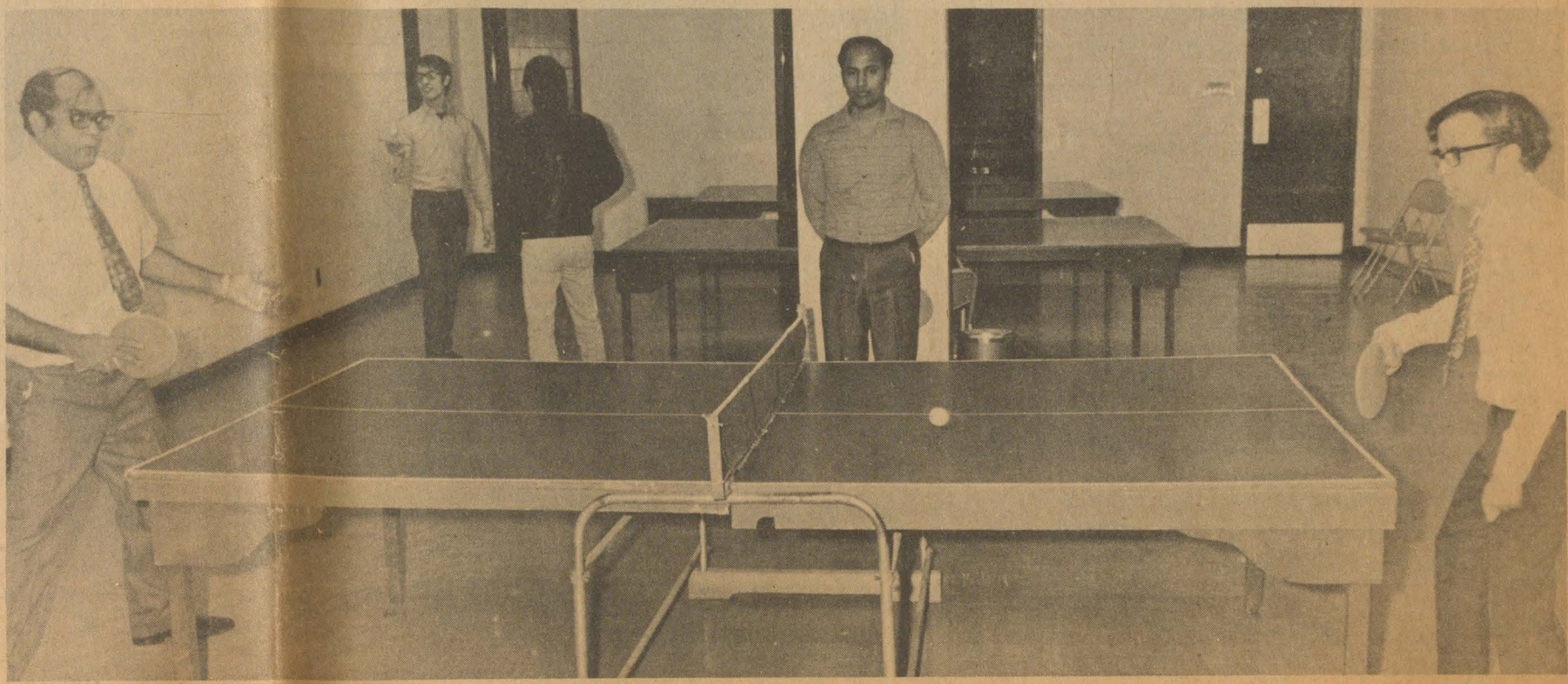
## SPECIAL ECOLOGY REPORT

Monday, January 29th, at 2 pm, our star news director, Mike Pilecki, will air a special ecological report. Mike will be discussing both problems and solutions in areas of environmental control. News on ecology is a regular feature of CSRW's underground news program, Wednesdays at midnight.



The Lance

Studying  
on campus:  
a lost  
art



photos  
by  
terry  
"the"  
head





# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### A change is gonna come

This week University officials announced a provisional termination of the contract with SAC pending the results of the Senate Sub-Committee on Student Government's findings. Although this was only done as a legal technicality required by law, it does indicate that more than a few persons are beginning to understand the need for change in SAC structure.

Earlier this week in a rather childish manoeuvre SAC vice-president John Bennett

sent a letter in effect telling Dean of Student George McMahon and his committee, to mind their own business. It is more than interesting to note, however, that at no time did any SAC member appear before the committee to defend SAC's present structure or to criticize any of the recommendations made by other interested students.

When will SAC members ever realize that they are not the pinnacle of knowledge on this campus?

### The political facts of life

by DOUG PHILLIPS

It is a political fact of life, that when those who are subjected to incompetent leadership, one often loses faith in those who govern them. In a democracy a change in leadership can be achieved by the power of the vote. But change does prevail, when a government loses its credibility.

Students, it appears, have lost faith in the credibility of the present SAC administration. However the problem lies deeper. The concerns of the students are just not being channelled to the student government.

A good student leader has to combine a number of notable attributes. He must be willing to listen and be willing to respect any opinion. Only then will the channels of communication be re-opened.

Perhaps the existing structure of student government is partially to blame for disinterest in student government. And often, the interests of the students are not reaching those in a position of power. A substantial improvement to this problem has been offered by a task force composed of Commerce Students headed by Mr. Brent Ballock.

The report presented at the Senate sub-

committee hearings on student government is a carefully thought out and detailed plan for correcting the ills that exist. The various faculties will be represented on the student Senate with much greater freedom than in the past.

Operating out of an over all Treasury Department, each society would regulate the portion of its finance allotment for the student interest of its particular faculty. Each society would get a greater chunk of the student fee. By de-centralization of student financing, the interests of the student will be better represented.

This report is a step towards opening the channels of communication. It would require a government that is seriously interested in correcting the existing difficulties, by implementing such a plan.

Every student should make the effort to get hold of the report and study it. The best opportunity will have to come in March when students elect a new SAC administration. A mandate for new government in March which will act on this report will begin to re-open the faculty channels of communication.

+++++



Basketball!! There, I said it. If you remember a few weeks ago I said that I was going to bite my pen for a while and not make any more comments about our Lancers. Well time is up!

We've had all the time allotted to us to get the team together, work out plays, see who can do what, and develop some rather stunning individual talent into a championship TEAM. Lord only knows we've got the players...

Individually the Lancers are the best team I've seen in Canada in many years and they should be able to go all the way. The question is though, will they? Will this talent be used in such a way as to produce maximum results?

Surely everyone on the team wants to play well and even more surely they all want to win. But somehow it seems to be a mystery how to maximize the utilization of our kinetic potential.

The game against Lutheran this Saturday should be fairly easy, but from that point on all they do is get tougher. There will be no room for anything but an all out 110 per cent effort.

All I can do is cheer like hell and pray a little. I know the team will do its part. Why don't you all get out and show some support?...

+++++

Have you ever sneered a bit at our Asian Studies Dept. You know all those strange courses they have over there like Asian Cooking, Asian Sexual Values and Sitar Playing and such, well read on. The other day, I conned my friend Jim Morneau into inviting me to his place for dinner. Jim's a grad of the U of W and took an optional course in Asian

cooking. He whipped up some fancy chicken wings, made some egg rolls, from scratch, and prepared beef fried rice. A damn good dinner if I say so myself. Up 'till then I thought the only thing Morneau could handle in a kitchen was making ice-cubes and taking out the garbage. A very pleasant surprise, I must admit. If you're ever looking for an option take the Asian Cooking Course, you learn how to make good food, and also a great deal about the countries and people who are our Eastern neighbours.

+++++

The other day a news item appeared in the Star inviting students from local high schools to attend classes at the U. of W. The kids had no place to go at the time as their teachers had resigned. The invitation was a damn good idea. How many high school students do you know who, by the time they get to grade 13 are just fed up to the ears with education of any kind. Well, while some of you may not like everything that goes on around here, you must admit its a lot better than most of our secondary schools. The thing that gets me is that most kids who are in their pre-college years, don't really have a clue about what university is all about. Nor, for that matter do they know anything about the Ontario Student Awards Program which may assist them in paying for their university education. The students are back in their schools now, but I'm sure the invitation still stands. If you know anyone who could benefit from a day here, just call extension 318. The folks there will be glad to help.

+++++

Had a chance to have a talk with a few profs the other day about a subject which is near and dear to my heart, professional responsibilities in the class room. I suggested that a prof should be told either by his Dean, Department Head or perhaps the Academic Vice-President that he has certain responsibilities in a classroom, to his students. Certainly the calendar and faculty hand book cover the generalities. The Senate takes care of most of the rest of the stuff. I was discussing a rather controversial subject and wouldn't have been surprised if they disagreed with me. What did catch me unawares was the almost instant reaction and the cry "academic freedom." While my interpretation of what these guys replied may be slightly off base, I must express genuine shock at the instant defensive attitude displayed when I had the audacity to suggest a professor could be told what to do in the class room. Consumerism sure hasn't hit the University yet.

+++++

Had lunch in Toronto the other day with Dr. Jim Parr. Our ex-dean is the new Deputy Minister of Colleges and Universities. He's been going around his building visiting with the staff of the ministry and my sources tell me he's making quite a hit with the folks who do the work. With sit-ins every other day at Queen's Park and reactionaries popping up in the strangest places, the Dean has his work cut out for him. He says he's never worked harder, but loves every minute of it. His experiences in our applied science area no doubt helped prepare him for the job. Best wishes, and good hunting.



## Op-ed comment:

### SAC's whopping accomplishments for you

by NORM YERYK

First of all I'd like to bring to light all the good things that SAC has done for the student body of the University of Windsor. They have taken a stand on the fee strike which the majority of the students have chosen not to support.

Les Menear, the pub manager, has been hired to run the university pub. It should be added that the pub is the closest it has ever been to having a permanent liquor and beer serving licence.

They have cut the media budget by 50 per cent (The Lance alone by some 20,000 dollars). The student newspaper now publishes weekly instead of bi-weekly as it did last year and is now as close to a break even money situation as it has been in the last several years.

The Societies on campus have received \$5,811.79 more than they received the previous

year. These societies include Nursing, Drama, Commerce, Social Work, Engineering, Science, Law, Education, Fine Arts and finally the Arts Society.

Just before the Christmas break they distributed hot cider in the student centre cafeteria. After receiving protest from Ed Fac, council gave two cakes worth \$24.00 combined and four gallons of hot cider which were enjoyed by the students of the Faculty of Education.

SAC spent \$75.00 on wine which was distributed in the University Centre. There has been rumours that the SAC executive bought \$200.00 of dope, roughly 1 kilo, and distributed it among the students at the centre before the Christmas break.

SAC council has purchased hitch-hiking stickers to aid in the transportation of university students which are presently

available in limited number at the university centre desk.

SAC also hosted the National Student conference over the summer months.

They have insured all SAC property as well as insurance in case of accident on a SAC sponsored event.

They have under contract a business manager, a pub manager and one secretary.

They have set up a Committee to discuss areas with the Windsor Labour Council.

They have purchased 9 chess sets, 4,000 Venereal Disease and Birth Control handbooks; also available at the centre desk or the SAC office.

They forbade the sponsoring of a homecoming queen.

They had a marijuana referendum, as well as fostered a Canadian Identity by providing fiscal support for the Canada in Crisis Book Club.

They release monthly financial statements to the

student body via the student media.

They hosted on Octoberfest in fall as well as sponsored most of Homecoming.

They gave the students 3 kegs of beer at a nickel a glass and in so doing let the students, as well as the community, know that it was Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday.

They have printed and distributed basketball programs at home games.

SAC has also brought an ice machine for the pub that presently is not working along with a popcorn machine that does work, they have also purchased a new adding machine.

They have formally extended to all students the privilege of decrating the SAC office.

They are selling travel trips to Acapulco during slack week. They have ordered buses to

London and Western from Windsor for basketball fans for a modest price.

They have opened the Lance darkroom to any club and society to the use of their facilities providing they are supervised by responsible Lance Staffers and there is no time conflict between the media and the clubs and societies.

Finally they have set a record turnover of its corporate members on the council.

All in all SAC Has tried to serve the students but as Mr. Gagnon answers, "We'll be happy to give it to them; but, what the hell do they want".

The single thing they seemed to have accomplished which is of monumental importance is that they have decreased a \$56,000 debt by roughly \$28,000 which is tremendous that a bunch of long haired, hippy freaks has prevented substantial rip offs of student monies.

# The Lance

EDITORS

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NEWS CO-OP ..... Bruce Weaver  
NEWS CO-OP ..... Murna Holsey, Terry Head  
NEWS CO-OP ..... Norm Yeryk, Steve Monaghan  
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SEED-AT-ZERO ..... Sal Presta  
DEMOLITION EDITOR ..... Strange

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| Jeff Bear       | John Bernik       |
| George Gawadzyn | Ashley Wiper      |
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| Tony Keller     | Bozo              |
| Jim Wilkes      | Dori McMartin     |
| Joan Dougherty  | Brent Turner      |
| Terry Coomber   |                   |

## VOX

## POPULLI

QUESTION: When is the last time you got properly smashed?

by GEORGE GAWADZYN and NORM YERYK



Jeannine Jullion Soc III — How's about last weekend.



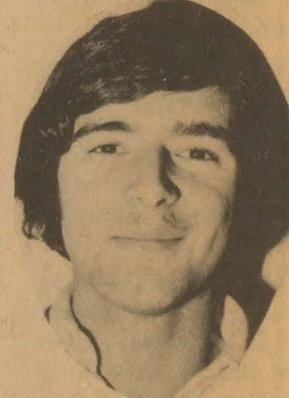
Teri Caldwell Arts I — Oh lpperwash.



Mary Minc F. A. III — I can't remember when I'm not.

Brenda Nesbitt Soc Work II — I've never been properly smashed and I'm glad.

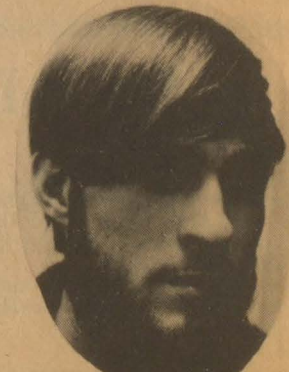
Erwin Lowas Bus II — How about last night?



Norm Innocente Bus III — 2 weeks ago at the pub.



Wayne Carter Bus III — What am I supposed to say — 2 weekends ago.



Terry Coomber Arts II — I think it was about 2 weeks ago but it's hard to remember when you're in that state of mind.



# Lou Mosna explains Association of Student Councils

**Background**  
In 1969 the Canadian Union of Students ceased to function. To continue the service organization part of CUS and in particular, the travel programme, the Association of Student Councils was formed.

The composition of the society in 1969 was almost entirely Ontario based universities. The original founding members consisted of only one non-Ontario university. In 1970 and 1971,

the membership base of A.O.S.C. expanded considerably and most of the universities in the Atlantic provinces became members and some universities in Manitoba accepted membership. With the failure of Western Student Services, the Association opened an office in British Columbia, thereby becoming a truly coast to coast organization. What began as an Ontario operation is now Canada wide.

Travel Bureau

The operational year of 1971-72 proved to be rather "topsy-turvy" in the whole area of student travel and AOSC did not come through entirely unchanged or unscathed.

## TRANS-ATLANTIC PROGRAMME

As was predicted, the following trends eventually took their toll in this organization's finances and operations.

(1) The reinstatement of the trans-atlantic youth fare

providing low cost open-jaw youth fares to Canadian youths under 26 years of age and Canadian students under 29.

(2) The continued proliferation of "bucketshops" or "charter information centres" which were able to operate virtually without obstruction by the Canadian government authorities. The heavy promotional campaigns by these "companies" often spilled over onto the campuses, (sometimes with the knowledge and aid of campus

authorities and news media).  
(3) The continued reluctance of some local unions to promote and market AOSC programmes.

The evolution of these trends, while they did manage to scar AOSC financially certainly affected our competitors and collaborators alike:

(a) Western Student Services simply ceased to operate when it became evident that their financial situation had progressed beyond salvation.  
(b) Tourbec continued operation only with the aid of a \$58,000 sustaining grant, from the Secretary of State.

(c) T.E.J., the Belgian student organization operation from points in Canada completely disappeared from the Western Hemisphere.

(d) The Council for International Education Exchange (the largest American student travel bureau demonstrated a loss of more than \$200,000.)

(e) Practically all of our rather pesky "bucket shop" competitors closed their doors.

AOSC survived, and the process of doing so, developed some new programmes as well as some rather innovative operational procedures: restructure trans-atlantic flights and offering one way flights.

This process, although against government regulations was accomplished with CTC sanction and thus AOSC became the only Canadian charterer to legally operate both eastbound and westbound one-way flights.

In addition to the trans-atlantic programme, AOSC operated international flights to Antigua and Freeport during the winter months.

## CANADIAN TRAVEL PROGRAMMES

A) Cross Canada Flights  
With the opening of the Vancouver branch office of AOSC, the question of cross-Canada flights is once again relevant. This Christmas we successfully operated a sell-out 8 sector back-to-back series with C.P. and development in this area looks promising.

In addition, we have approached an organization called EduCanada which annually operates a twenty-plus flight series between Ottawa and various points in Western Canada. These aircraft are all contracted to operate between the months of June and September and AOSC has been offered 20 seats per flight.

B) Hostels  
AOSC has this year been asked by the Federal Government to operate hostels in Vancouver and Halifax as well as in Toronto.

C) Group Handling.  
AOSC collaboration with BSTC on the North Atlantic this summer has produced a rather interesting ancillary product. BSTC has contracted to operate approximately 10,000 seats from Britain to Toronto on the ABC basis. This means that up to a total of 10,000 non-student travellers will require transport to and from the airport, hotel accommodation, car rentals, taxis, etc. AOSC is currently negotiating with BSTC to undertake a shared handling arrangement whereby a "Toronto International Visitors Centre" will be established in a Toronto hotel. This centre will be cooperated by both BSTC and AOSC for the first year. D) Tours

(i) Contact Canada  
This year AOSC has received a contract from the Secretary of State's Department to programme and coordinate 18 day in-depth sessions for Contact Canada Groups in Southern Ontario. This new contract is in addition to the government federal tours which operate annually and is expected to amount to at least \$15,000 in extra business.

The past two AGMs (Annual General Meeting) have put forward recommendations encouraging AOSC to enter into the development of tours of Canada. Due to our lack of experience in this area and to the definite financial risk involved, we have often approached this question with caution but until the present, we have not put forward any concrete programmes.

(ii) Canoe Trips

AOSC has planned "8 day-7 night" canoe trips in Algonquin Park. These trips are being marketed throughout the world at the com-

missionable price of \$75.00 per participant, and are designed to be, at worst, self-supporting. It is estimated that we require total sales of 6 groups of 12 persons each in order to cover all equipment and operating costs. To date, 4 such groups have been booked.

(iii) Canada-USA-Overland  
In order to lessen the financial risk and capture some "tailor made" expertise, AOSC has been negotiating with "Go way Travel Ltd." in Toronto to cooperate camping tours across the country. "Go way Travel" is the wholesale agency supplying AOSC with the camping trips in Europe promoted in our brochures.

The programme which is about to go to press includes 21 day camping trips in Canada and the Northern USA. The cost per passenger will be \$299.00 and this price will be commissionable to agents at 10 per cent. It is important to note that next summer, we are expecting to realize a net income of \$12,000-\$20,000 from incoming tours and that this field is therefore rapidly progressing to a point where we can truly create a separate department.

Other developments to October 31, 1972.

## Atlantic Office

Acting on AGM (Annual General Meeting) recommendations, AOSC established a Halifax branch office in early January 1972. It was understood at that time that such an office would probably not be a financial success in its embryonic stages, but it was argued however, that this office would facilitate services development in the Atlantic provinces.

**Vancouver Office**  
Following the collapse of WSS in Vancouver, and acting upon research projections from the AOSC staff, a new branch office of AOSC was established in September in Vancouver to provide services to British Columbia students.

Mr. Trenor Tilley, the Assistant Director of AOSC was selected to manage AOSC Operations in the west.

## Membership

The membership of AOSC continued to expand with the receipt of applications from student unions at the following



Lou Mosna, External Affairs, S.A.C.

## institutions:

British Columbia Institute of Technology.  
University of British Columbia.  
Moncton  
Simon Fraser  
Vancouver City College.  
University of Victoria.  
University of Western Ontario Summer School.  
Trans-Atlantic Charter Flights

Changes in the Air Transport Commission regulations:

Last August the Government of Canada announced that it, along with CAB and ECAC, were drafting the existing charter flight regulations. The CAB and ECAC announced their changes in early October but the government of Canada (ATC) has only just published the results of its deliberations. In capsule form these regulations are as follows:

1. The ATC intends to discontinue AFFINITY charter flights on June 30, 1973.

AFFINITY FLIGHTS are flights in which the total aircraft is chartered by a club or an organization (i.e. AOSC) and resold on a pro-rata basis only to members of that club. No public solicitation is permitted.

2. In place of affinity flights the ATC will permit Advance Booking Charters (ABC) ABC charters permit prorated seats to be purchased by anyone providing they place a 25 percent non-refundable deposit with the flight organizer not later than 90 days (3 months) prior to departure.

3. ABC flights can only be operated on a round trip basis.

4. Public solicitation of customers is permitted.

5. The minimum price for which an ABC aircraft is contracted cannot be below the comparable lowest price charged by the Canadian carrier for that time period. (Price fixing a minimum retail selling price will also be enforced.)

6. There will be no fifth freedom chartering permitted. An airline from one state cannot carry payloads between Canada and a 3rd state i.e. PAN AM cannot charter Canada-UK.

7. The ATC will require that charter organizers be licensed and perhaps bonded. It appears that Banks, Motor Leagues, and even airlines directly will be able to operate these charters.

## PROBLEMS:

The new regulations affect

(Continued on Page 7)

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Real imported flavour in a great Canadian beer.

## We're offering you a career that makes the most of what you know.

As an Officer in the Canadian Forces you'll likely put your special skills to good use. And you'll be expected to combine your university education with an essential ability to relate to people. You'll develop your leadership. You'll be exposed to new learning situations, and day-to-day experience that needs your intelligence. In training, managing, and decision-making. We start you off with \$7,200 a year; you get a month's paid vacation each year, and you enjoy fringe benefits that are second to none. So, we offer a lot, but we ask a lot of you, too.

If you're willing to go through the tough, basic officer training, if you're able to adapt to and understand different people and places, then we want to talk with you. Call your nearest recruiter (in any major city), or send us the coupon below.



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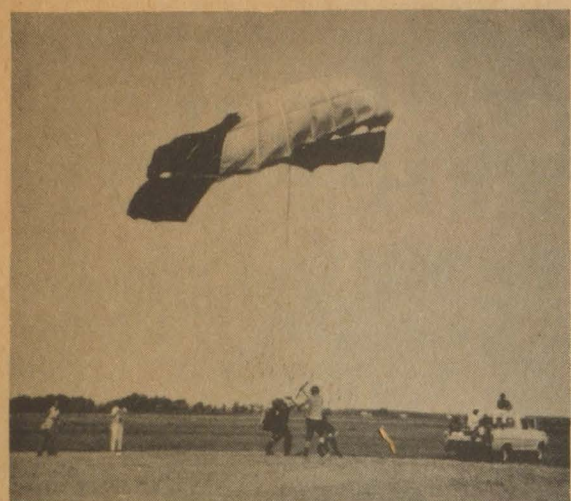
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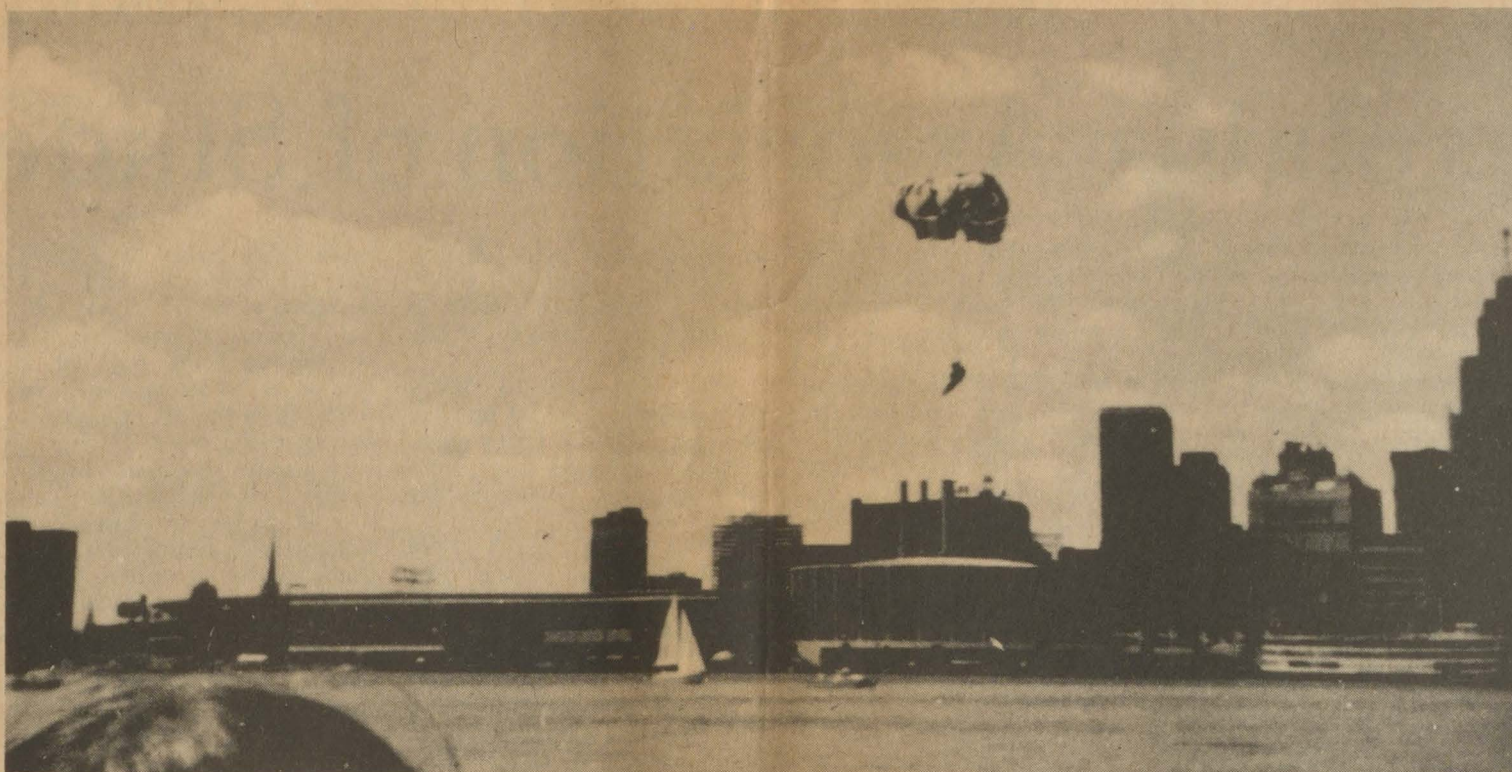
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Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Education \_\_\_\_\_

For more information without obligation send us this coupon in a stamped envelope.





Pictured above is George Sarson, on one of his landings made during a stint in which he broke the world's record of jumps made in 24 hours and established a new record. Mr. Sarson, a member of the St. Thomas Parachute Club, broke the established record by completing 210 jumps. Automation was supplied by the rest of the club as they busily packed, dressed, and flew George to his goal. The event took place in Tilsonburg, Ontario with one jump being completed every 7 minutes or less. A family effort by all means, but that's what jumping is all about.



In the 1972 Windsor Detroit Freedom Festival Labatt's Invitational Meet, won by a Canadian Team, from Stratford; jumpers from Ontario and Michigan competed. Featured in this contest were four man stars and team accuracy. The most challenging factor involved was the fact that all landings were done in the water. Look for a bigger and better Labatt's Invitational to be held at the 1973 Freedom Festival.



Sky diving as well as a competitive sport, is also a spectator sport as is evident in the picture above.

Thirty thousand people lined the shores on Waterfront Day during the Freedom Festival. Waterfront Day in the 1973 Festival promises to be even bigger and better.

Watching a canopy unfurl in the sky for the first time can be quite a breath-taking experience. In the case of a meet, there are many different styles and colors of canopies which are likened to colored clouds floating down from the sky. Sky diving is where it's at if you are a jumper. Come to the next festival and see for yourself. If you're interested; talk to a jumper, they're approachable, or contact The Lance Office. We'll introduce you.

# SKYDIVING

For further info on Sky Diving  
Contact Lance Office



The Para-Commander is the most widely used chute. It is highly manoeuvrable, it has great turnability and a forward speed of 12 miles per hour. Jumpers like its breaking and steering ability. It also possesses the ability to be stalled if necessary. The para-commander is used in all world competition by every country and it comes in many color combinations.



The above picture is of 24 jumpers forming what they call a "Star". This is an extremely difficult effort to accomplish as it takes synchronization on every jumper's part. Adding to this difficulty is the fact that it took three planes to drop the jumpers at precisely the same time. The 24 man star used to be the world's record, but at the World Championships held in Telequa, Oklahoma, a 26 man star was performed correctly breaking the old record.

Because of the force of the air on the body as an individual, and the inability to communicate by sound, each jumper must perceive the movements of all other participants and consequently fly his position in the star with absolute concentration so as not to upset the star's equilibrium.

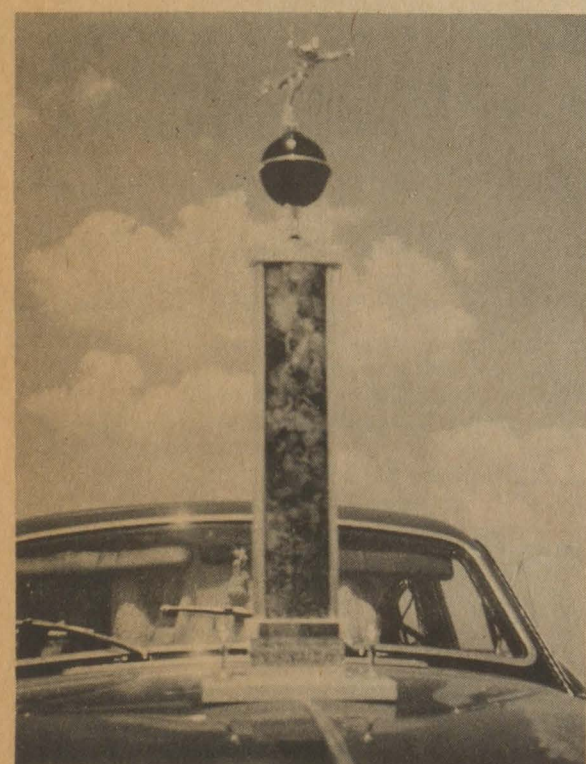


Packing, an integral part of training, is the students' first introduction to the important steps of becoming a confident knowledgeable jumper.

Packing a chute, while looking difficult is relatively simple. All one has to remember is not to get tangled up in the lines, and make sure that your cat is locked in the closet, also it might be wise to add that you insure that there are no living, breathing bodies in, or under the chute. When the chute is packed, if there is a body in it, is liable to have malfunction and that is not cool.

## THE SPORT OF THE SPACE AGE

by DONALD BERG



Skydivers like all other competitive sportsmen, like to be recognized for their plateaus of achievement. From the novice class to the superior class, mementoes are awarded for all phases of achievement.

In the picture below, the diver is in a state of free fall which occurs after jumping from the aircraft and before pulling the ripcord of the chute. In this particular picture, the diver is at approximately 6,000 feet. When a jumper reaches 2,000 feet he will pull his ripcord inflating the chute. The wrist-mounted altimeter clearly indicates this safety altitude for opening. The picture was shot by a jumper who was approximately 10 feet above the jumper.



Females included, here is a five man star ready to load. Two ninety-eight pound weaklings are included, or should I say the favoured sex?????



## BUSES TO WESTERN BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 7th

Tickets at Centre Desk \$4.00

Support Your Team!!

Book Early - Limited Seating

**Caesar's CLOSET**

TOMORROW'S LOOK TODAY IN CLOTHES

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Monday, January 26th, 1973 —  
Saturday, February 3rd, 1973

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Admission Free Monday thru Thursday  
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Shuffleboard Contest  
To Be Held  
February 5th thru  
February 7th, 1973

CASH PRIZES

Entry Forms Available At  
Bar & SAC Office

## Intergallactic Groovies again!

MISPLACED IN SPACE  
PART I (Reprint from 1970 Lance)  
by Captain Monaghan, Captain Bear &  
Captain Caputo.

After the next 4,000,000 light years has passed uneventfully Captain Borealis had completely forgotten about the mission that he and his space heroes had set out to accomplish. This rapid turn of space events caused the great leader cosmic heartburn. The space envelope containing the top secret space orders enveloped his notorious and often misquoted thoughts.

He guffawed as he plucked another piece of space lint from his space bellybutton. This was the day for action. In one not-so-deft space manoeuvre Borealis lept from his commando cot, slipped on last night's forgotten space banana, pirouetted through the space corridor and demonstrated to a couple of junior groovies who happened to be walking by, the perfect space procedure for a head-first, one-point landing in the space latrine. Having removed unsightly pieces of space excrement from his person, Borealis shook it off like a true space hero. Neither rain nor sleet nor space excrement could stop this true blue space patriot.

Quickly he donned his space gear and proceeded forthwith to the space deck. The men snapped to attention or thereabouts and awaited his first command. He summoned X-10 and said, "The envelope, please."

X-10 was dumfounded.  
"You mean?" he asked.

"Yes, X-10. The time has come."

X-10 quickly extracted the orders from his official rear hip pouch. All eyes were on Borealis. They knew only too well that the envelope contained the only solution that could save the world and their loved ones. For some, the pressure was too great. One platoon of junior groovies fainted. Even some grizzled veterans of many campaigns trembled. A few were unable to control their sensitive space bowels and wet space suits were visible everywhere.

Undaunted, Borealis ripped open the envelope and revealed its contents. The envelope contained a sheet of space communication and a prize.

Borealis was overjoyed. He was the first in his galaxy to complete a set of miniature space ships. Regaining composure, Borealis read perhaps the most important communication in the history of the world. Brave men quailed and the weaker groovies succumbed to a second wave of bowel movements. Borealis' voice boomed out the message and we quote:

Justice and Beauty Space Communication

No. 1.  
"The winner of the 53rd Inter-Galactic Space

Bake-Off is Mother Buckboard and her famous hot apple turnovers that aren't so hot."

Pandemonium broke loose. A few of the men put him back in his cage. Borealis was furious. He threw the message on the deck. "What's this?" he cried. "This is no space message. We've been space duped."

"Wait, there's a space epilogue," cried X-10 as he picked up the communication. It read as follows:

Evil Space Communication No. 2.  
To Space Commander Borealis and Zanies of the Spaced Boat:

"We have your orders. It's a space switch. Your mission is doomed. Earth is doomed. Your ship is doomed. To put it mildly, your space water is cut. I've goosed your cook this time, Borealis. Instead of space heroes, you're space zeroes."

Yours in space, Motley Crewer and his Motley Crew

"It's a space rip-off," grunted Borealis to X-10. The captain straightened his distributor cap and turned to the men.  
"Unless we can get those orders back, our mission is doomed; earth is doomed; our ship is doomed - in fact we're all doomed. To put it bluntly, our space water has been cut. We'll be space zeroes instead of space heroes. We must find this space pirate and rid the galaxies of his space villainy, or we're good as demolecularized."

With those words Borealis took his place on the space bridge and started orders in a calm and determined manner.

"X-10, do you know the main induction valve series?"

"Yes Commander."

"OK. Sing me a few bars and then shift to overwarp. Don't you find it rather hot in here X-10?"

"Yes, Commander. It must be the heat."

As the Spaced Boat headed for the outer reaches of the galaxy in hot pursuit of Crewer, Borealis was befuddled because he remembered the days when he and Crewer were arch-buddies in space school. Borealis remembered how Crewer had failed to play dead in the last game of Spacemen and Aliens, and how he had been forced to turn him in. This resulted in Crewer's being phased out of space school. Crewer didn't like that. Borealis thought aloud: "I went east and he went west and I knew some day there'd come the test which one of us would be the best. I took to good and chased the stars, while he spread terror near and far. And now I know the day is near that Crewer will drink his final beer."

More action packed super space adventure next week.

### Mosna continued from page 5

students and of course AOSC

adversely as follows:

1. Under the new rules, students will have to plan their trips at least 3 months in advance. While it is true that students usually know of their vacation periods well in advance, they often are unsure of their academic performance. Many students are required to

indulge in study during vacation periods only after they receive their grades in May.

Often students plan to work prior to travelling and their plans depend upon the economic idiosyncracies of the country for example, the summer job situation was abysmal two years ago but seemed to be improved last year.

In 1971-72 only 6.5 percent of all AOSC passengers booked 3 months in advance.

**AOSC**

ACAPULCO FOR \$199.00 (8 days)

Departures every SUNDAY in Feb. Study Weeks from Toronto, includes jet transport, accommodation (doubles), parties, discos. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5, 416-962-8404 or your Student Council.

EUROPE SUMMER 73

TORONTO TO LONDON from \$79 one way or \$155 return — Take a dependable charter. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5, 416-962-8404 — or your Student Council.

BOOK EARLY AND SAVE

Travelling in Europe

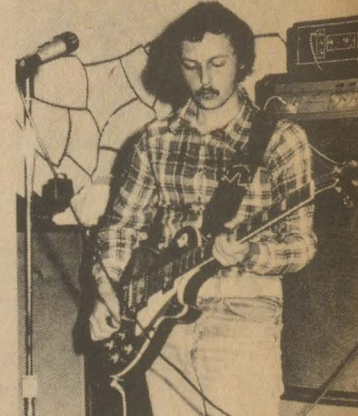
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D. card, student railpass, car rentals, cheapest and most dependable charter flights, camping tours etc. all available from:

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ROBB HICKS

GORD GILMOUR

KENN HEWER

Gilmour Hewer Hicks & Mack

It is possible that this trend could be altered in time but certainly not by the summer of 1973.

2. The new rules do not permit one way charters.

Approximately 33& one-third of all AOSC student passengers travel one way only. Canadian students often leave Canada to spend 1 or 2 years abroad, sometime undertaking the world voyages. Often Canadian students receive admission to advanced studies in other lands. Under the new rules, these students would have to pay for a return ticket and would simply discard the return portion since it is non-transferable.

3. The regulation concerning the minimum tariff means that AOSC would have to charge in the neighbourhood of \$190-\$225 for a round trip Toronto to London flight.

This year, AOSC has already published selling prices of \$155.00 round trip.

There are many other minor technical points which make the new rules unacceptable both to students and the general public.

What do we propose to do?

1. We have pooled our buying power with the British Students Travel Centre in London and have contracted Britannia Aircraft at the British prices ranging from 125-155 dollars per return seat. To this we have added a cancellation insurance policy and return bus transportation from airport to downtown London giving AOSC flights one market price in the range of \$165 to \$185.

2. In addition, we have implemented a \$10 discount to encourage passengers to book early. (3 months in advance.)

3. We will file all post June 30 departures and landings in Washington as well as Ottawa. The CAB regulations permit affinity flights to continue for an additional two years.

4. We are currently applying to the ATC for exemption to the ABC regulations and have as our allies the Secretary of State's Department.

5. If our application for exemption is refused we will operate all flights until June 30 out of Canada under the existing affinity regulations and all flights after June 30 will operate in the same manner from USA departure and arrival terminals i.e. Niagara Falls, Detroit, Seattle. All things considered I think we are offering the best product at the best price available and that we have a better than 90 per cent chance of success.

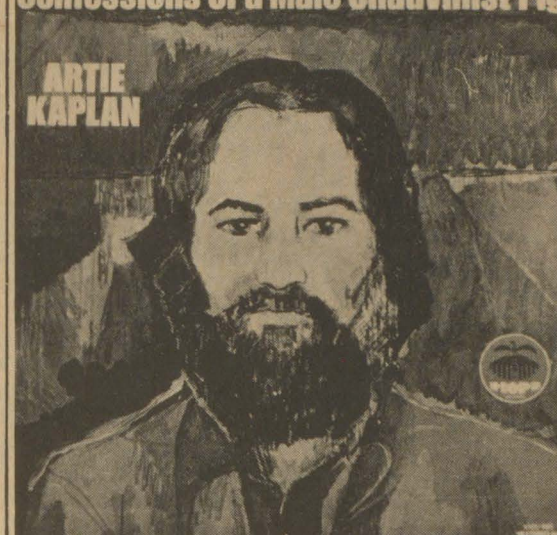
Despite the rather haunting echo of the 1972 financial records, I believe that AOSC can look forward to a year of positive development in 1973.

Lou Mosna

External Affairs  
Commissioner, S.A.C.

## MUSIC BUDDY TRACK

Confessions of a Male Chauvinist Pig



Artie Kaplan

by SEAN O'DELL

Artie Kaplan: *Confessions of a Male Chauvinist Pig* - Hopi Records VHS-901.

Artie Kaplan, according to the biography sent with this album, has had quite a career as a musician. He's played sax solos on such things as Little Eva's "Locomotion", accompanied Melanie on two of her albums, has written songs for a variety of rock and folk artists and toured the continent with several jazz bands. And jazz would appear to be his first love.

On "Confessions of a Male Chauvinist Pig", Kaplan relates the story of a recently divorced middle aged man who suddenly finds himself wondering what has happened to his ordered life and also, questioning all values he has lived by. Kaplan, who is undoubtedly a professional, expertly weaves the despair, the sarcasm and the worry into a jazz album that is well conceived and masterfully produced. Mr. Kaplan knows what he is doing and hopefully his future releases will offer as much as his first solo attempt. Here is a good album!

Ekseption

by SEAN O'DELL

Ekseption: *Ekseption 3 - Philips 6413 007*.

Based on the Saint Exupery book "Le Petit Prince", and using the music of J.S. Bach, Beethoven and others reworked into a rock rhythm, Ekseption has produced a very fine third album. If the listener is familiar with the story and the music then this effort should prove interesting at least. Unfortunately, the interest is not held for the complete record. The group has tried to produce good music out of great music with the possible exception of the Jacques Loussier Trio, this reviewer has yet to see it really work. This is not to say that Ekseption blows it. But they are treading on thin ice and they may find themselves stuck with a very limited audience. The ideas are original and the ability of the group shines through but the energy displayed on this album would be better channelled into their own material. Let me say once again, though, that this is well done and worth listening to even if it does lack some of the original enthusiasm.

### LECTURES

- Jan. 11 thru Jan. 28 Det. Inst. of Arts presents a series called *Pioneers of Modern Painting*. Each is a forty-five minute self-contained essay on the life and works of a major personality. Two pioneers shown at each screening in lecture hall, Henri Rousseau-Edward Munch: Thur. Jan. 25; Sat. Jan. 27; Sun. Jan. 28. Tickets: \$5 for series or \$2.50 per show.

### CONCERTS

- Jan. 26th Det. Inst. of Arts presents pianist Joseph Kalichstein, a Leventritt award winner. Time: 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets: \$6, \$5, & \$4.  
- Windsor Symphony Orchestra performs in Cleary Auditorium on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$1, 2, 2.50 and 3.50. Student tickets 50 cents.  
- The Traffic concert for Feb. 6 is sold-out.  
- Feb. 19 Bamboo Prod. presents *Santana* in the Cobo Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.  
- Thur. Mar. 1 *David Bowie* at Masonic Aud. in Detroit. Tickets: \$5.50 & 6.50.  
- Jazz Show Feb. 11 at Masonic Aud.  
- *Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks* at Masonic Feb. 17th Tickets: \$4, & \$5.  
- Feb. 18 *Ramsey Lewis* is at Masonic. Tickets: \$5, & \$6.  
- Mon. Mar. 5, Bamboo Prod. brings *Pink Floyd* to Cobo Hall at 8 p.m. tickets: 6, 5, & 4. Mail orders only.  
- America at Masonic Aud. on Wed. Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4, \$5, & \$6.

### ART

- Canadian Nature Art and other studies by John Kelly is running Jan. 15-29 in room 19 Vanier Hall. The artist here portrays in his varied studies, different aspects of Canadian wildlife and environment.  
- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.  
- Thru to Sun. Jan. 28, Det. Inst. of Arts presents the 59th Exhibition for Michigan Artists and paintings by Anthony de Blash. South Wing Main Floor.  
- Thru Spring 1973 in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and sculpture.  
- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.

### MOVIES

- Centre: *Wilderness Journey* and *Big Foot*. Times: 7 & 9:05 p.m.  
- Vanity: call 253-8601.  
- Twin Drive-In: East: *Carry on Camping*. Time: 7:15. *Carry On Up the Jungle*. Time: 8:55.  
- Twin Drive-In: West: *Born Losers*, *Wild Angels* and *Hell's Angels on Wheels*.  
- Windsor Drive-In: *Red Tent* (9p.m.), *Gunfight* (7:15) and *Four Flies on Grey Velvet* (11p.m.).  
- Super Cinema: *Clair's Knee* Tuesday evening 8:30 p.m. Another moral tale exploring love, fascination, and romance among the intellectual French. Admission: \$1.  
- Devonshire 1: *Rage*. Times: 7:25, 9:35.  
- Devonshire 11: *You'll Like my Mother*. Time: 7:25, 9:35.

Catharsis

Catharsis: *Catharsis - A review by Oswald Jelly K.G., R.N.*

What can you say about an album that sounds the same through four cuts and twenty-eight minutes four seconds? Not much! Actually, any one minute segment is quite tolerable (and it doesn't matter where you start listening to it - which is something you don't find often in the record world these days).

Catharsis is a group from France who handles a great variety of instruments in an amazingly adequate manner. Notwithstanding the fine tradition of French music, in all fields but rock, the group has looked for a new sound and has found it. Unfortunately for the music buff, they decided to keep it and not to continue searching. The resulting product creates a boredom not experienced since some clown played Chuck Berry's "Din-a-ling" twelve times in a row at the Bridge House.

Should you receive this album as a gift (undoubtedly from an anonymous malefactor), I suggest that you wait until nobody is in the house; carry this record and your \$39.95 R.C.A. stereo hi-fidelity component set (bought at a recent Steinberg's sale), into a convenient closet and proceed to play it. N.B. - electricity is not needed. Just place the Dixie cup and pin down at any point on the record and give the turntable a forceful flick of the wrist. When it stops, I'm sure that you would have had enough. A friend of mine tried this and he informs me that the label sounds quite a bit better than the grooves.

Seventy-Second Brave

By BERT TURNER

*Seventy-Second Brave* Keef Hartley. London XDES 18065.

Keef Hartley's latest effort "Seventy-Second Brave", is toned down in comparison to his last one, "Little Big Band", but is still not a terribly impressive album. "Little Big Band" contained a full band complete with trumpets, trombones, and a full reed section but in *Seventy-Second Brave* only a couple of saxes and the occasional flute is the only wind back-up behind the mediocre five piece band. There is an obvious parallel between this band and Edgar Winter's White Trash but Hartley's band comes out as just a cheap, bad imitation of the former.

A couple of the tunes on the album, however, are quite listenable such as "Always Thinking of You" which has some very good sax work in it and "Nicturus", which is a take-off, complete with flute solo by Nick Nevell, of the opening of Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun." The rest of the album is a collection of songs which sound like somebody else's band, ranging all the way from Edgar Winter to Sly and the Family Stone.

Why the band is even named after Hartley is baffling enough because his back-up drumming is nothing more than average and he receives no credit for writing any of the tunes but who knows, maybe he doesn't want to own up to them.

## CALENDAR

- Palace: *Deliverance*. Time: 7:30, 9:20.  
- Odessa: call 252-1285.  
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30. Rm. 1118, Math Bldg.  
- Capitol: *Get Away*. Times: 1:55, 4:20, 6:15 & 9:15.

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* opens at "the Theatre" on the Marygrove Campus of the University of Detroit. (McNichols at Wyoming) the weekends, Feb. 24 & 9-11. Times: Fri. and Sat. performances at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sun. Tickets: \$3 for adults and \$2 for students with i.d. Group rates available. All seats reserved. More info, and reservations call Performing Arts Box Office 1-313-341-1838.

- Feb. 8-11 and 15-18, the University Players present *Three Men on a Horse*. Curtain time: 8:30. Tickets: \$2.50. For reservations call 352-4565.

- The Windsor Light Opera Players present Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* at Walkerville Collegiate Aud. on Jan. 26 & 27, Feb. 2 & 3. Tickets: \$2.00.

- The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents *What the Butler Saw*, a play by Joe Orton. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings and 7:30 on Sun. The play runs from Thur. Jan. 18 thru Sat. Feb. 24th. For reservations and ticket info call 1-(313)-868-1347.

### EXHIBITIONS

- Opening Jan. 30, Diaghilev and Russian Stage Designers. This exhibition presents 110 important water colours of costume and set designs for some of the most famous productions of the period from 1909-1929 by 45 artists who worked with Diaghilev. Running thru Sun. Feb. 18th south wing ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.  
- The Dept. of Graphic Arts displays some 30 photographs of historic and artistic interest by 19th and 20th century European and American photographers. Wed. Jan. 31 thru Sun. Mar. 26, main building, ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.  
- Jan. 22 thru Feb. 11, an exhibition of prints, drawings, and paintings by Sister Barbara Cervena in room 100G University Library. She is a Dominican Sister whose work has been exhibited locally and nationally. There will be an informal gallery talk on Fri. Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

### YOUTHEATRE

- Jan. 27 *Border Vigilantes* (1939) with William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd plus two chapters of Tom Mix serial continues Mustang Matinee series. 11 a.m., 2 p.m. auditorium. Tickets at door only - 10 cents each.

### FILMS ON THE ARTS

- Noon Jan. 30 *Bach Transmogrified*. Leonard Bernstein takes a look at some of Bach's works, showing them as they are performed in their original form, then as a rock group would interpret them and finally on the moog synthesizer. Leopold Stokowski makes a rare appearance. Ambassador Aud. FREE.

### RADIO

- Every Saturday night on WWWW 1.m. (106) there is a quad hour from 11 p.m.-12 midnight. Quadraphonic music from left, right, front and rear.

- CJOM 1.m. (88.7) presents the album "A Concert for Bangladesh" in it's entirety on Sunday evening Dec. 28th at 6 p.m.



Wrestling, b-ball, fencers, volleyball, swimmers,

# General sports including everything

Last Saturday afternoon the Windsor Lancers erupted for streaks of 16 and 15 unanswered points in the first half in dumping the cellar dwelling Brock Badgers 105-65 before less than 800 people.

Windsor substituted freely from the opening tip-off as they dominated throughout the encounter. The Lancers threw up 119 shots, hitting 41 percent, while the Badgers shot 40 percent on 30 of 76. Windsor led in rebounds 79 to 36.

Windsor scorers were, in double figures: Walt Lozynsky 17, Bill Lozynsky 15, Chris Coulthard 14, Jerry Sovran and Pete Mingay each with 12, and Bruce Coulthard with 10. Tomorrow night in St. Denis they face Lutheran at 8:15 p.m.

The Crusaders edged St. Clair at Lowe Tech 61-59, led by Chuck Robinson's 16 points, with help from Bill Todd (11) and Joe Kukurin (10).

Last Saturday the U. of W. wrestling squad thrashed the Western Ontario grapplers in a dual meet to the tune of 31-9. Leading the way for Windsor with pins were: Captain Mike Bondy at 177 lbs., Derek Merrill at 190 lbs., John Fazekas at hwt., Bob Byers at

167 lbs., Steve Boyco at 142 lbs., and Howie Evans at 126 lbs.

Hard work has begun to pay off for the team, under the expert guidance of Coach Sharratt as the team has now a string of three consecutive wins. Two weeks ago, Ryerson was the victim, while the Lancers defeated Saginaw Valley after that, 23.5 to 16.5. Against Saginaw Valley, Bob Byers and Howie Evans both pinned their opponents while Derrick Merrill had a superior decision and Dan Plumpton and Brian Evans also had decisions.

This week the wrestlers travel to Guelph for the Guelph Open on Saturday. This should be a good test and may help establish the calibre of our team in comparison with the rest of the league. The next home meet is the following Wednesday, January 31st against Wayne State in the Phys. Ed. building starting at 7:30 p.m.

Last weekend the fencing team fought at the York Invitational. The epee squad, in an outstanding performance, breezed past four other teams to win the team trophy. Leading the epeeists with an unbeatable 12 wins for 12 bouts was Brian Ciucura,

followed by teammates Tom Strutt with 10 wins and Bob Hoarwood with 7.

The sabre squad lost a close decision to Toronto and had to settle for 2nd place. Barry Franklin led the scoring with 9 hard-fought victories, while Pat Brode and Brian Grimley fenced for 8 apiece. In foil, Brian Rivers gained 7 wins, Real Sharkey 3, John Chan and Ken Chan each had 2 wins.

The fencers will take on the University of Detroit and Wayne State in exhibition bouts this Saturday in Vanier Hall at 1:00 p.m.

Last weekend the Womens' Volleyball team was defeated by McMaster University in three straight games. In the first game Windsor played relatively well, but could not catch the McMaster girls who showed early power.

In the second game the Windsor women came alive and jumped into a quick 4-0 lead. This was short-lived however, as the Lancerettes once again buckled under the McMaster power. The third game was dominated by the visitors who handily put the home team away for the night. The next game for Windsor is Saturday, January 27th at 1:00 p.m. when they will host Western. Your support is appreciated.

Windsor basketball fans were treated to an exciting game as the Lancerettes defeated McMaster 71-59 at St. Denis last Friday. This was a crucial victory for Windsor as it put them in sole possession of third place in the O.W.I.A.A.'s Western Division.

The Lancerettes were ready for this game, and plagued the visitors with pressure defense throughout the entire game. Guard Martha Waters (Arts III) led the squad defensively, while Joanne Lazarus (PHE Grad) and Karen Couvillon (PHE I) led the offensive attack with 22 and 18 points respectively. The Lancerettes jumped into a quick 10 point lead and never relinquished command after that.

The next home game is

against the tough, well-seasoned Western team who presently lead the Western Division. If the Windsor team could upset the Western women it would practically guarantee a play-off berth. Tip-off time is 3:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon in St. Denis, so make it a basketball day by watching the Lancerettes, Crusaders and Lancers on Saturday January 27th.

The Lancerette Synchronized Swim Team will journey to Western tomorrow. This year's returning team members are: Donna Stewart, Joan Park (nee Sinnott), Mary Russell, and Mary Jane Taylor. New recruits are: Linda Lee Ayrton, Carol Del Grosso, and Linda Rudover. They will compete in figures, solos, duets, and a team routine. The meet tomorrow is an indicator of calibre before the League Finals at York University on February 23rd and 24th. After Saturday the girls will also be practising for the water show "Aquatics on Parade" which will be presented February 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Pool.

Tuesday night the Lancers hosted a dual Swim Meet which included Schoolcraft College and Calvin College, both of Michigan. The results were: Schoolcraft 88 Windsor 24; Windsor 78 Calvin 25; Schoolcraft 94 Calvin 16. Against Calvin College Windsor swimmers swam to 10 firsts, with Gilles Delaire taking firsts in the 1M and 3M dives. Neil McBeth took the 500 and 1000yd. freestyle. Barry Bezaire took the 100 freestyle and set a new school record of 2:06:04 in the 200 event. Other firsts for Windsor: Nick Drakich in the 50 freestyle and 200 Backstroke; Redge Chappell and Craig Arthurs took the 200 Breaststroke and 200 L.M., respectively.

Against Schoolcraft, Windsor's Gilles Delaire and Lou Molnar of Schoolcraft emerged as the day's top winners with 10 points apiece, Gilles repeating his two wins

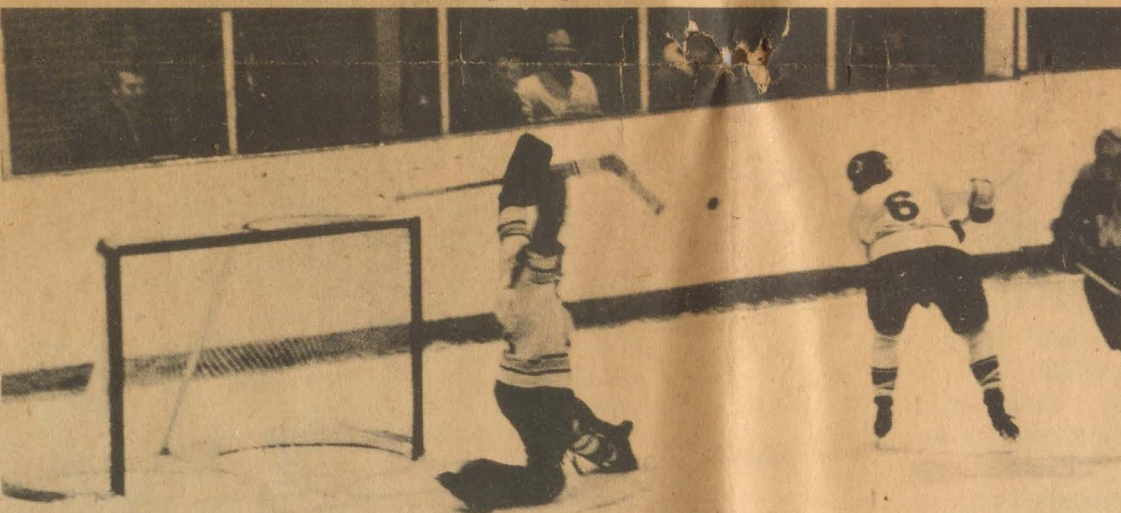
against Schoolcraft in the diving events. Congratulations for a fine Windsor Performance! Saturday January 23rd the Lancers compete in a co-ed meet against Oakland beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Pool.

Wednesday night at Adie Knox Arena, the Hockey Lancers defeated Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 2-1 for their fifth straight win. Windsor now is 5 and 4, and in fourth place in the O.U.A.A. West. Lutheran opened the scoring at 7:37 of the second period. Ejay Queen tied the game with about four minutes later. With only about a minute left to play in the game, Jim Gratto scored on assists from Ejay Queen and George Rodney to give Windsor the game. Scot McFadden once again ripped off his opponents as he stopped 31 of 32 Lutheran shots. Windsor fired 19 at Waterloo goalie Bob Blinkhorn. Tomorrow night the Lancers face the University of Waterloo, rated seventh in Canada, at Waterloo.

That same night saw the Basketball Lancers fall to Wayne State's Tartars 100-78. Windsor's record on the year against all opponents is now 12 wins and 7 losses. In this game, Wayne led by 54-32 at half-time, but were surprised to see the lancers come on in the third quarter to within nine points with about 20 minutes left, 70-61. Wayne pulled away again, however to take the game by 22 points.

Leading the Windsor scorers was Jerry Sovran with 16 points, followed by Bruce Coulthard with 13, and Tom Hogan and Walt Lozynsky with 12 apiece. Windsor shot 39 percent on the game, Wayne State hit 48 per cent. Bob Solomon and Tyrone Henton combined for 59 points for the Tartars, that's 29 and 30 points respectively, if you're counting.

Meanwhile in League action, Waterloo edged Guelph 74-73 on a free-throw with three seconds left in the game, and McMaster beat Brock 69-54.



The University of Windsor hockey team made it five in a row Wednesday night as they defeated the Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks 2-1. Jim Gratto scored the winning goal with only 1:05 left on the clock. A penalty to Lutheran with only about 50 seconds left erased the possibility of an extra attacker and Windsor forced numerous face-offs to eat up the few seconds remaining.

The other Lancer goal was scored by Ejay "the king of hockey" Queen on a fantastic behind-the-net-play during the second period. It was a very hard hitting game and two lancers received injuries. Rich Cranker received a head injury and it is rumoured that he could have a broken nose. Bill Jacko also received a jolt and was taken off the ice.

—Photos by the head

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**The Lance**



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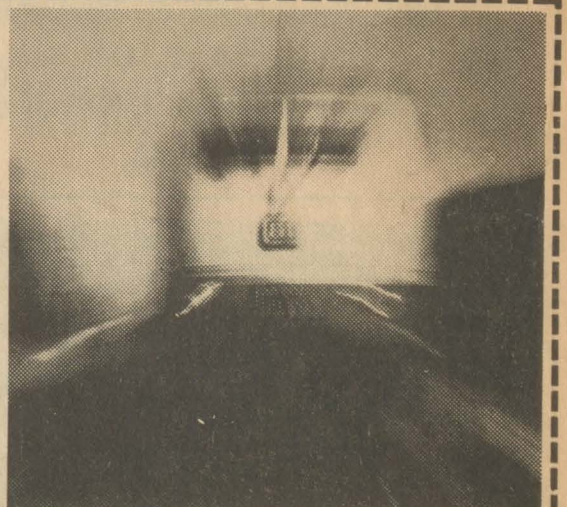
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City \_\_\_\_\_

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LAN-1



So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest \$135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

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and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than ever thought possible.

Prices quoted in U. S. dollars.

MOTHER  
YOURSELF



The best medicine for a bad cold is Contac-C. Each capsule gives 12 hours of relief.









by STRANGE



Dear Strange:

There are three of us wishing to go to Florida for Slack Week but can't get down. How can you get in touch with people who will let you drive their cars down to Florida and how old etc., do you have to be? FAZ

The place to go is Ace Driveaway, which also goes under the name World Wide Leasing Inc., and they are in Detroit at 3169 Woodward Avenue. You must be 25 and be able to show proof of age.

However, I have an idea for you. They spring full blown into my quick, snap, steel trap brain with lightening rapidity and facility. Why don't you check out how much money you have for the whole trip, meals, rooms, transport back etc., among all three of you. Then phone someplace that rents Winnebago motor homes. You can sleep in them, they're heated and you won't have to eat in any Georgia restaurants. Plus as Pete Townshend says "You'll be going mobile; you can park it anywhere".

I am offering a tour myself. For \$75 you get three nights and four glorious days at that sun-fun resort, The University of Windsor. Stay at the beautiful lence Zentrale Hotel, fully air-conditioned and right near the water. Fish the exciting Detroit river for surreal gamefish, swim in the pool, watch Detroit. Drink beer, play shuffleboard, rock and roll, in the fantastic Grotto lounge while mingling with the natives. Best of all what a place to be existential while contemplating mysterious Zug Island and the strangely moving Ambassador bridge. Dabble, degenerates, be decadent. Three breakfasts, rooms all tips and gratuities and call you local travel agent to take the trip.

+++

Dear Captain Strange:

During Orientation Week a beer chugging contest was held. Winners were picked and a prize was to be awarded to each of the three finalists. The fact remains that no prizes appeared. At least it will be a small compensation for the maiming effects of Oktoberfest that will remain with me for the rest of my days.

John Bernat Com. Arts. I

Since this is the first time anybody ever signed a letter "John", let me seize this opportunity with both hands and write a model Dear John letter for our Canadian peace-keeping forces.

Dear John:

It has been so long since you went overseas. I have grown two new tonails. I painted one yellow and the other I'm leaving plain as a concession to the organic ecological movement. Knowing that your libido is probably low, I'm sending this pinup picture of a naked albino watermelon. Oh by the way, you're father and I aren't living in the same place anymore, we've moved. I didn't breast feed you for 21 years for nothing.

MOM

As for your question Enzo Facecchia has your prizes, \$15 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

+++

Bathroom Department

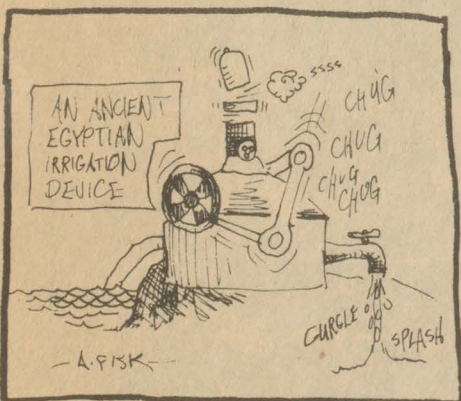
Dear Strange:

Instead of having chairs, why don't you have built in toilets down in the pub so we don't waste time getting up.

Pissed

Would you like someone to hold it for you too?

+++



What is an Archimedian Screw? I'd like to try it some time.

JK Arts

Don't try it. Once upon a time there was a guy who was driving down the highway and he saw a sign Archimedes Whore Whouse 1 mile. So he decided to stop and get laid. Then he saw a sign 1/2 mile to Archimedes Whore Whouse and finally a big white building with a neon saying Archimedes Whore Whouse. He went in, paid \$25. at the desk and the guy told him to go to the second door on the left. He did and was back in the parking lot. As he drove away there was a sign at the exit "You've just been screwed by Archimedes." Actually its an ancient Egyptian irrigation device invented by Archimedes.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

## National op-ed:

# U of S students to pay more

REGINA (CUP) — The board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan and the NDP provincial council have decided the daughters and sons of the people of Saskatchewan will pay more to attend the university next year.

The fee increase is relatively small (\$50) compared to fee increases taking place in other parts of the country. It is still, however, in direct contradiction to the NDP's long standing policy of free tuition. The increase will push tuition fees up to \$550 per year.

The present government was vocal in condemning the previous administration when student fees were raised, but now they are using the old tactic of raising fees in small amounts to avoid unrest.

A bursary scheme has been extended to some students will avoid increased costs, but the high price which prevents many from going to university will still be there.

The government has refused to supply the university with enough funds to enable it to continue existing programs. The result of this

has been serious and severe cutbacks.

The half-million dollars not coming from the government means many teachers and some whole programs will have to be dropped. As usual, when these cuts are made, students are not consulted.

In the past two years, there has been no increase in the university caretaking staff. In that time, many of the staff have left and a new building has been added to their responsibilities. The cleaning staff is working twice as hard as it used to, but needless to say, the salaries have not doubled.

More money is needed and the department of education sees the opportunity to take a hard line with students who they say must pay more for their education. Yet students, most cases, pay for nothing, as Statistics Canada figures show a high percentage of unemployment among university graduates.

The NDP policy of free access to university has been subverted by those who appear to believe the university must remain a preserve of the privileged few.

## Gov't bill weak

# Foreign ownership ignored

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's new proposed foreign investment controls will not apply to foreign companies already operating in Canada. The proposed screening agency will only investigate expansion of foreign-controlled firms into "unrelated" businesses.

The bill, introduced in Parliament January 24, calls for the establishment of a Foreign Investment Review Agency headed by a "Commissioner" who will report directly to the minister of industry, trade and commerce. New investors will be required to notify the agency of proposed investment and a minimum of information the government requires for assessing the effect of the investment.

The minister will be responsible for making the decisions and the cabinet must approve all decisions prior to implementation.

Firms with gross assets valued at less than \$250,000 or annual gross revenues less than \$3,000,000 will be exempt from the act. It will consider any company having at least five percent of its shares owned by a single foreign corporation or government agency to be foreign-controlled.

Five factors will be considered in assessing a firm's application. They include the effect the proposed investment would have on the economy, including employment; the degree of Canadian participation in the business; the effect on productivity, industrial efficiency, technological development, product innovation and product variety in Canada; the effect on "competition"; and the "compatibility of the proposed investment with national and provincial industrial and economic policy objectives."

Companies failing to inform the government of their plans will be subject to legal action. The minister has the power to require a company to register a takeover and supply the necessary information for a review.

The government can seek a court injunction against any deal it has not approved, has disallowed or is taking place under different conditions than those submitted to the government. If an investment has already taken place, the government can seek an injunction to prevent any merger of assets.

A foreign company not already in Canada, few that there are, has two safeguards in delaying government actions. The minister cannot recommend refusal of any project without giving "the investor a full opportunity to make representations..." The government must also give the investor a reply within 90 days. If it fails to respond to the application, the deal will be automatically allowed at the end of the 90 days.

The Review Agency will be empowered to investigate foreign-controlled corporations already operating in Canada

from expanding into "unrelated" areas. Alastair Gillespie, minister of industry, trade and commerce, used Imperial Oil as an example. It would be blocked from entering an "unrelated" business, such as electronics, in Canada.

Gillespie shouldn't worry about Imperial Oil moving into electronics, as the field is already dominated by American companies. Radio Corporation of America (RCA) was awarded a \$1.4 million contract by Telesat Canada to provide message links between two Telesat

stations the day the foreign investment bill was introduced.

In 1967, 57 percent of Canada's manufacturing industry was foreign-controlled, as was 74 percent of the petroleum and natural gas industry. An accurate picture of foreign control in 1973 is not available.

Information Canada's terms of reference are such that it counts not only foreign-owned companies, but their subsidiaries in compiling statistics on foreign control of Canada's economy. This procedure is a recent development in government policy.

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**Any student in possession of such a document must report to a Canadian Immigration Officer prior to March 31st, 1973 to determine whether the student can comply with the requirements for an employment visa under the new legislation.**

**Should you require further information or assistance please call G.L. DeLuca, Dean of Men at extension 334.**

# Throw a Kegger.



A "Kegger" is a draft beer get-together that you can enjoy anywhere, anytime. All you need for a "Kegger" is an Oktoberfest Tap'n Keg with Mini-Keg refills, and you're on your way to good

times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

**Oktoberfest Real Draft Beer**



# The Lance

Friday  
FEBRUARY 2, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 19

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

## York president resigns as staff problems surmount

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Bending beneath the criticisms of his colleagues, David Slater resigned Jan. 22 as president of the financially troubled York University.

Although his resignation takes effect June 30, Slater requested and received the approval of the board of governors for a leave of absence starting the day he resigned.

In his letter of resignation, Slater wrote that the president's office involves "difficult inter-personal relations, and I do not believe that I can be sufficiently effective to my own standards in serving the needs of the university in the present circumstances." He said he was quitting in the best interests of the community.

Law professor Walter Tarnpolsky admitted he had probably started the tide leading to Slater's resignation when he resigned as the university's academic vice-

president last month after only six months in the job. He complained he couldn't do his job properly within the York administrative set-up. Tarnpolsky thought Slater tried to do too much himself, being unable to delegate authority. The president had spent too much time on minor matters, the professor said. "You can't hate David Slater, but you can't rely on him," he said.

Slater's troubles began last fall when York was particularly hard hit by Ontario's decline in university enrolment. The university had estimated its enrolment would increase by 1550 students, but it got only 150. Since provincial government grants covering 80 percent of the university operating costs are based on the number of students attending that institution, the shortfall meant a drastic reduction in the amount of money available to York for next year.

Slater panicked when he learned of the enrolment decline and originally told the university's academic senate that 160 faculty would have to be fired — a statement that threw the entire university into turmoil. Further investigation revealed Slater and his associates had miscalculated the necessary cut. He told the senate that \$4.1 million would have to be cut, eventually revising this figure down to \$1.2 million.

A 1971-72 surplus of \$300,000 further trimmed the deficit to a more manageable \$705,000.

The man who quit as dean of York's administrative studies program in protest against Slater's leadership, Barry Richman, said "The budget crisis called for high quality management and leadership. Slater didn't have the experience or the staff to

handle it."

Richman said he wouldn't have quit had Slater resigned earlier.

Slater also clashed with popular Atkinson College dean Harry Crowe at one point before Christmas, giving him five minutes in which to declare his loyalty or resign. Crowe refused, walking out. Slater later tried to cool that controversy down by offering Crowe five months in which to reconsider his refusal.

Speculation had developed that Slater would quit at the end of the current academic year, but his sudden resignation caught most of the university by surprise. He had been scheduled to release a statement to the university community explaining his criticized behavior of recent months. The 15-page statement had apparently been drafted and re-drafted, but was never released.

The board of governors chose American social historian Richard Storr as acting president, pointing out that he would not be a candidate for the presidency when his term expires this June. Board chairman Robert MacIntosh appealed to members of the university community to work together with the president in the best interests of the university.

He said a new president will be chosen "by means of an agreed process of consultation throughout the university."

Slater came to York from Queen's University in 1970. The then dean of graduate studies was not the presidential search committee's first choice. All of the favorite candidates withdrew from the running when the York student newspaper revealed their identities.

### No more need for religion, moral virtue

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said today that part of an act requiring Ontario teachers to set an example of "Christian morality" and virtue will be dropped under proposed legislation consolidating five school acts.

Mr. Wells told a conference of 250 school board chairmen, educationists and administrators that the section of the Schools Administration Act to be dropped has been part of Ontario law since "time immemorial."

The section also says teachers must teach respect for "truth, justice, loyalty, love of country, humanity, sobriety, industry, frugality, purity, temperance and all other virtues."

"All of us want and hope our children will leave the educational system with these virtues," said Mr. Wells. "Indeed, most do. But this is not the kind of thing we have in legislation these days."

The education minister said it was felt this section is obsolete, but "some may be sorry to see it go."

"If there is a ground swell of public opinion," the section can be restored, he said.

Acts to be consolidated are the Department of Education Act, Public Schools Act, Schools Administration Act, Secondary schools and Boards of Education Act, and the Separate Schools Act.



Believe it or not, there was an election Wednesday and representatives for SAC and the Centre Policy Committee were elected. John Walsh was acclaimed as Arts Rep., Owen Domagnoli defeated Yolanda Karlowoski 7-4, and Jane Peck, Tim Doyle and Tony Perri were placed on the Centre Policy Committee in a close race.

—pic by the head

## U of W involved in new apathy flick

by BRUCE WEAVER

Somebody finally decided to make a film about the University of Windsor.

### Bits & Pieces

- FEB. 2  
- Civilization Film Series Part 7, Grandeur and Obedience, 12:00 Rm. 3123 Math and 4:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge at Vanier.
- FEB. 3  
- Weekend for Women opens with speaker Sylvie Lauzon, panels and lunch with Hon. Mrs. Margaret Birch in Vanier Hall.  
- Better Earth Ball at St. Clair College, 8:30 p.m., Tickets \$2.00 cash bar.
- FEB. 4  
- Weekend for Women continues with discussions and guest speaker Ms. Sheila Kieran in Vanier.
- FEB. 5  
- University Piano trio, 3:00 p.m., Moot Court, Law Bldg.
- FEB. 5  
- Poetry Reading, 8:15 p.m., Rm. 1120 Math Bldg., Special guest Irving Layton, Free.
- FEB. 5  
- Marriage Preparation course, Part I, 7:30 p.m., Assumption Lounge, Free.
- FEB. 6  
- Film Soc presents "Pretty Poison" starring Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Ambassador Auditorium, \$1.00.
- FEB. 6  
- 4 Films, Pas De Deux, Fusion, The False Note and Jealousy, 12:00 noon, Ambassador Auditorium, Free.
- FEB. 7  
- Dr. Richard Rubenstein speaking on "Reflection on Contemporary Femininity", 7:30 p.m., Ambassador Auditorium, Free.
- FEB. 8  
- "Windsor Dionysia", Part of Winter Weekend Festivities, five plays to be presented, Feb. 8-10, All Ancient Classics.  
- Three Men on a Horse, 8:30 p.m., Essex Hall Theatre, \$2.50.  
- Today is the last day to register for ski trip to Mont St. Anne, Contact Ian Matheson at 256-1168.  
- Recording Stars "The Bells" featured in the Pub.

Channel 19 television, a CBC affiliate operating out of Toronto, will be arriving on campus next Tuesday for a recon of the area, and a chance for the film crew to lay out a few measurements.

Wednesday morning they will begin filming an interview with Dr. J.F. Leddy. After this, plans are fluid for whatever happens on campus. Most of the filming will be done out of doors, and will continue until late Saturday.

Channel 19, the Ontario Education Communication Authority is filming under the direction of Ms. Mary Pratt. Ms. Pratt said yesterday in a telephone interview that "Windsor is the fifth in a series of television films that have included Waterloo-Lutheran, Brock, Guelph, and Laurentian universities."

When asked why she had chosen Windsor, Pratt replied that she has been in Windsor several times, and "It seems like a real interesting place." "Besides", she said, "Nobody (outside of Windsor) seems to know very much about the university."

"I was looking around at several universities", she said, and chose Windsor over other institutions such as Trent, McMaster, and U. of T.

Commentator Ian Morris will be conducting the interviews that along with Dr. Leddy, include Jerry Sovran from the Lancers basketball team, and Joan Magee about Scandinavian courses.

Wednesday through Saturday the film crew will be shooting around the campus. Pratt said, "I hope some of the students will see us around, and come up and say hello. We don't want this to be one of those nice scenic films. We want the film to tell about the students."

The film will likely be shown on Channel 9 in Windsor, another CBC affiliate.

### A Weekend for Women:

## Symposium on female macrocosm

by MURNA HOLSEY

Local women of all ages, convictions, and occupations are invited to participate in "A Weekend for Women" at the University February 3 and 4.

The weekend symposium has been organized by a group of women who are associated with the campus, with the project spearheaded by the University's Centre for Women. The purpose of the program is to stimulate women to recognize themselves as part of the female macrocosm and to encourage women of all ages to enter into a dialogue with others who have experienced, are experiencing or will experience the many pressures peculiar to women in our society.

In addition to the information booths, on going

films, child care facilities, and discussion groups, three guest speakers have been invited to the weekend.

Opening the symposium at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3 is Mrs. Sylvie Lauzon, research Officer with the Office of Equal Opportunities for Women, Public Service Commission, Ottawa.

Keynote speaker at a reservation luncheon at 12:00 on Saturday is the Faculty Dining Room, Vanier Hall, is the Hon. Mrs. Margaret Birch, Leamington-born Minister without Portfolio for Ontario and Director of the newly formed Youth Secretariat in Toronto.

Opening the Sunday session at 1:00 p.m. is Mrs. Sheila Kieran, author of the Non-

deductable Woman and the Working Wife, contributor to numerous Canadian magazines, and a self-described "middle of the road lady libber." Mrs. Kieran's address is entitled "One Moderate Woman's guide to Women's Lib".

All events at the weekend will take place in Vanier Hall.

A reception desk will be located at the main entrance to the assembly halls on the upper level of Vanier.

Tickets for the Saturday lunch with Hon. Mrs. Birch will be available at the reception desk or in advance from the office of Student Affairs. The price of the lunch tickets is \$3.25.

## INTERGALLACTIC GROOVIES

by Captain Bear, Captain Monaghan and Captain Caputo  
Lance Star Team  
CREWER'S LAST STAND

Borealis awoke with a song in his heart and grit in his teeth. He had chased Crewer through footlong halls of space where never lark nor even eagle flew, and finally Crewer had run out of space. Borealis hadn't left one crater unturned.

X10 turned to Borealis and said, "We've got his number this time captain."

"I just knew it X10. Crime does not pay. By the way X10, what is his number?"

"It's 409 commander," X10 said as the Spaced Boat closed rapidly on Crewer's refuge.

Meanwhile back at Crewer's refuge we find our dihard dastard in communicado with his men. Kid Kaboom, who had been known to tamper with explosives liberally, with reckless abandon and at will was Crewer's most untrustworthy friend. Crewer loved him.

Kaboom boomed, "They've got your number this time, Crewer."

"I just knew it Kaboom. Crime does not pay. By the way, what is my number?"

"It's 409, Crewer," said the kid as the Spaced Boat landed just outside the space ghost town where Crewer was holed up.

Back at the Boat, Borealis and X10 were making ready for this all-important confrontation with the faces of evil.

Borealis strapped on his phaser. There was determination on his face. He paused a moment while he got a towel and wiped it off.

Now Borealis stood at the outskirts of the town. He called, "I've got you surrounded, Crewer. Give yourself up. I'll put in a good word at your hanging. So what's the story, Crewer?"

"Kiss my asteroid, Borealis. I'll never get a fair hanging and you know it."

"In that case, Crewer, there's no sense hanging around. There's just not enough space for the two of us. You force me to phase you out." Borealis turned to X10 and said, "Cover me, I'm going in."

X10 threw a blanket on Borealis' back.

Recovering from this minor setback Borealis started down the street and stopped in front of the Lone Star Saloon.

"I'm waiting, Crewer."

"You don't have a chance, Borealis. I'm the fastest phaser this side of the milky way."

"But I'm the hero of this story, Crewer and I've got to win."

Crewer stepped out into the street. Borealis blocked the path of his retreat. Borealis' phaser spit fire and phase. A moment later Crewer lay demolecularized. Borealis knelt next to his fallen foe and raised Crewer's head. Crewer gasped, "Give me a cigarette and I'll die happy, Aurora."

"I don't smoke, Motley."

"You good guys kill me." With this Crewer bit the space dust. Borealis retrieved the space orders from Crewer's space pouch.

Standing up he said, "That's the way the Crewer crumbles."

Borealis sauntered back into the Spaced Boat whereupon X10 hastened to his side.

"Give me a full report, X10."

"Well, sir, the men are casting lots for Crewer's garments, there are 18 prisoners, 13 wounded, one dead and two cases of trenchmouth."

Very good, X10. You can give the two cases of trenchmouth to the groovies. They'll drink anything." With that we leave our illustrious innuendo. Next week: Borealis gives the groovies a treat.

## External Affairs vs. Internal Affairs

by THE LANCE NEWS STAFF

SAC External Affairs Commissioner Lou Mosna moved Wednesday night that Course evaluation be removed from the jurisdiction of Internal Affairs Commissioner Richard Malott. This was followed by an attempt on the part of Commerce Rep Nathan Mechanic to move for Malott's impeachment.

Malott was censured Wednesday and a meeting is being scheduled for next week to discuss his impeachment. An earlier attempt to impeach Malott by Vice-president John Bennett met with failure in January.

## Keypunch city course

by MURNA HOLSEY

A major new program of studies, aimed at supplying skills badly needed in today's society, has been approved by the Senate of the University of Windsor.

Designed to produce specialists in urban problems, the new program draws up the resources of several departments and the School of Computer Science. It is administered by an inter-departmental committee headed by Professor Trevor Price of the Department of Political Science.

Students in the Urban Studies program would acquire skills for the analysis of urban problems; it is expected they would put such skills to work in such fields as teaching, journalism, law, social work, urban planning, government administration or politics.

Available to students majoring in Urban Studies are

relevant courses offered in the Departments of Biology, Communication Arts, Economics, Geography, History, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology and in the School of Computer Science.

While the principal aim of the new program is to produce people trained in analysis of city problems — among most critical of the problems now facing civilization — indirect social benefits are expected to flow from the interdisciplinary approach of the program.

Faculty interested in urban problems or conducting research into them should broaden their own understanding through taking part in a joint program. The result should be more effective contributions to the solution of the social and economic problems generated by the continuing growth of our cities.

## Correction! Correction!

Correction: re, the article, "SAC apprehensive over Board of Governors Letter," in last weeks Lance. The letter is not a traditional or customary statement sent each year. This year was the first time that it was sent to SAC.



# The Lance

EDITOR Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The Lance is a member of Canadian Press and Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Student's Administrative Council.

Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### Beatings and rapes rising January crime figures up

Life around the university campus is definitely looking up. Crime on campus is also definitely looking up.

Of course, that all depends from where you look at it. If you're on the ground looking up at some big mother about to smash your face in, then it looks even bigger. If you are sitting behind a desk, telling people not to worry, and to play it down because the crimes that are happening are being committed by off campus people, then it doesn't look so bad.

During the past month, the University of Windsor has undergone a whole slew of occurrences that range from break and enters, to theft, and from out and out sadistic beatings, to a type of modified rape.

In the assault category alone, we have had nine official beatings that have resulted in personal damage and injury. We have had three official rapes or molestings on cam-

pus. And all this has happened in the month of January.

These occurrences are official because they were reported to the security police. God only knows how many more there were that never got reported.

Chief of University Security Grant McIver tells us that these occurrences happen from time to time and that while we should be careful, we shouldn't worry because they are being perpetrated upon us by people from outside the campus.

Why the hell not worry? Students have enough problems with school without having to constantly be looking over their shoulders, and watching out for some juvenile swinging a club, or reaching for a breast.

What is being done? How safe are we really? Ask a security man.

"A MAJOR INFLUENCE IN FORMING THE ATTITUDES THAT LED TO THE PRESENT LEGAL SITUATION REGARDING MARIJUANA... HILARIOUS WHEN VIEWED FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE GENERATION GAP, A GAP THIS FILM DID SO MUCH TO CREATE..."  
KEVIN SAUNDERS, ABC-TV

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS presents

## MARIJUANA

WEED FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN!

One MOMENT OF BLISS — A LIFETIME OF REGRET!

HUNTING A THRILL, THEY INHALED A DRAG OF CONCENTRATED SIN!

A NORMAN FILM FROM ROMIN FILM

WAKE UP AMERICA! HERE'S A ROADSIDE WEED THAT'S FAST BECOMING A NATIONAL HIGH-WAY!

J.C. BEAR...

FROM THIS SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

Did you ever see anything as dumb as the article in Tuesday's Star about our Windsor Mic Mac baseball team. They're Canadian Champions, but some of the players have hair longer than the organizers of the tournament, therefore they are unacceptable to these sterling gentlemen. These journey organizers, leaders of youth and champions of the cause of amateur athletics have decided that any one with hair two inches below the ear is dirty, and therefore not acceptable as a player — of that great Canadian sport, baseball, especially, it seems, if they win. My grandfather, a member of Parliament in this country of ours had hair over his ears and down his back. He also had sideburns and a beard. He would have taken a baseball bat and shoved it right square at that part of those organizers anatomy where it would have done the most good, you can guess where, and he was a Quaker I might add.

+++  
The Senate committee, struck to study the structure and use to the students of our

SAC, has held public hearings. These generated a number of excellent briefs and presentations from all corners of the campus. Not surprisingly most of the comments were from students, those most directly affected. One surprising note however was that SAC didn't deign to submit a brief. Could this mean that the powers in this year's SAC just don't care about student government or the welfare of their students or, could it just boil down to the fact that they don't know how to put their ideas together in an acceptable fashion. Maybe its just that they don't have any ideas.

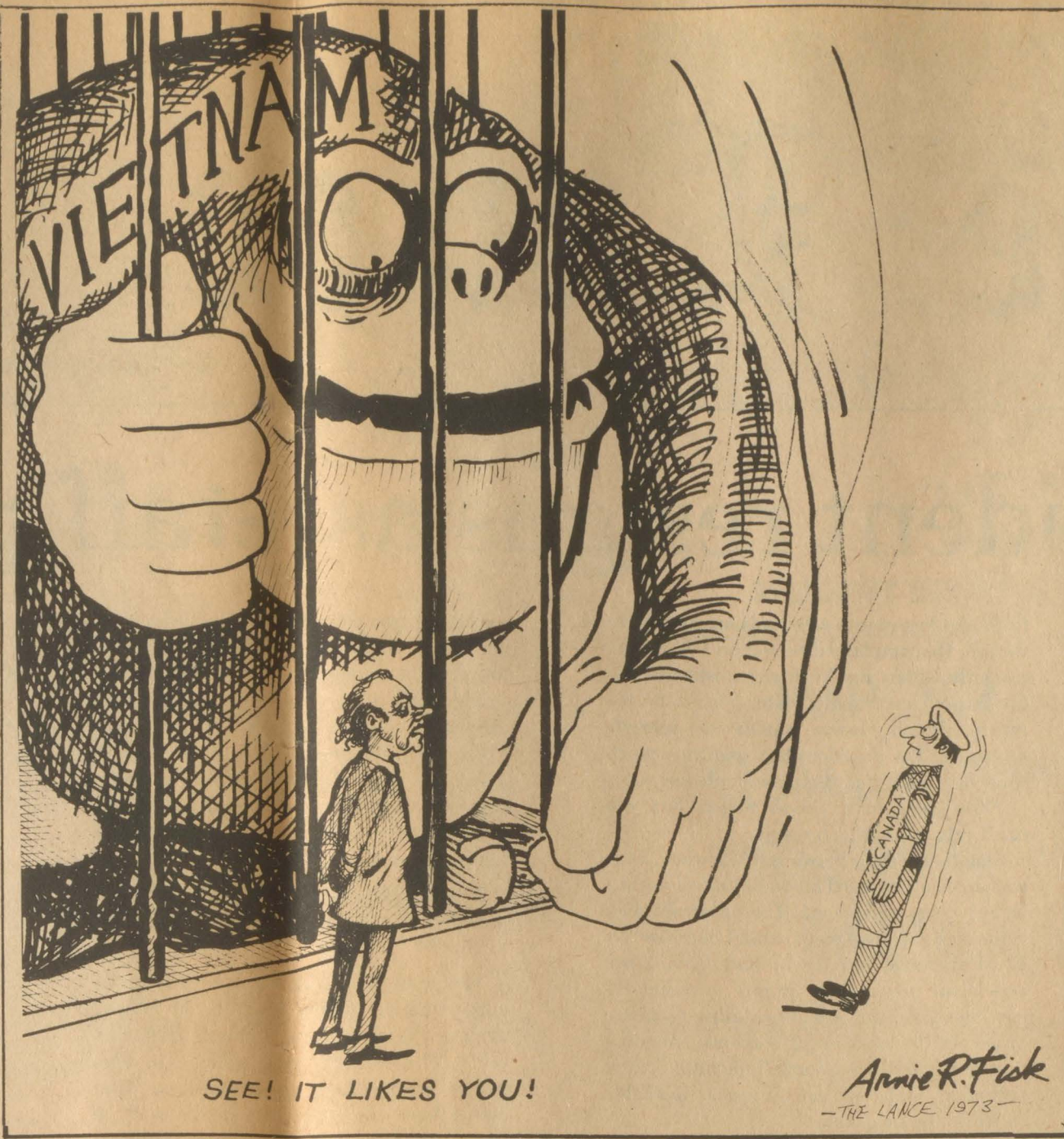
+++  
There have been lots of rumours going round about the student petition to have a referendum to impeach Gerry and John Bennett.

It was presented to SAC some weeks ago. The same John Bennett decided that the required five per cent of the student body signatures included graduate students and others. In the first place, that's nonsense, but in the second place, the larger number of signatures has now been

gathered. By the time you read this, SAC or some members thereof, should either be figuring a way out of this one, or going on with the referendum. Let's see whether this time they finally do something the students want.

+++  
Our Lancers and Crusaders are really getting it together and I use that term advisedly. Both teams are playing as teams and does it ever show. The talk in warmups, shouts from the bench and general friendly attitude have changed both teams play from good to excellent. The guys are trying for one another now and thats the way it should be. Rumour whispered among the Crusaders is that they're going to score 100 points against Toledo Celtics on Feb. 10th in honor of Joe Artiss' broken nose. They could you know.

Don't forget, the Lancers play McMaster in Hamilton this Saturday night and at Western next Wednesday night. There are buses going to Western with tickets available at the Centre Desk. Go to the games, your support helps a lot.



## leditors and more leditors

### Correction!

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

I would like to make a correction in the article which appeared in Friday's edition concerning the Committee on the future of Student Government. Mr. Bennett was not invited to sit as a member of the Committee although other members of student council were so invited. However, Mr. Bennett was invited to present a brief to the Committee and this is perhaps where the confusion developed.

I would be most grateful if you would make this correction in the next edition of The Lance.

Sincerely yours  
G.A. McMahon,  
Chairman of the Senate  
Committee on the Future  
of Student Government

### Thanx CSRW

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the second floor of Laurier Hall, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank the guys at CSRW.

Tom Molyneux, Chris Thomas, and Tale did a fantastic job of providing non-stop sounds for our party. The music was great, the sound was loud, and everybody had a great time thanks to them!

It is a refreshing thought to know that these guys at CSRW were available "par Excellence" when we needed them!!

Sincerely  
Second Floor Laurier

### Boy Scouts?

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

Has SAC gone completely bonkers or what? What's with this suggestion by Phys. Ed.

rep. Norm Yeryk that SAC purchase forty crates of apples to be distributed to the student body? What has forty crates of apples got to do with anything? What do they think they're running here anyway, a boy scout troop? If I had wanted apples I would have taken my ten dollars at the first of the year and bought apples!

This is ridiculous. It seems the only thing SAC has done in the last two months is distribute pamphlets explaining why the situation is so screwed up, try to place the blame on each other, purchase smoke and have Gagnon send letters to the members of the student body, explaining the situation on a fee strike which the students had previously decided to keep clear of. And of course, spend money.

And now Yeryk delves into his gym bag and comes out with apples. You'd think with all the impeaching going on, he could have at least come up

with peaches.

I think we should honestly consider withholding our ten dollar fee next year until we've been guaranteed that a firm of Chartered Accountants had been hired to look after the finances, as is the case of many other universities (i.e. University of Western Ontario). It seems odd that we're always in the red while Western profits considerably. Embezzlement is a crime, yet Windsor students brush it aside, even though it's staring us straight in the face.

As well as this, if Gagnon's crew doesn't start moving positively in the near future rather than pushing for fee strikes and apple days, they should all be impeached, and prevented from causing any more damage. An election could then be held at the usual time in the spring, when things have cooled down a bit, and a fresh start made from this.

Thank you  
F.U. Led Zeppelin

### No weed here

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

The time has come to stop those rumours concerning the Students' Administrative Council and marijuana. The Students' Administrative Council denies any connections with the purchase or distribution of marijuana in the University Centre or elsewhere. There has been much talk and too many people upset for the Council to allow these accusations to persist. The books of this Council are open to all students who wish to see for themselves that no such activity took place.

Council would have put an end to this affair in December, but it was felt that these unsubstantiated charges did not warrant a denial.

Keep Smiling!  
John Bennett  
Vice-President

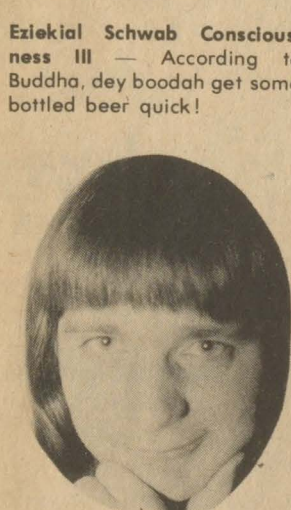
## VOX POPULI

QUESTION: Do you think bottled beer should be served in the pub?

by GEORGE GAWADZYN and NORM YERYK



John Morrissey Arts Pre-Lim — You mean it isn't??



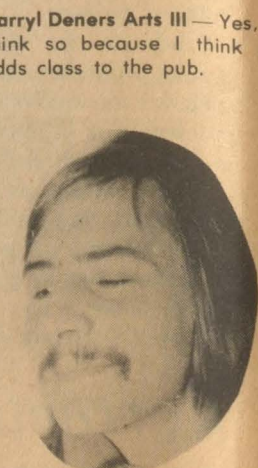
Ezekiel Schwab Conscience III — According to Buddha, dey boodah get some bottled beer quick!



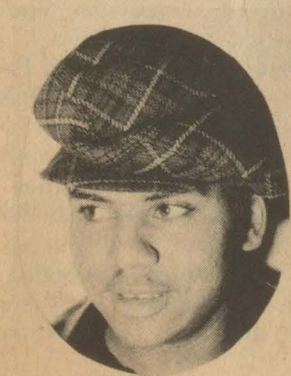
Janet Palamides Arts I — Yes, right away.



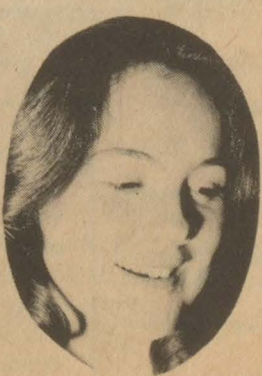
Debi Cottreau Arts Pre-Lim — Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. For all the times I go to the pub, I don't really think it matters.



Darryl Deners Arts III — Yes, I think so because I think it adds class to the pub.



Derrick Walls Eng. I — Yeah, why not?



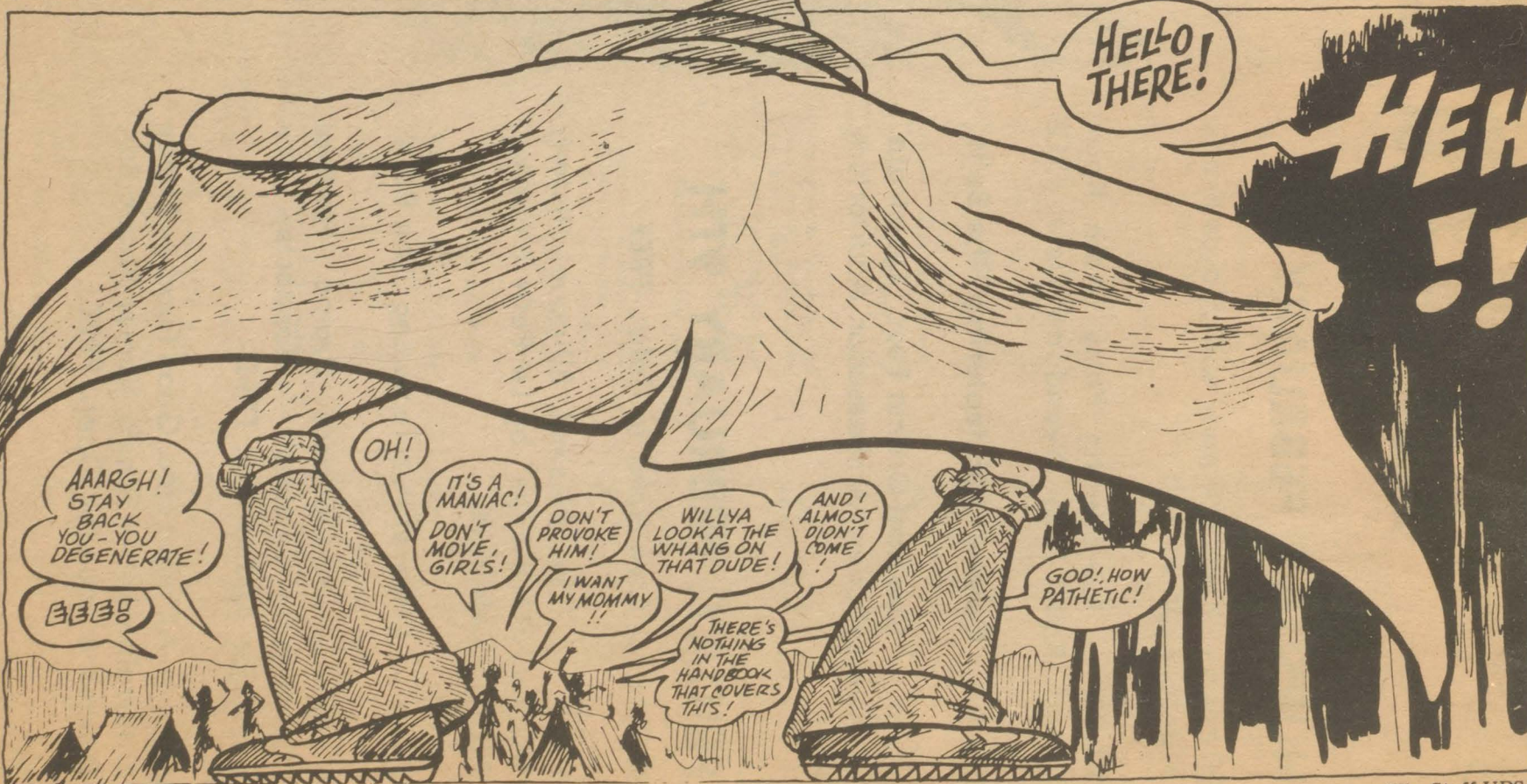
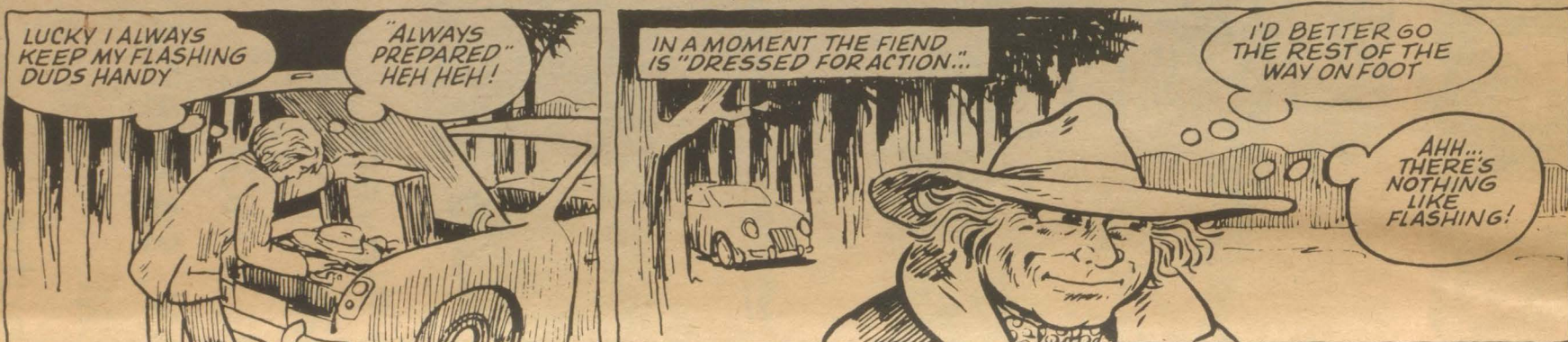
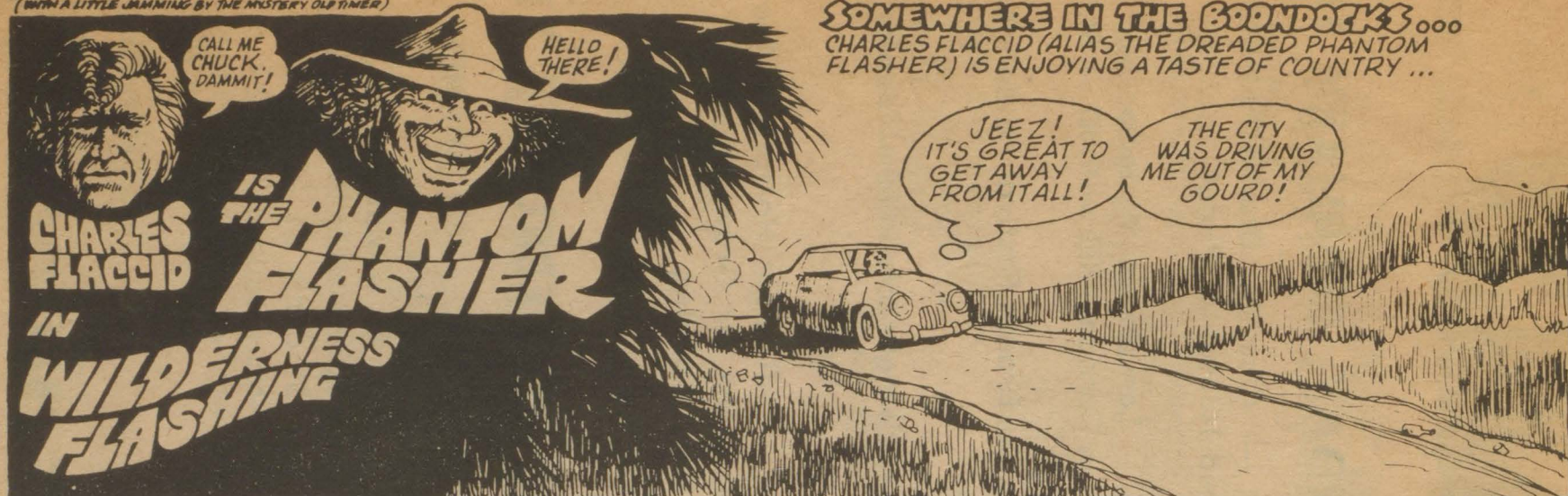
Shirley Latouf BFA I — Why not?



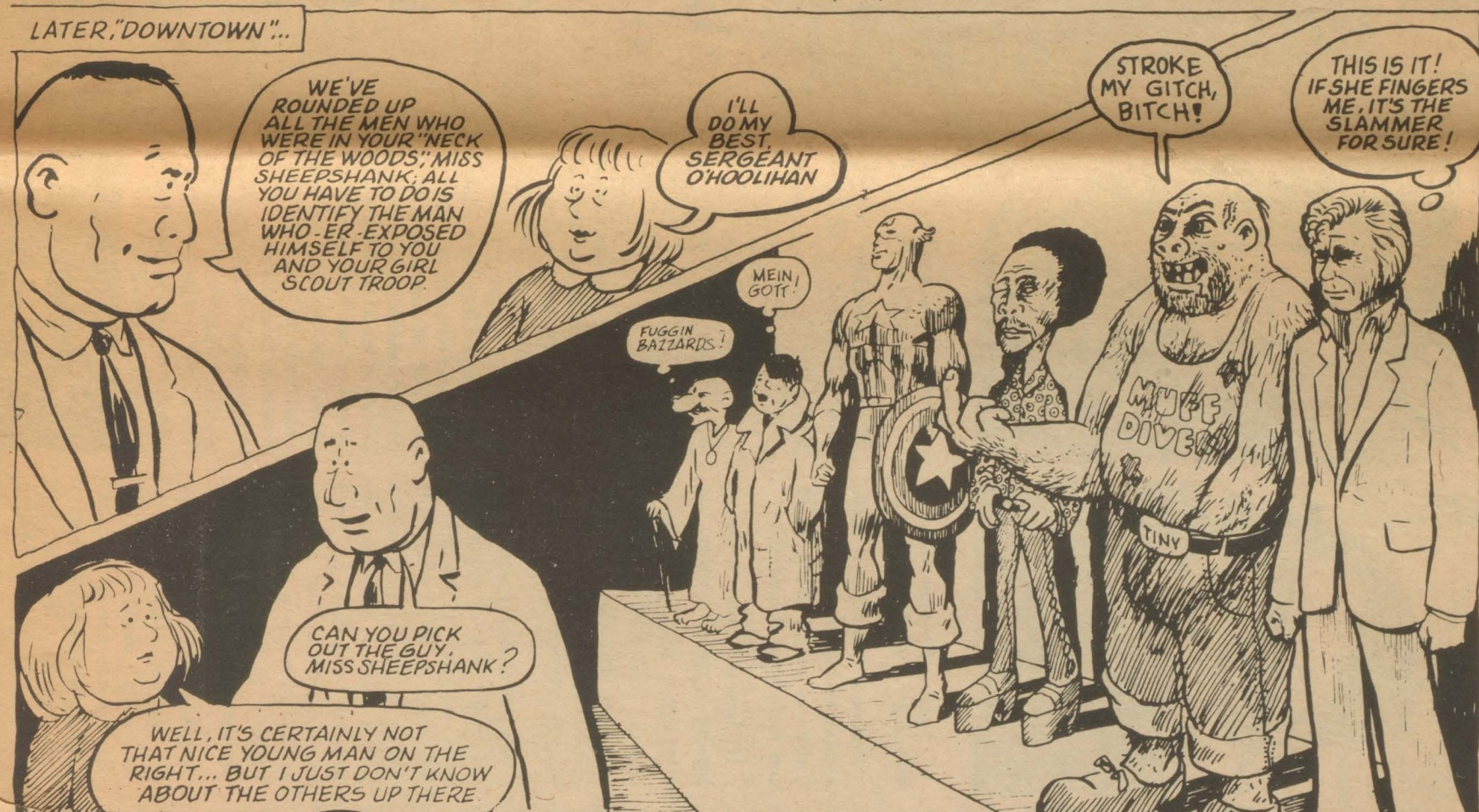
Joan Boritz Arts II — As soon as possible.



BY THOMAS WARKENTHAL ©1972  
(WITH A LITTLE JAMMING BY THE MYSTERY OLD TIMER)



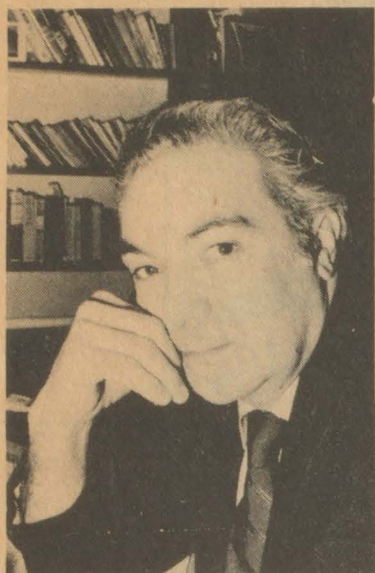
(The Staff-UPS)



(The Staff-UPS)



# profs of the week:



**Al Ruscio**  
Dramatic Art

Prior to coming to the University of Windsor, Professor Ruscio was Chairman of Fine arts division at Midwestern College in Iowa, Executive Director at the Theatre of Arts in Beverly Hills, California and Acting Coach at the MGM studios.

From 1950 to 1965 he was a professional actor-director. He appeared in over 300 Television programs, movies and plays. Prof. Ruscio also directed over 50 off-broadway plays.

Among the TV shows he either starred in, or was featured in are: Bonanza, Dr. Kildare, The Bob Hope Comedy Hour, The Untouchables and Seahunt.

Among the plays he has directed are: The Crucible, The Music Man, The Lark, Barefoot in the Park, The Tender Trap and The Woman.

Here at Windsor, he is teaching two classes in Improvisation, plus teaching two Works in Progress for the Junior and Senior BFA program. Professor Ruscio is also directing a major production — Three men on a Horse to be presented February 8-11 and 15-18.



**Dr. Lola Buckley**  
Social Work

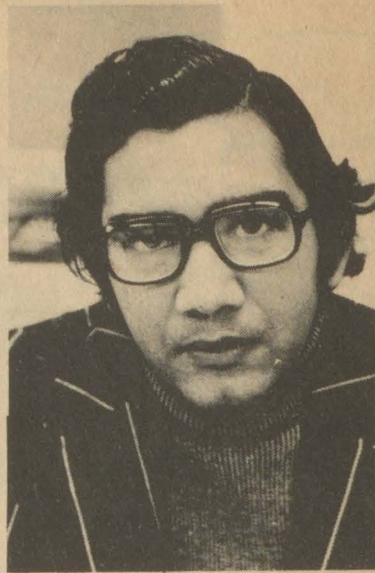
Dr. Buckley holds a Doctor of Social Work from the University of Southern California. She previously taught at Mercy College, Wayne State, and Michigan State University.

Dr. Buckley hails from Houston, Texas.

Dr. Buckley is currently teaching in the Methods area of the BSW and the MSW programs. She is also supervising twelve BSW students in their Field Projects.

Dr. Buckley is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Youth Counselor Project, Ad Hoc Committee on School Drop-outs for the Windsor Board of Education, The Board of Directors of the Northern Beaver YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, the Planning Committee of LIP Program for Pregnant Drop-outs and a Trainer for Understanding the Disadvantaged for the American Dental Association.

Dr. Buckley belongs to the National School of Social Work, The Academy of Certified Social Workers, the Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers and the Council on Social Work Education.



**Subhas Ramcharan**  
Sociology and Anthropology

Professor Ramcharan holds a Masters Degree from the University of the West Indies and hails from Trinidad.

He had not taught prior to coming to the University.

Professor Ramcharan finds that the University of Windsor is a very dynamic institution and his stay, so far has been most gratifying.

Says Professor Ramcharan, "Having done post-graduate work at the University of Toronto, a very large, imposing, and formal institution, it has been a rewarding experience teaching to fairly small classes, and in this way getting to know my students better through informal discussions and seminars."

He feels there is every reason to believe that as the University matures it will develop into one of Canada's most respected institutions of higher learning. His main field of interest is Rare and Ethnic Relations and he is at present completing a study on "The Adaptation of West Indians in Toronto".



**Robert Chandler**  
Social Work

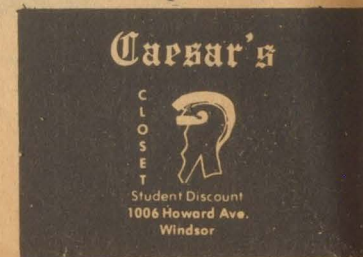
Professor Chandler holds a Masters Degree in Social Work from Toronto.

Prior to coming to the University of Windsor he was in Social Work Practice with the Toronto Board of Education and the University Settlement in Toronto.

His primary interests are teaching, and involvement in clinical practice because it helps him to maintain teaching effectiveness and because he enjoys it.

Professor Chandlers' clinical and research interests are in the field of alcoholism and drug dependency particularly as they relate to adolescents. In addition to his university duties, he is a Treatment Consultant to the Addiction Research Foundation.

Professor Chandler is married with three children. The whole family enjoys tripping around in their trailer as much as possible.



## THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

### BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1972

#### CURRENT ASSETS

|                                       |                     |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Cash in Bank                          | \$ 2,642.85         |
| Accounts Receivable                   | 9,467.43            |
| Cabaret Inventory                     | 4,782.54            |
| Inventory of Records for Resale       | 350.00              |
| Loans Receivable                      | 210.00              |
| Deposit on Yearbook Publication       | 8,278.65            |
| Deposit for Cabaret Pub Entertainment | 1,500.00            |
|                                       | <u>\$ 27,231.48</u> |

#### FIXED ASSETS

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Media Equipment       | \$ 11,818.56        |
| Services Equipment    | 11,614.18           |
| Cabaret Pub Equipment | 4,562.88            |
| Other Equipment       | 1.00                |
|                       | <u>\$ 27,996.62</u> |

Less: Accumulated Depreciation

8,101.78

\$ 19,894.84

#### OTHER ITEMS

Deferred Yearbook Expense

1,619.38

TOTAL ASSETS

\$ 48,745.70

#### LIABILITIES & MEMBERS' EQUITY

##### CURRENT LIABILITIES

|                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Accounts Payable - General | \$ 7,000.63         |
| - Cabaret Pub              | 8,548.59            |
| - University of Windsor    | 5,755.10            |
| Accrued Liabilities        | <u>3,847.63</u>     |
|                            | <u>\$ 25,151.95</u> |

##### LONG-TERM INDEBTEDNESS

|                                          |                     |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Lien Note - Cabaret Pub Equipment        | \$ 2,808.13         |
| Accounts Payable - University of Windsor | <u>21,390.13</u>    |
|                                          | <u>\$ 24,198.26</u> |

more →

# WINTER WEEKEND

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH

12:00 noon — Keg Ceremony with Mayor Frank Wansbrough in Pub

2:00-4:00 — Ice Skating Party, Adie Knox Centre Rink, 1551 Wyandotte West. FREE

8:00 p.m. — Cabaret Pub featuring "The Bells"

8:30 p.m. — Classical Drama Fest. "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes, Ambassador Auditorium. FREE

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

11:30 a.m. — Live Band in Cafet. FREE

2:00 p.m. — 1 hr. musical. Bilingual Historic Review "Mons Pays" by Le Petit Troupeau FREE in Cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. — Cabaret Pub featuring "The Bells"

8:30 p.m. — "Classical Drama Festival "Oedipus at Colonus" — Sophocles, Ambassador Auditorium. FREE

Midnight — All night cafe. Good Food — Cheap Entertainment — Freely Vanier Snack Bar, Games & Lounges Open. FREE



U of Windsor Players'  
present  
"THREE MEN ON A HORSE"  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
8:30 P.M.

Essex Theatre  
\$2.50 — reservation

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH

2:30 p.m. — Classical Drama Festival "The Haunted House" of Plautus

8:00 p.m. — Lancers vs. Waterloo No. 1 & 2 Teams in Canada. FREE with ID — St. Denis

10:00 p.m. — Drama Festival "Amphitruo" of Plautus

Midnight — All night cafe FREE — Vanier Snack Bar

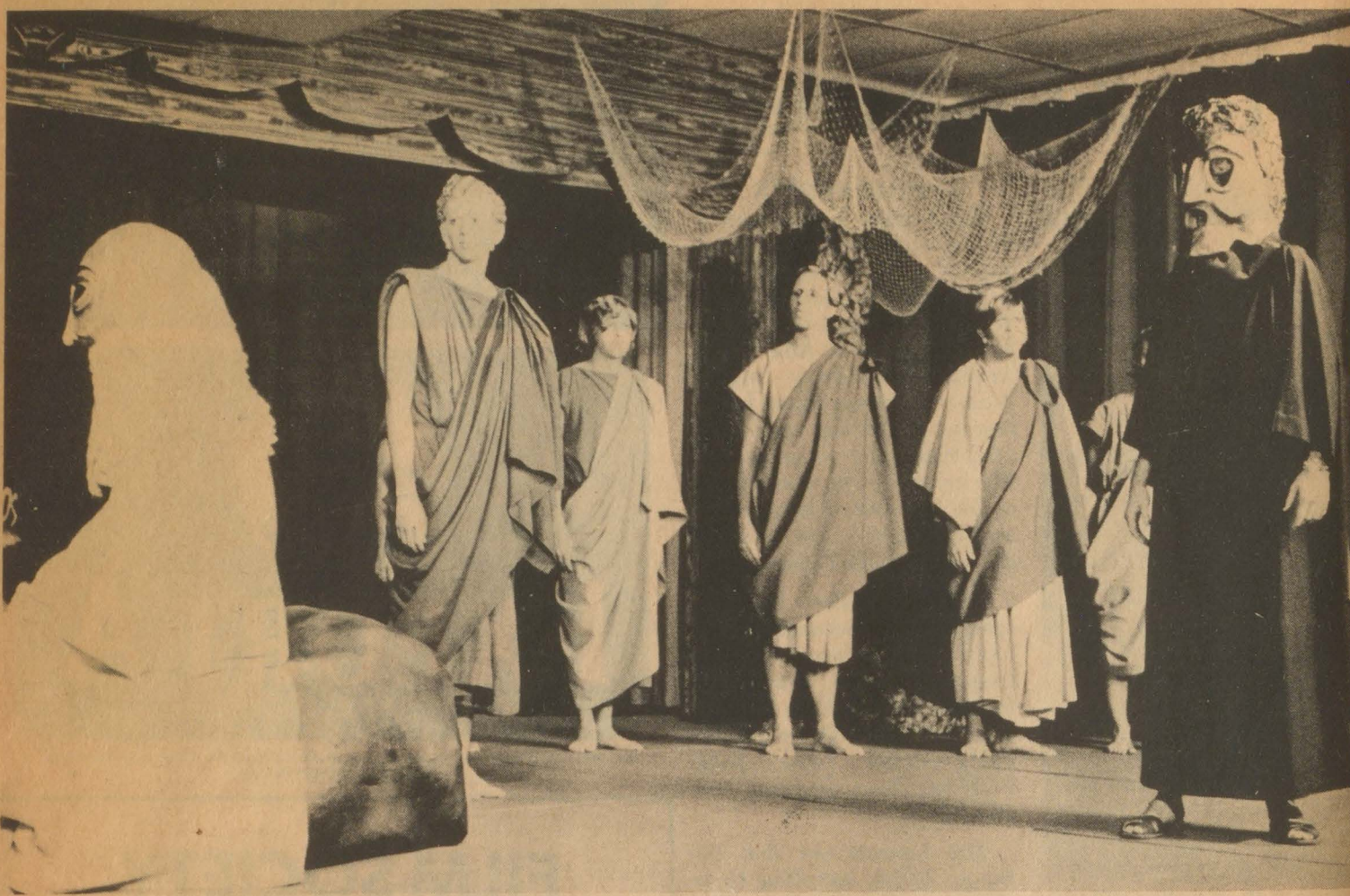
12:30 a.m. — All Night Horrorama featuring special guest Sir Graves Ghostly. \$1 — 1120 Math Building

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH

9:00 p.m. — Mini Concert  
—Bo Diddly  
—Jones & Blain Blues  
—Band — St. Denis Hall  
—Students \$1 (adv.)  
—Non-Students — \$2

**GET INVOLVED !!**





## ALL NEW AT RUBIN'S MEET MARKET

FOR THE YOUNG MINDED

"WE DON'T SELL MEAT, WE COVER IT."

- \* Hairy Designs by Louigi
- \* Stereo components by Crazy Jack
- \* Custom speakers
- \* Custom leathers

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
\$1.99 SHAMPOO & STYLE  
HIS & HERSRUBIN'S MEET MARKET  
811 ERIE ST. E.  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO  
254-3311

## Winter Weekend: prepare to burn out

by BUDDY MACK

For the interest of the apathetic we are going to compile and present the good times that are in store for you Winter Weekend taking place the weekend of February ninth. For the alcoholics and I'm sure there must be thousands of them by now, the Bells of *Stay Awhile* fame will be appearing in the Pub Thursday, Friday and Saturday February eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively. This is probably the slickest act the Pub has ever had so I would suggest black tie and few old swizzle sticks from the Garrison Club to commemorate the occasion.

Sunday night the man with the box guitar, Bo Diddley will appear, and anyone who can stagger upstairs from the Pub shouldn't

miss this for all the beer in Formosa.

Of course the highlight of the festive weekend will be the all night flicks in Ambassador Auditorium all three nights. Saturday, of course will be hosted by Channel 2's answer to the Ghoul, Sir Graves. Ghastly who is rumoured to actually be Alice Cooper's grandfather. For the old folks at home there will be a coffee house and for the hungries the snack bar in the Grotto will be open long after the initial headache of your hangover peaks.

In the interest of the peasantry and assorted pub penniless degenerates, the Arts Society according to Treasurer, Chris Ambeault will be selling tickets to the concerts at prices that would make a beggar smile.

## Festival To open at U of W

The first "Windsor Dionysia", an amateur classical drama festival, sponsored by the University's Department of Classical Studies, will be held at the University of Windsor on February 8-10, 1973, in the Ambassador Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

This project is the outgrowth of several years of experimentation by members of Windsor's Department of Classical Studies with student productions of ancient plays both in English translation and in the original Latin and Greek languages.

The festival will open on Thursday, February 8, at 8:30 p.m. with a production in English of the *Lysistrata* of Aristophanes, directed by Dale Genetti and Joseph Gould and starring Faye Posmituk in the title role. This frank and extravagant comedy, with its anti-war, pro-feminist theme, is uniquely suited to the concerns of our own day. It is presented as a class project by students in Greek Literature in Translation.

On Friday evening, February 9, at 8:30 p.m., students from Duns Scotus College in Southfield will present in English Sophocles' tragedy, *Oedipus at Colonus*, directed by Father Leander Blumlein. Authentic features of this production include an all-male cast and the use of oversized masks designed in the ancient fashion. The action of the drama revolves around the paradoxes of filial devotion versus callous rejection, human kindness versus violence and hatred, and religious sanctity versus political realities.

The Saturday matinee, beginning at 2:30 p.m. on February 10, features *The Haunted House* of Plautus, directed by Jean Shady and starring Darlene Lalovich in the lead role of the artful slave Tranio. This play, presented as a class project by students in Roman Literature in Translation, typifies Plautus' genius at riotous caricature and slapstick humor built around a very simple plot line.

The festival closes Saturday evening, February 10, at 8:30 p.m. with a somewhat abridged version of Plautus' *Amphitruo*, presented in Latin with careful attention to authenticity in pronunciation, costumes, masks, and acting style. The production is directed by Azra Francis and Carl Quereback, and features original musical compositions by William Felver. This farcical parody of tragedy, unique in Roman Comedy, derives its humor from impersonations, mistaken identities and double-edged jokes.

The *Amphitruo* will be preceded on the same evening by a short medley, "In Praise of Dionysius," which will consist of selected hymns, songs, dances, and scenes, in the original Greek and in English, depicting the wide-ranging appeal of the Dionysiac cult. The "Windsor Dionysia", a three day festival of Classical drama, will be held February 8-10 on the University of Windsor campus. All performances will take place in Ambassador Auditorium and will be free and open to the public.

### THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Illustrated Lecture

Public Welcome

LOUIS I. KAHN

Philadelphia's Famed Architect In Person  
Tues., Feb. 6, 8 P.M.  
NEW DATE

Lecture Hall \$1.50 (Students 60c)

### SPAGHETTI FACTORY

February 9, 1973

11:30 a.m.

to 2:00 p.m.

Vanier East

Dining Room

### MENU:

SPAGHETTI

and MEAT SAUCE

TOSSED SALAD

GARLIC BREAD

ICE CREAM

COFFEE.

..... 99c

## University Piano Trio

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT  
SERIES: The University Piano Trio.

This Sunday at three, the next in a series of concerts is being presented by the Music Department of the University of Windsor. It will take place in Moot Court which is located in the Faculty of Law Building. The concert will consist of, "Trio No. 1 in B flat major, Op. No. 99" by Schubert and, Brahms' "Trio in B Major, Op. No. 8.

The trio consists of Arlene Rozsnyai on violin, Margaret Krause on cello and, on piano, David Mulfinger.

Mrs. Rozsnyai was born in Brantford, Ontario and attended the University of Toronto and Yale University. She is currently teaching strings and string techniques at the University of Windsor.

Mrs. Krause was born in London, England where she attended the Royal Academy of Music. For the past fourteen years Mrs. Krause has been a resident of Windsor where she teaches privately and performs with the Windsor Symphony.

An assistant Professor of Music at Windsor, Mr. David Mulfinger holds a B.M. from Oberlin Conservatory and an M.M. from Indiana University. He was born in Syracuse, New York and currently is the principal piano instructor with the Music Department. During his professional career Mr. Mulfinger has received critical praise for his recitals (over 100 of them) and for his work with symphony orchestras in the United States and in England.

All concerts in this series are sponsored by the Music Department and it is only through your attendance that the co-ordinators can determine if this series is being enjoyed by the community as a whole. With the lack of entertainment provided by S.A.C. this year, it would seem that students would take advantage of these offerings. There is the added attraction that they are FREE.

SEAN O'DELL

## Beethoven's Fifth

Beethoven: A Good Deal For the Money.  
by Jesse Manalishi

L. van Beethoven: Fifth Symphony. This is Ludwig (Lood-veeg) van (van or von) Beethoven's (Bay-toe-ven) fifth symphony (sim-fony) and it shows that this young man really has something on the ball when it comes to

music. It is separated into four movements each of which lends itself to a different mood. From the captivating opening four notes to the grandiose finale, this is music to be reckoned with. The only possible problem is that in these days of passivism and tranquillity, this young composer's creations seem to be very violent. I hope that this fact doesn't discourage prospective listeners, for Ludwig has managed what few writers manage anymore. Seldom have I heard such an interesting collection of melodies - and on his fifth release at that. The Fifth Symphony is brilliantly conceived and beautifully produced. Certainly Mr. Beethoven's work is good and it shows great possibilities for the future. I would be willing to wager that he will be doing shows at Cobo arena one of these days. Unfortunately, it has been rumoured that he is experiencing ear troubles that might force him to cut short his career in the recording business. Let's hope that this is just the idle gossip of rumour mongers.

The artists appearing for Mr. Beethoven on this album call themselves The Berlin Philharmonic. Under the leadership of Herbert von Karajan they prove themselves to be a really professional group. One gets the feeling that they could perform anything and do it well. Even if Ludwig should have to retire, the Berlin Philharmonic should be around for quite a while. All they would need to do to make it on their own would be to start writing their own material. Perhaps they are like George Harrison of The Beatles. We can all remember how he was overshadowed by Lennon and McCartney, can't we?



Beethoven's Hits

# CALENDAR

### CONCERTS

- Fri. Feb. 2, Bamboo Prod. presents *Siegal Schwall Blues* Band at Ford Aud. in Detroit. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 3.50, 4.50, 5.50.
- The Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Aud. Sat. Feb. 3 at 8:30 p.m. tickets: \$4. - \$7.
- Sun. Feb. The University Piano Trio. (violin, cello, piano.) at Moot Court. A new group with fresh ideas in a great tradition. Program to be announced.
- Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks plus Bob Seger at Masonic Feb. 17th. Tickets: 4.00, 5.00.
- Sat. Feb. 10th at 11 a.m. Windsor Symphony Young People's Concert at Cleary Aud. For free tickets phone 945-4369 or 945-8603.
- Fri. Feb. 10th 8:30 p.m. *Tex Loco* at Cleary Aud. presented by CBEF Radio. Free tickets available thru CBEF, phone 254-5116.
- Feb. 19 Bamboo Prod. presents *Santana* in the Cobo Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Thur. Mar. 1 *David Bowie* at Masonic Aud. in Det. Tickets: \$5.50 & 6.50.
- Jazz Show Feb. 11 at Masonic Aud.
- Feb. 18 *Ramsey Lewis* at Masonic. Tickets: \$5. & \$6.
- Mon. Mar. 5, Bamboo Prod. brings *Pink Floyd* to Cobo Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets: 6, 5, & 4. Mail orders only.

### ART

- Willstead Art Gallery presents *Southwest 33* an exhibition of Essex County Artists from Sun. Feb. 4th - Wed. Feb. 28th.
- Exhibition of Drawings and Paintings by Bert Weir at the Mushroom Gallery thru Feb. 16th. The gallery is located at 151 Riverside Dr. W. in Windsor.
- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.
- Thru Spring 1973 in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and sculpture.
- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.

### MOVIES

- Capitol: *The Getaway*. Times: 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.
- Centre: *Love Swedish Style*. 7:00, 9:55. *The Runaway*. 8:10.
- Devonshire: Cinema 1 - *Elvis on Tour*. Cinema 2 - *Mind Snatchers*. Times: Fri. 7:50, 9:20, Sat., Sun., 2:45, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05.
- Odeon: Call 252-1285.
- Twin: *East - Kluge, McCabe and Mrs. Miller*. West: *The Cowboys*. *The Omega Man*. Times: 7:15.
- Windsor Drive-In: *Love Doctors*. 7:15. *Scandal in Denmark*. 9:00. *Caroline Cherie*. 10:35.
- Super Cinema: Tues. Feb. 6th, 8:30 p.m., *Sweden 1970*. A superb probe behind the masks to the hearts and minds of a man and woman drawn to each other. Admission: \$1.00.
- Vanity: call 253-8601.
- Palace: *Deliverance*. Time: 7:30, 9:20.
- Odeon: Call 252-1285.
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30, Rm. 1118, Math Bldg.

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* opens at "the Theatre" on the Marygrove Campus of the University of Detroit. (McNicol's at Wyoming) the weekends, Feb. 2-4 & 9-11. Times: Fri. and Sat. performances at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sun. Tickets: \$3. for adults and \$2. for students with I.D. Group

- rates available. All seats reserved. More info, and reservations call Performing Arts Box Office 1-313-341-1838.
- Feb. 8-11 and 15-18, the University Players present *Three Men on a Horse*. Curtain time: 8:30. Tickets: \$2.50. For reservations call 352-4563.
- The Windsor Light Opera Players present Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* at Walkerville Collegiate Aud. on Feb. 2 & 3. Tickets: \$2.00.
- The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents *What the Butler Saw*, a play by Joe Orton. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings and 7:30 on Sun. The plays runs thru Sat. Feb. 24th. For reservations and ticket info call 1-313-868-1347.

### EXHIBITIONS

- Opening Jan. 30, Diaghilev and Russian Stage Designers. This exhibition presents 110 important water colours of costume and set designs for some of the most famous productions of the period from 1909-1929 by 45 artists who worked with Diaghilev. Running thru Sun. Feb. 18 south wing ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.
- The Dept. of Graphic Arts displays some 30 photographs of historic and artistic interest by 19th and 20th century European and American photographers. Wed. Jan. 31 thru Sun. Mar. 26, main building, ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.
- Thru Feb. 11, an exhibition of prints, drawings, and paintings by Sister Barbara Cervenka in room 100G University Library. She is a Dominican Sister whose work has been exhibited locally and nationally.

### YOUTH THEATRE

- Sat. Feb. 3, *Alladin* live-on-stage musical featuring the Prince Street Players of New York City. Time: 11 a.m., 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets: 1.50.

### FILMS ON THE ARTS

- Noon Feb. 6, 4 films: *Pas de Deux* - Ballet in white on black, filmed by Norman McLaren in multiple images. *Fusion* - The infinity of design, abstractly interpreted by the Alvin Nikolais Ballet. *The False Note* - A film of Raoul Servais relating the adventures of a crippled lilt beggar-musician as he makes his way through the modern city with his hand organ. *Jealousy* - A composer of sentimental ballads finds his notes taking on human characteristics.

### RADIO

- Every Saturday night on *WWWT*.m. (106) there is a quad hour from 11 p.m.-12 midnight. Quadraphonic music from left, right, front and rear.
- *CJOM*.m. Radio (88.7) presents the original Tommyrock opera by the Who. Sun. evening Feb. 4th at 6 p.m.
- Tues. Feb. 6th at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. *CJOM* presents the new Elton John Album *Don't Shoot Me I'm Just the Piano Player*.
- Thur. Feb. 8, the new *Derrick* and the *Dominoes* live album is presented on *cjom* at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

### FILMS

- Sat. Feb. 3, *Pioneers of Modern Painting*. One-time one-day opportunity to see all six of Kenneth Clark's new films on major artists. Lecture Hall. 10:30 a.m. Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne, 1 p.m. Claude Monet-Georges Seurat, 3 p.m. Henri Rousseau-Edvard Munch. Tickets: 2.50 for any one screening; 5.00 for complete day.
- ANYONE WISHING to submit anything to the calendar please do so in writing to the reviews office of the Lance on or before the Monday of the week preceding the event.

### DEFERRED INCOME

Subscriptions for Yearbook 3,650.00  
Deposit on Sale of Band Equipment 136.55

### MEMBERS' EQUITY

Balance - April 30, 1972 (Deficit) \$ (9,153.36)  
- Period Ending December 31 4,762.30 (4,391.06)

TOTAL LIABILITIES & MEMBERS EQUITY \$ 48,745.70

## STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR PERIOD ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1972

### REVENUES

|                                     |              |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Student Fees (Grant)                | \$ 60,000.00 |
| Subscriptions - Ambassador Yearbook | 450.00       |
| - Lance Newspaper                   | 135.00       |
| Advertising Sales - Lance Newspaper | 6,992.09     |
| - Radio                             | 935.45       |
| - Directory                         | 970.00       |
| - Blotter                           | 1,360.00     |
| - Ambassador Yearbook               | 2,010.00     |
| Cabaret Revenue                     | 72,150.08    |
| Vending Machines                    | 669.34       |
| Film Society                        | 1,389.00     |
| Miscellaneous - Orientation         | 10,962.00    |
| - Homecoming                        | 479.00       |
| - Other                             | 1,423.67     |
|                                     | \$159,975.63 |

### DIRECT COSTS

|                                      |              |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| Cabaret Costs                        | \$ 71,833.08 |
| Publication & Communication Costs    | 20,291.50    |
|                                      | \$ 92,124.58 |
| Operating Surplus after Direct Costs | \$ 67,851.05 |

### OPERATING EXPENDITURES

|                                                |              |
|------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| General & Administrative                       | \$ 16,923.71 |
| Student Affairs & Organizations                | 15,048.83    |
| Other Activities & Special Events              | 27,813.22    |
|                                                | \$ 59,790.76 |
| Operating Surplus after Operating Expenditures | \$ 8,060.29  |

### OTHER EXPENSE

|                                |             |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Prior Year Adjustments         | \$ 3,297.99 |
| SURPLUS FOR PERIOD'S OPERATION | \$ 4,762.30 |

Prepared by Mr. John Friemann, Business Manager and approved by Mr. Larry McConnell, Finance Commissioner



DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY  
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

Presents  
Mr. Trevor Sessing  
Jamaican Journalist & Writer

Topic:  
Legacy of Empire: The Black Communities of Canada, England, and the West Indies: Problems and Prospects.

Place:  
Faculty Alumni Lounge, University Centre  
Monday, February 5th, 1973  
8:30 P.M.

**FAST SERVICE**

Black & White and Colour Film  
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Fully furnished accommodation available by week or by month — all meals if required — Campus Location.

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Saturday, Sunday: 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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258-4180 (Residence) — During late Evening to morning.

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**LUNCHES**  
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FRI. & SAT. 11:30 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.  
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 3 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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**CABARET PUB**

MGR. LESLIE MENEAR

Presents

**THE BELLS**

"STAY AWHILE" Thursday, February 8th  
thru Saturday, February 10, 1973  
9 P.M.-12:30 A.M.

Admission 50c Students \$1.00 Non Students

**WINTER WEEKEND KICK-OFF**

Thursday, February 8th 12:00 Noon  
with  
Keg Tapping Ceremony By  
Windsor Mayor Frank Wansbrough



**POP'S** FAMOUS ICE CREAM  
CANDY & OLD TIME BURGERS  
SANDWICH at MILL STREET

ENTER POP'S  
"PIG OF THE MONTH CONTEST"

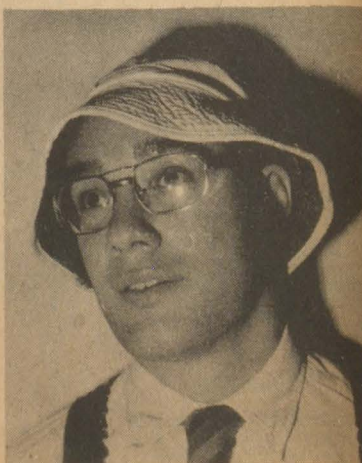
Murray Scott is high on the list for Pop's Pig of the Month Contest, showing disgusting eating habits by devouring our "Circus Sundae" in 42 min., 45 secs. We are proud of you at Pop's Murray. (Burp)

Contest Ends Feb. 13, 1973.

Couples Welcome

256-9344

Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m.



SANDWICH & MILL

**Windsor 5 — Western 10****Lancers downed by Mustangs**

The Windsor Lancers Hockey squad lost to the Western Mustangs 10-5 Wednesday night at Adie Knox Arena. The Mustangs were dropped from number 3 to number 7 nationally this week, but showed Windsor fans why they are a power in the Western Division nevertheless. The Lancers face Guelph tomorrow at Guelph.

—Lance pic by Head

More general everything

**Lots of action the past week**

Last weekend the Womens' Varsity Curling Team comprised of Marg Laurie (skip), Brenda Baum, Ann Bowers, and Darryl Simmens, competed in the Western Division curling playdowns of the O.W.I.A.A. at Waterloo. They lost their first game 9-8 to Western, but went on to defeat teams from Waterloo, Lutheran, Guelph and McMaster to win the Western Division. The team now advances to the Ontario finals against the Eastern Division to be held February 9th and 10th at the University of Guelph.

The Lancerette Volleyball team was defeated by Western Saturday. Although Windsor is fifth in their division, winning points for Western were hard to accumulate as the Lancerettes consistently made

exceptional plays. Match scores were: 11-15, 6-15, and 10-15. Outstanding Windsor performers were Susan Clancy, Wendy Tinline and Mary Jane McArthur. Next home match is February 10th against Guelph. Your support is appreciated.

The Lancerettes played superb basketball against first-place Western until the last three minutes of their game, which ended up a mis-leading 53-68. Drive and determination on Windsor's part kept it close at the half, 26-30. With four minutes left, the score was tied, 47-47. Western then altered their half-court press and took advantage of Windsor turn-overs to take their 12 point win. Guard Maureen Morkin led Windsor scorers with 14, centres Cathy Valcke and Karen Couvillon had 10 and 9, respectively. The Lancerettes are in a "must-win" situation, having faced Adrian and Kalamazoo College in preparation for the decisive game tonight against the Waterloo Athenas in Waterloo.

Oakland University defeated the Lancer Swim team 72-73, with only the final two events proving Windsor's undoing. Craig Arthurs led a number of Lancer best-ever efforts this season, collecting 8 points via first in the 200 I.M. and second in the 200 Backstroke. Nick Drakich took first in the 50 Freestyle; Neil McBeth placed second in the 1,000 Freestyle. Barry Bezaire established a new team record in the 500 Freestyle; Gilles Delaire earned 6 points on seconds in both the IM and 3M diving events. This Saturday the Team visits Guelph, starting time 2:00 p.m.

Saturday last the Lancerette Synchronized Swim Team coached by Miss Marj Holman

competed in the O.W.I.A.A. sectional at Western. Queens and Waterloo dominated, taking first and second respectively. Windsor came 5th out of 9 entrants. Joan Park, Donna Stewart, Mary Russell and Linda Ayrton took 5th in the team routine. Linda Rudover and Carol Del Grosso placed 9th in their duet. Donna Stewart was 9th in her solo event. Next competition will be the finals at York February 23rd and 24th. Good luck at the finals.

Friday February 9th at 7:30 p.m. the Lancerette Synchronized Swim team presents "Aquatics on Parade" at the Pool. Along with male swimmers, the girls will perform duets, solos, team routines and various figures

and patterns. Guest divers from the W.A.C. will be on hand, along with a clown! Everyone is welcome, students with I.D. Cards admitted free, other tickets fifty cents.

Tuesday night the Lancerette Speed Swimming Team was defeated by Kalamazoo College 69 to 34. Highlighting the Windsor performance were first place finishes by Lindy Fergusson (Diving), Joyce Avery (50 Freestyle); and the 200 Medley Team consisting of: Chris Demarco, Cathie Green, Jan Scorfone and Joyce Avery.

Second-place finishes for the Lancerettes were by Cathie Green (100 Breaststroke), Jan Scorfone (200 I.M.), Chris Demarco (100 Backstroke), and Joyce Avery in the 50 Butterfly Event.



ACAPULCO FOR \$199.00 (8 days)

Departures every SUNDAY in Feb. Study Weeks from Toronto, includes jet transport, accommodation (doubles), parties, discos. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5, 416-962-8404 or your Student Council.

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Toronto 5, 416-962-8404.

(The Student Travel co-op owned by your student Council)

**TO ALL  
ARTS FACULTY  
STUDENTS**

Available Monday, February 5, 1973  
University Centre Lobby

1

1 Free Admission Permit For Thursday  
To The Pub To See "The Bells"

2

Also Tickets At Cut Rate For Sunday's  
Concert By Bo Diddly (Reg. \$1.00—  
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Arts Society Treasurer  
Chris Ambeault

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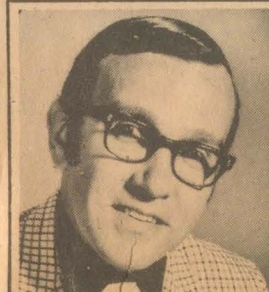
presents

**PRETTY POISON**

Ambassador Auditorium

Tuesday, February 6th  
7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

Admission \$1.00



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BRAND NAMES

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(or sackbut specialist)

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you may think we are putting you on that its out of the paradiso into the inferno that we will pour you into pin stripes and pack you into a suburban box for your nightly death or that we will hedge you in with corporate controls management theory rubber plants or daily dogma well you may get a plant but forget the rest

at least give us a chance to tell you more we dont care what subjects you studied or what your marks were whether you can start in the spring or want an indefinite holiday first whether you turn up to interviews in your best suit only suit or no suit if you want a chance a challenge a stimulus a highly charged and demanding environment problems to solve and people to motivate then talk to us and tell us we will be on your campus for interviews

and we will hope to see you but if you cant or wont make it why not call mike polley at 928-4345 area code 416 and arrange to meet us sometime at our toronto head office the manufacturers life insurance company 200 bloor street east toronto 5 for further details of our campus visit contact your placement centre or career counselling service



# The Lance

Friday  
FEBRUARY 9, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 20

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

## UAW head claims

### Canada is own boss

WINDSOR (CUP) — Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers (UAW), claims the union is not dominated by its American counterpart.

McDermott was speaking at St. Clair College along with UAW international president Leonard Woodcock. Their appearance was part of a speaker series co-sponsored by the St. Clair School of Business and various labour and professional groups in the Windsor area.

In a question period after Woodcock's address, McDermott responded to a query directed to Woodcock dealing with the Canadianism of the large international unions.

"McDermott is not dominated by Woodcock," McDermott said. He declared the international office is only contacted in matters dealing with the financial side of the operation.

(In December 1971, the UAW international office ordered striking workers at Toronto's Douglas Aircraft plant to end their strike and

accept the company's latest contract offer.)

Earlier Woodcock said international unions were needed to effectively deal with the multinational corporations that are being formed in the world. He suggested that the American "insensitivity" for Canada has helped to create some current problems in these unions.

McDermott, one of the key people behind the move to expel the Waffle movement from the Ontario New Democratic Party, also talked about "job enrichment" or the betterment of the drudgery that is so commonplace in the typical factory job today. He said changing job patterns will be a major topic in UAW negotiations with the big three automakers later this year.

During his speech, Woodcock pointed to some of the ways that the Canada-U.S. aut pact agreement is helping Canada. He noted that in 1964 Canada had a trade deficit of \$600 million with the U.S. and today Canada enjoys a trade surplus.

## UBC student council

### Denies supporting reds

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The right-wing group seeking to continue its control of the University of British Columbia student council has denied that its support of an anti-war demonstration January 14 implied support for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Council treasurer David Dick said the council's motion endorsed the demonstration but not the CPC (M-L).

"There is no question we were just supporting the Maoist demonstration," he said. The demonstration attracted 80 people.

After hearing speeches denouncing U.S. imperialism in Indochina, the demonstrators paraded through downtown streets chanting such slogans as "Death to U.S. Imperialism" and waving signs reading "U.S. Aggressors get out of Vietnam". One banner read "U.S. Imperialists get out of Canada, Vietnam and everywhere". The demon-

strators wound up their peaceful march at the U.S. consulate.

Dick's council supported this demonstration despite its long history of conservative political positions. The group that controls council, the Student Coalition, won power in November 1971 by attacking an out-going council leadership as being too radical. The Coalition has been extremely hostile toward the UBC student newspaper, the Ubysey, claiming it is too leftist-oriented and not "representative" of the campus. Council budget cuts last fall for the Ubysey brought about a production cut-back from three times a week to two times a week.

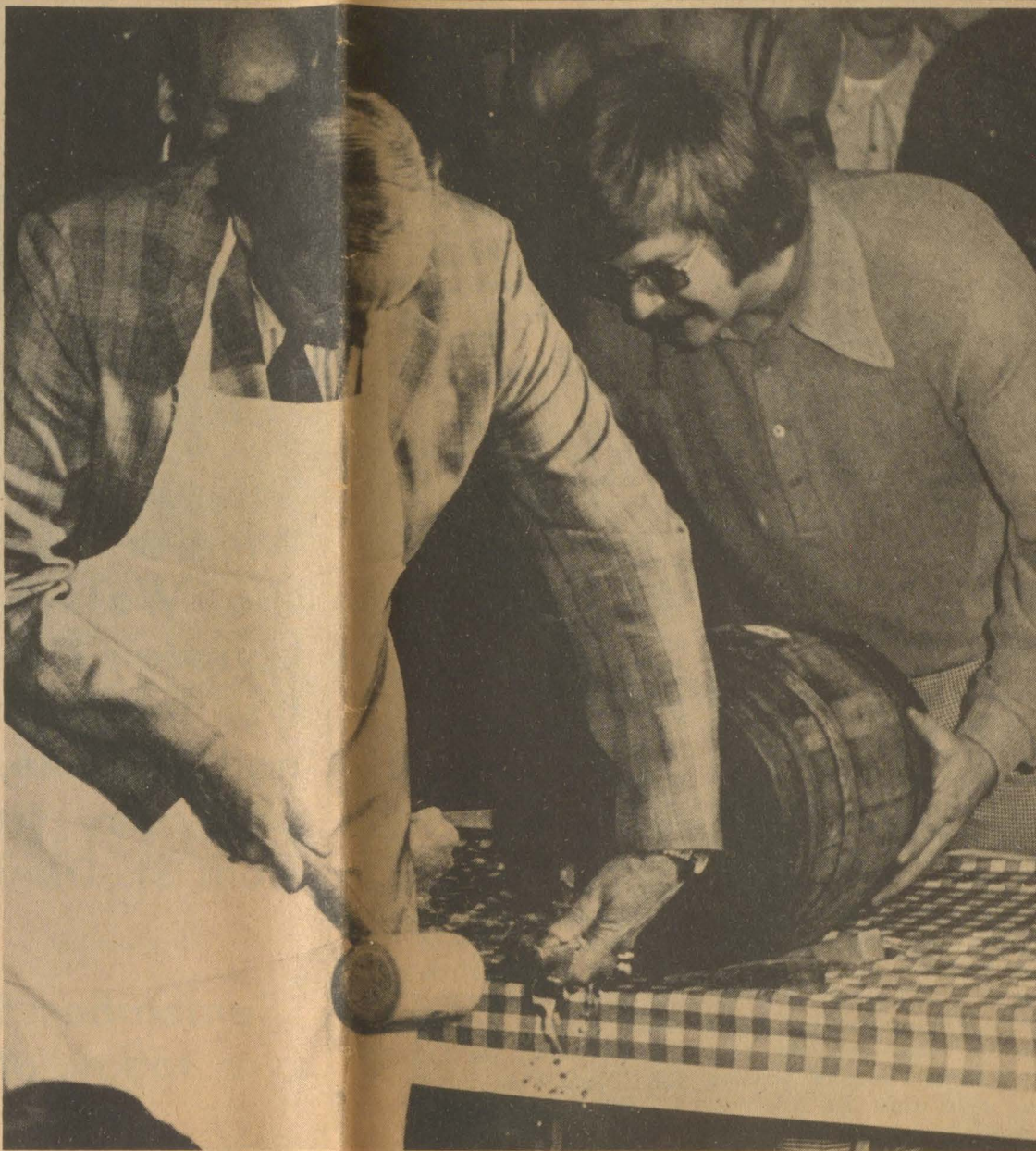
One observer, upon hearing of the council's support for the CPC (M-L) action, commented, "I've heard of liberalism but this is ridiculous."

The Coalition is being opposed in this month's

council elections by a group of more progressive student activists called the Democratic Student Caucus. The Caucus includes students active in the continuing struggle for representation on committees in the UBC faculty of arts. Heading the slate is arts undergraduate society president Brian Loomes for president. Long-time campus activist and graduate senator Stan Persky is running for secretary, while student senator Svend Robinson, who was defeated when he ran for president last year on another progressive ticket, is gunning for the post of external affairs commissioner.

The Students Coalition slate is headed by current council co-ordinator Bob Angus for president.

UBC student elections are held in two stages. Voting for president, secretary, co-ordinator and internal affairs officer will take place February 7, while other positions will be decided February 21.



While the Engineering Societies' band played on, Frank Wansborough tapped the first keg of beer to get the festivities of Winter Weekend under way. There are lots of events planned for the students and Enzo, John, Les and the whole SAC gang deserve a great big hand for all the work they put into giving the students a good time.

## Globe throws more dirt about Slater

TORONTO (CUP) — The Globe and Mail has learned that former York University president David Slater resigned January 23 only after the Board of Governors threatened to fire him.

Slater said he was leaving his post long before his ten-year term had expired, because he felt he could not provide the leadership necessary to carry York through its current financial crisis.

The Globe says Slater resigned amid clear indications that the board was ready to fire him. According to the Globe, Slater's fate "had been sealed at an extraordinary meeting of top university officials on the evening of December 14 at the head office of the Bank of Nova Scotia, where (board of governors

nan Robert) McIntosh is deputy chief general manager."

Administrators at the meeting were virtually unanimous in calling for Slater's neck and McIntosh asked him to resign two days later. Slater, who the Globe claims lost much of his power in October and was struggling to win it back, got angry and threatened a "bloodbath" of legal battles over his long-term contract. The board backed off and administrative studies dean Barry Richman resigned.

Board members went back to Slater on December 18 and the Globe says they thought they had persuaded him to resign, effective about June. But he refused to put it in writing. Slater took a Christmas

vacation and returned in January showing signs he would continue. He refused to call a meeting of a special budget committee, and the board finally made its ultimate threat.

Ironically, the by-lined Globe article was partially written by John Adams, who was a Globe stringer and a York student senator when Slater was originally appointed president. Adams caused a major uproar at the time, when he obtained a leak about deliberations of the presidential search committee and wrote about it in the Globe. Adams named the candidates still being considered for the presidency, causing two of them to withdraw from the running, claiming their reputations had been tarnished. Adams is now a permanent Globe reporter.

## UWO professor out: Doesn't pull weight

LONDON (CUP) — A professor of sociology will be released from the University of Western Ontario (UWO) June 30 for not "pulling his weight in scholarship work" (research). This is despite the opinion of students and faculty that he is a good teacher.

Last year he signed a one-year "non-renewable" contract.

Ishmael Okraku is one of 24 social science faculty members

who won't have their contracts renewed this year. Six of them are in sociology, and he is one of two non-Canadians being released.

Okraku met Jan. 31 with university president D.C. Williams, vice-president Dr. R.J. Rossiter and chairman of the sociology department, J.H. Kunkel to discuss his fate at Western.

According to Kunkel, Okraku "received a letter from

G.L. Reuber (dean of social science) saying his contract expires June 30". Kunkel added the letter was the same one sent to all professors who are being released.

Okraku is in his fourth year at Western after teaching at Dalhousie University in Halifax for two years.

Student council educational field worker Ben McDonald said the dean and chairman were against Okraku's contract being renewed for next year.

"There are five faculty and three student members on the APT (appointment, promotion and tenure) committee along with chairman Kunkel. They voted 7-0 in favour of retaining Okraku with Kunkel abstaining. The faculty of sociology has also had a vote on the matter. That went 17 for, none against and 17 abstaining."

Kunkel apparently believes that the votes of the committee mean nothing, because students are on it, one student has said.

"The dean has said that Okraku's poor teaching practice is the reason for his non-renewable contract, which he signed last year," McDonald said.

### Friars change, Kennedy reigns

Fr. Eugene O'Malley is being replaced as president of Assumption College by Fr. L.A. Kennedy, currently of the University's Philosophy Department.

According to the Office of Information Services Fr. O'Malley will continue to teach at the University of Windsor.

Donald said.

Eunice English, the student on the APT committee responsible for circulating a petition among students recommending Okraku stay on said the decision "shows that teaching doesn't mean very much in a professor. Students are just around the university to make money."

Okraku fared quite well in the student teacher-evaluation report and is popular among both students and the faculty.

"When I signed the contract I just wanted to do my work and we didn't argue about the legality of the contract. This year I argued about it," Okraku said.

This year's APT committee has more students and generally younger faculty members than was the case in the past when only tenure faculty members sat on the committee.

"The committee recommended this year that the contract be changed to a probationary contract. This would put me on the tenure track, meaning I would be considered when the contract comes up for renewal," Okraku said.

"The chairman took the recommendation to the dean who wouldn't accept it because of the one-year non-renewable contract. Then the chairman went to the executive committee which made up a statement explaining the situation and why I should be returned. The statement went to the dean from there and he said he would reach a decision."

That decision was reached

Jan. 31.

"Last year members of the APT committee told me the only way the dean would keep me is on a non-renewable contract and that this year's executive committee would do whatever they could for me."

APT chairman and sociology department chairman Kunkel said in a recent interview that 17 abstentions on the faculty vote "showed that the vote was ambiguous".

"All I know, at the moment, is heresy, but last year's APT committee stated the reasons. His scholarship performance is not that great."

Kunkel said there are no grounds for questioning the legality of Okraku's non-renewable contract because "there have been non-renewable contracts before and no one has ever questioned the legality of them. Why does everyone think this is any different. Of course it's a legal contract."

The UWO students newspaper, the Gazette has been holding the story about Okraku and his rift with the department heads for some time, to not influence the dean's decision in any way. Williams and Rossiter were not immediately available for comment, but English offered some interesting statements.

"Apparently professor Okraku was advised not to appeal the decision to the senate of the university even though he has the legal right to do that. It could have something to do with his finding a job for next year."

Okraku was not available for comment Feb. 1



Winter Weekend this year should be more appreciated this year, since we have snow. In past years Windsor weather has threatened to make it a slushy holiday, in short sleeves. Even with a curtailing of SAC funds, this year promises to be one in which many things are happening, so dig it!

—pic by G. Gawadzyn

## Chaplaincy faces problems

by MURNA HOLSEY

Are there times in your life when you feel the need of someone to talk to? Times of loneliness or personal anxiety? Mounting pressures that are getting you down? Problems on which you would like an outside, unbiased opinion?

If you feel you are faced with a serious crisis in which professional help may be needed, why not try the Psychological Service Centre? In many cases all you want is a chance to talk something out with someone you can trust; someone who will listen to what you have to say and treat it as confidential.

In order to try and meet this need, the Chaplaincy Group plans to provide a personal counselling service on campus Monday through Thursday in the evenings from 8-12, in room 8 of the University Centre. Perhaps a better name for it might be a "Friendship Centre" for it will

be quite informal, and no written records will be filed or taken. There will be at least one adult and one student present each night. This will give you a chance to talk with an older person, or one of your peer group according to your choice.

Among those there for counselling will be David Hemming, Joe Riddell, John Murphy and Gerald Paul.

The chaplains are also available during the day and can be reached at their offices. They indicated that they feel such a service as this is urgently needed. They will not be trying to force religion on anyone. Their teams are made up of concerned human beings trying to meet the needs of others on the level of common humanity.

Of course, all information and talk is kept strictly confidential.

## Cheating doesn't pay

The Committee on Student Affairs recently found a student guilty of cheating on a final examination and applied the sanction of censure as outlined in the University regulations. The student was further informed that if he is even found guilty of a similar offense while a student at this university, The Committee would recommend his expulsion.

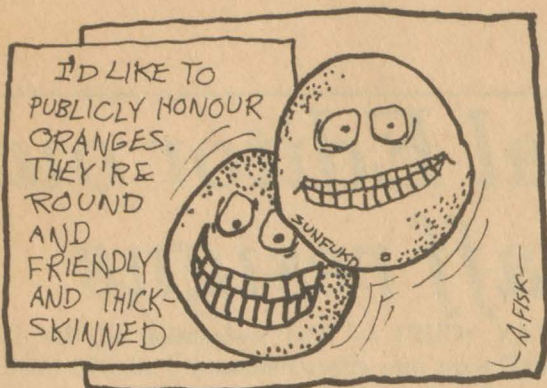
## Bits & Pieces

- FEB. 9
  - Gay Liberation Dance, Alumni Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
  - Water Show, 7:30 p.m. at Phys. Ed. Complex, Students Free, others 50 cents.
  - Bilingual Historic Review in Cafeteria, Free.
  - Classical Drama Festival, "Oedipus at Colonus" in Ambassador - free.
  - "Three Men On A Horse", Essex Hall Theatre, \$2.50.
- FEB. 10
  - Seminar on Comparative Religion at the International Centre in Cody Hall at 7:30 p.m.
  - Classical Drama Fest., "The Haunted House", Free.
  - All night Horrorama with Sir Graves Ghastly, \$1.00, 11:20 Math Bldg.
- FEB. 11
  - Mini Concert, Bo Diddly & Jones & Blain Blues Band in St. Denis tickets available at door.
- FEB. 13
  - Film of the Arts presents Le Mime, Marcel Marceau stars, Ambassador Auditorium, 12 noon, Free.
- FEB. 14
  - Jonathan Livingston Seagull presents, The return of McDuff sponsored by the Ontology Club at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.
- FEB. 16
  - Film Soc presents the Canadian Premier of Kurt Vonnegut's "Between Time and Timbuktu" which is based on his novels, The Monkey House and Cat's Cradle. Vonnegut's most famous for his "Slaughterhouse 5", showings at 7:30 and 9:30 in Ambassador, Admission \$1.00.





by STRANGE



Hello folks. This week's column, while not big on answers is very heavy on questions. I received a lot of questions that don't require answers so I'll print those and pose a few of my own. But the column is really about a top flight LA private detective who goes bad in Vegas by hiding an escaped pragmatic from his clients, (twelve fear-crazed surveyors from Seattle) and then decides to become a licensed wino and certified optometrist in Barrie, Ontario now fights a never ending battle for truth, depression and squalor. Also I'd like to publicly honor oranges this week. They're round and friendly and thick-skinned. They never lose their equanimity, their steady outlook on life. Have you ever tried to insult or offend an orange? Exactly, you pass one in the halls, call it an orange dwarf and they just keep rolling while they smile and waive. The dangerous ones are the ones that have gone bad. They usually have mildew on their genitals.

+++

The envelope, please

+++

Dear Strange:  
What is the Question?

Am XIII Arts.

The question is: What is the conjunction between reality, unreality and old phone booths? Or conversely, why is peanut butter so exquisitely poignant?

+++



Dear Strange:

Tonite is our continuing Crusade against Social Diseases, we played "Keep Away" with Kissy Poo's coat. Much to our dismay, Eric got mad and ruined our fun by being a spoil sport. This really bummed us out. He said mean things and hurt our feelings. Do you think Kissy-Poo is mad too?

Crabs

It depends. Does she have feelings of inferiority, delusions of grandeur? Has she ever exposed herself to an aardvaark?

+++

Sir:

The February 2, 1973 edition of the Saint contained an article, "Canada Prostitutes Itself" in which Michael Whelan said that, "at least three of Canada's universities — UBC, McGill and Windsor were heavily funded by the US dept. of Defence to carry out war research programmes" What did this research involve and how heavily was Windsor funded?

This is an interesting question. But there is a basic problem. No one is talking. It (the money we've received, etc.) is documented in a book that is available at the Community Resource Centre. Ask Steve Loew for it. I didn't print that crack about the Lance because you are obviously deranged. The work they do for the gov't is in pieces anyway. So it's hard to come down on them. Why worry about that? There's Canadian's there now. I just hope they didn't give them any bullets. The whole thing pisses me off.

+++

Dear Strange:

What do you think of a person who misses an appointment at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning for a Vegematic commercial?

Concerned.P.S. The free gift was "1,2,3, Red Light" by the 1910 Fruitgum Company.

Dear Strange:

What do you think of a person who would demonstrate a vegematic at 8:00 Tuesday morning.

Very Concerned

I don't know: How's his Kaema?????

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

## J.V. team on winning streak

## Crusaders labour unrecognized

by JOHN BERNIK

The U. of W. Crusader basketball team is the last J.V. team still in operation in Ontario and one of the few in operation in Canada today. The Crusaders are handled by the one time All Stater from Detroit's St. Andrews, Nick Grabowski. Except for a home and home series with A.K.O. and St. Clair College, the Crusaders depend on U.S. competition. The U.S. competition is made up of junior colleges, university freshman teams and industrial league teams from the tough Northern Ohio Conference.

So far this season, the Crusaders have had their problems. They dropped their first eight straight ball games, but are presently on a four game winning streak. One of the biggest problems that the team had early in the season was the fluctuation in the number of players on their roster.

Many players, once cut from the varsity squad are lured by the A.K.O. Fratmen Junior A team and other industrial league teams in Windsor. These teams offer a more recreational type setting where practices are few and games are played in a rather relaxed atmosphere. A.K.O. lures many of the junior age players by virtue of the fact that they are the perennial junior powerhouse in Ontario and with this comes extended lavish road trips to either Montreal for the Eastern Title or Vancouver for the National Title. The possibility of a trip to the coast definitely puts A.K.O. in a superior position in recruiting its players, especially since the Crusaders rarely play on the road.

Normally by mid-December the Crusader personnel problems are resolved. When the team is left with a nucleus of players willing to work out everyday, they then get their big chance to perform before sparse audiences prior to Lancer home Games. To do this takes a great deal of dedication. They are considered by many other athletes at this school to be 2nd rate citizens when compared to the

## Lancers now solidly 2nd to Waterloo

by JOHN BERNIK

Bill Lozynsky and Bruce Coulthard scored sixteen and fourteen points respectively, to lead the Windsor Lancers to their seventh win in eight starts last Saturday night at McMaster. The Lancers defeated the Marauders by a six-point margin, 79-73. In other play, Waterloo trounced Guelph 82-58 in Waterloo.

The Warriors man-handled the Gryphons before 5,700 fans in the Waterloo gymnasium, particularly in the second half after leading 34-28 at half-time. Mike Moser and Paul Bilewicz led Waterloo with 27 and 20 points, while Wayne Morgan led the Gryphons with 15.

In Hamilton, trailing 16-15 with five minutes left in the first half, the Lancers exploded for 12 straight points to command at the half, 36-21. Bruce Coulthard led the late surge with 14 points, hitting 7 for 7 from thirty feet out.

Windsor scored the first 6 points in the second half to lead 42-21. From this point play was fairly even until late in the game when McMaster closed to within six, 79-73. The tempo of the game was slowed down considerably by officials Stan Crowley and Harold Bocknik. The temperature (high 50's) also took its toll on the free-substituting lancers as it took Windsor a long time to warm up once they entered the game. But Windsor also picked up a number of fouls for clean checks on defense, as well as numerous travelling violations.

Sam Kaknevious led McMaster with 35 points. He hit 13 of 18 from the floor and 9 of 10 from the line. The Marauder loss was their fifth in nine starts, creating a three-way tie for third place with Guelph Gryphons and the Western Mustangs. The Lancers remain in second place behind Waterloo.

other teams in the winter programme. However they are far from that. They overcome all the criticisms levied their way and proudly perform for their school. Their present winning streak is a definite sign of this pride. This was particularly true last Wednesday when a scheduling error had both the Crusaders and the Lancerettes virtually starting their games at the same time.

Since the Lancerettes are considered part of the varsity programme, the Crusaders were forced to wait nearly two hours to get their chance at beating the St. Clair College Saints, even though their game with the Saints was scheduled well in advance of the Lancerettes'.

The Crusaders value to the athletic programme is probably best known by the Lancer Basketball team. The Crusaders practice side by side with the Lancers and scrimmage the Lancers several times a week. This helps the Lancers prepare for their future games. All ready some of the Lancers are afraid that once the Crusaders close out their season tomorrow night that their absence will be felt at a time when their competition in practice will be needed most to prepare the Varsity for the Play-offs.

There are many people who go to Lancer games that don't even know what the Crusaders are or who plays for them. The following list should clear up that problem. The roster includes centre Chuck Robinson; Forwards: Joe Kukurin, Bill Todd, Pete Karlechuk, and Bill Bailey; guards Yvon Renaud, Frank Vitella, Joe

Artiss, Mark Fathers and Tom Foster. Robinson and Todd are the leading scorers on the club averaging 16 points per game. Yvon Renaud and Frank Vitella come next, both averaging 10 per game.

The winning streak includes two victories over St. Clair College, one over the Toledo Spicers, and the other an impressive 80-74 decision over the Wayne State freshmen. The 2 wins against St. Clair gives them a 5-3 record against

their cross-town rivals. The Crusaders have two games left on their schedule. Tonight they play at Highland Park College and tomorrow night they play at St. Denis Hall against the Toledo Celtics. Game time is 6:15. Since a sell-out crowd is expected for the Lancer-Warrior game perhaps it would be a good idea to come a few minutes earlier than you expected so that you can catch the tip-off of the Crusader game.

## C.S.R.W.

## Lancer Basketball

Saturday at 8 p.m., the Windsor Lancers will host the Waterloo Warriors, Canada's No. 1 rated team. It's the first step to a national title, and C.S.R.W. will carry the action live from St. Denis Hall.

Remember: Staff meeting 4 p.m. today, at the station.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
SUMMER PROGRAMMES  
IN

## EUROPE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the Division of University Extension is offering degree courses in Europe, July 4 - August 14 as follows:

Nice, France/English, French  
Siena, Italy/Fine Art, Italian  
Trier, Germany/German, History

Cost? Approximately \$750 - \$800 (includes round trip, tuition for one course, room and board).

Further information:



Summer Programmes in Europe  
University of Toronto  
Division of University Extension  
119 St. George Street  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5S 1A9

## A little Trouble in the morning...



After Shave and Cologne with a distinctive, disturbing fragrance that can give a whole campus Trouble up to 8, 10, or even 12 hours! and you've got Trouble all day.

## Throw a Kegger.



A "Kegger" is a draft beer get-together that you can enjoy anywhere, anytime. All you need for a "Kegger" is an Oktoberfest Tap'n Keg with Mini-Keg refills, and you're on your way to good

times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

# Oktoberfest

Real Draft Beer



**JB'S COLUMN**  
By JOHN BERNIK

by JOHN BERNIK

The stage has been set for the confrontation of Canada's two most powerful college basketball teams. That of course will take place tomorrow night at 8:15 when the number one-ranked Waterloo Warriors invade St. Denis Hall to play the number three ranked Windsor Lancers. Among other things, the game will decide which team will host the O.U.A.A. championships later this month.

At present both teams have impressive records against Canadian competition. In league play, the Warriors are 9-0. The Windsor squad is 11-1 against Canadian competition. Their only loss came in mid-December against the Warriors in Waterloo. In that contest the Warriors broke away late in the game to defeat Windsor 86-77.

In league play, both Windsor and Waterloo have shown a great deal of explosive might. The Lancers have thus averaged 92 points per game as compared to Waterloo's 89 points per game. From a defensive stand point, neither team could be considered as being particularly defensive-minded. In this category Waterloo has the edge, giving up 71 points per game as compared to Windsor's 73.

Both the Warriors and the Lancers have an abundance of talent to draw from. Looking at the two teams by position, one finds they are quite evenly matched.

The key to Waterloo's Backcourt is veteran Tom Kieswetter. Tom, in his fifth season with the Warriors, played for Canada's National team in the Olympic playdowns last summer. The experience of playing for the Nationals has greatly improved Tom's ball sense. Considered by most to be the quickest ball-handler in the country, Kieswetter is one of the best penetrating guards around. Although not an overpowering outside shooter, he is a good team player who also plays tough defense. Kieswetter is complimented in the backcourt by Steve Ignatavicius, the former sensation from Toronto's St. Mikes. In years past, his importance has been played down due to the presence of the great shooting Jaan Laaniste and the ball-hawking Kieswetter. Steve is a fair ball handler and a good outside shooter. The Warriors also have two transfers in their backcourt with college experience. They are Pat Woodburn, formerly of Lutheran and Ed Talaj from York. Woodburn is an exceptional floor leader that can do it all at the guard position.

The best Windsor has to offer in the backcourt is rookie Bruce Coulthard. Bruce, like Kieswetter, is a good ballhandler and is extremely quick. Coulthard is probably the better shooter of the two but does not go to the hoop with the same authority as Kieswetter. Coulthard's value to the Windsor squad is normally judged by his ability to score from outside. Defensively Kieswetter is the stronger of the two. Any deficiencies that Coulthard has are taken care of by the other members of Windsor's stacked backcourt. Chris Coulthard normally can pick up any offensive slack that brother Bruce may have. Veteran Ward Conway and rookie Tom Hogan provide strong overall performances for the Lancers. Both are hustling performers on defence and both can score when called upon to do so.

Up front the Warriors are the bigger of the two teams. The average size of the Waterloo big men is 6'5" and average weights of 202 lbs., the average size of Windsor big men being 6'3½" and weighing 192 pounds. This provides Waterloo with added strength on the boards. They key to Waterloo's overall performance is 6'7" Mike Moser from Kitchener Forest Heights Collegiate.

Moser put the damper on the Lancers in their first meeting last fall as he scored 39 against Windsor. Moser's greatest strengths lie around the boards. He is a strong rebounder, who has exceptionally good moves to the bucket. In games of late, opposition teams have been employing special defences to stop Moser. The Warriors have good forwards in captain Ed Dragan, Paul Bilewicz, Mike Zuwerkalow and Bob Smeenk. Dragan and Smeenk are both good outside shooters while Bilewicz and Zuwerkalow are both strong rebounding forwards.

As for the Lancers, their strength up front lies in their outside shooting. Pete Mingay and Walt Lozynsky are the most accurate of the Windsor forwards. Both hit consistently from 20 to 25 feet out. Both are exceptional rebounders for their size. Jerry Sovran is a strong two-way performer for Windsor. Jerry is a good outside shooter, an adequate rebounder and an aggressive defensive player. The fourth forward on the Windsor roster is Bill Lozynsky. Bill is probably the most improved player on the Lancers' squad. He has become a strong two-way performer for the team. When he is hot, there is no better shooter around. In the middle, the Lancers alternate Ernie Hehn and Brady Spetz. Up to now neither player has proved to be an offensive threat of any great magnitude. Both, however, are adequate rebounders who normally get the job done.

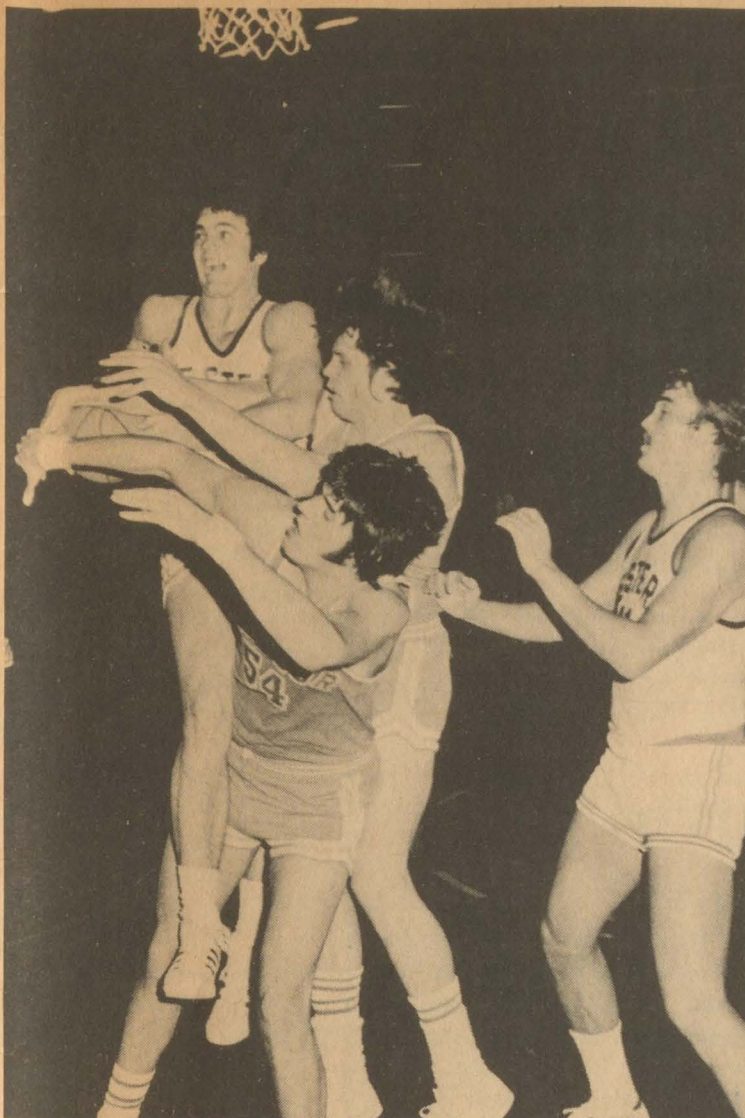
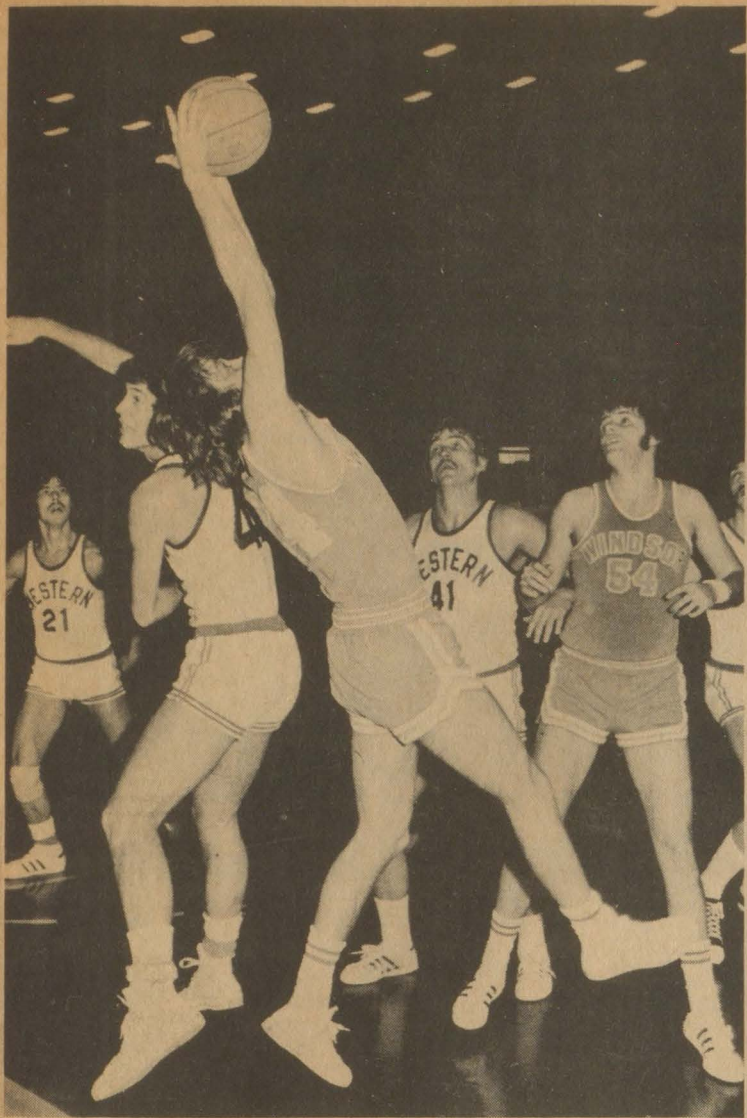
Another way of looking at the two teams is by comparing the general styles used by each. In general both teams like to run with the ball, using the fast break to its fullest potential. On defence both teams go into a man to man defence.

The Warriors use a pretty standard defence with few variations from game to game. They hardly ever go into a zone defence. They do not use full-court zone presses or, for that matter, any presses of any sort. Any pressure they use is generally applied by the guards. This pressure is usually at three-quarter court to give the opposition trouble in setting up their offense. The Lancers on the other hand do a lot more on defense than Waterloo. They use both zone defenses as well as straight man to man. They use a variety of presses. They use full court and half-court zone presses as well as full-court man to man presses. The purpose of using such a variety of defensive techniques is to force the opposition teams into turning the ball over and away from their original game-plans.

On offense, the two teams are quite different except for their fast breaking. The Warriors like to work the ball inside to their big men. All their offenses are geared for shots inside ten feet. For this reason both Mike Moser and Paul Bilewicz, who are poor outside shooters, lead the Warriors on offense. In contrast, the Lancers rarely work the ball inside. All the Lancer offenses are geared for shots in the 15 to 20 foot range. It is not too difficult to figure out why the Lancers prefer to work for outside shots. A look at the statistics shows that the Lancers are 50 per cent shooters from the 15 to 20 foot range and only 35 percent shooters from close in.

In coming to an evaluation of the two teams, one would have to give the Warriors the overall edge. The Lancers are the stronger of the two teams in the backcourt but the weaker up front. In order to win the Windsor squad will have to stay even with the Warriors up front. This, however, will be a difficult task against the very physical and overpowering Warrior forwards.

With only a few hours until game time, the Warriors are the favourites to defeat Windsor. However, everyone will get a chance to find out the answers tomorrow night at St. Denis Hall. With reference to the game tomorrow night, the fans are well advised to come as early as possible as the spectator interest has been quite high in anticipation of the game. For those who do not get into the gym, the game will be shown on closed circuit television.



The University of Windsor's Basketball Lancers defeated the Western Mustangs in London, Wednesday night, thumping the home team 97-79. The good Lancer effort was witnessed by the largest crowd of Windsor fans to watch a game in an opposing gymnasium in recent years. The Engineers' E-I-O Marching

Band figured prominently in the first win the Lancers have taken in London under the guidance of Dr. Thomas Busses, four in all, left from two Residences as well as the Centre, providing avid fans the opportunity to give the Western Student Police fits in boisterously cheering the Lancers on. Good work, team and fans!

Windsor 97 Western 79

# Buses of fans cheer Lancers over Mustangs

The Windsor Lancers won their eighth game of the conference season with a 97-79 routing of the Western Ontario Mustangs at Alumni Hall in London. In other action around the league Wednesday, the McMaster Marauders upset the number one ranked Waterloo Warriors 70-61 in Waterloo and the Guelph Gryphons routed the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 105-75 in Guelph.

The Lancers' win coupled with Waterloo's loss puts the two teams in a deadlock for first place in the O.U.A.A.'s Western Division. Each team has won eight and lost one. Tomorrow night's game at St. Denis Hall will break that tie. Regardless of what happens though, both teams will be hosting quarter final games on Tuesday, February 20th.

At Waterloo, the highly-favoured Warriors could never get untracked as they lost their first game to a Canadian school since bowing to the Alberta Golden Bears in the Klondike Classic on December 27th. Larry Lavelle lead the Marauders to their stunning upset with a 17 point performance. Mike Moser lead the Warriors with 15.

In London Wednesday night, the Lancers played to the noisiest Windsor crowd of the season. The large contingent of Windsor fans must have embarrassed Western officials as the 300 or so fans who travelled the 120 miles to see the game cheered their team on from the opening tip-off. In fact, this group of partisan Lancer supporters were a lot louder than the crowds that have been showing up at St. Denis

Hall this season. It is this kind of crowd the Lancers play well in front of. Inspired by their followers the Windsor squad opened up a commanding 52-35 margin at the half. In the second half the Lancers opened up a 22 point lead only to have it cut to 10 midway through the half. The Lancers victory was partially a result of the superior rebounding of the Windsor team as they outrebounded the Mustangs by a lopsided 73-46 margin.

Bruce Coulthard led the Lancers with 19 points, two more than brother Chris who had 17. Bill and Walt Lozynsky combined for 16 and 12 points respectively as the two brother combinations sparked the Windsor attack on offense. Gary Ghent and Walt Kurnew lead the Western attack with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

The new national ratings for the top college basketball teams came out today. Waterloo remains on top, Windsor has moved into second and Acadia has dropped to third, while St. Mary's is fourth. Windsor moved into second as a result of Acadia's 84-83 loss at the hands of the St. Mary's Huskies last Saturday night at Acadia. The polls do not take into consideration games played this past week. With Waterloo and Windsor one and two in the national poll, Saturday's game should decide which team is the number one-ranked team in the country. As a fair warning to fans that plan to come to tomorrow night's game, it is well advised that you come as early as possible, perhaps as early as 6:15 to catch the Crusader tip-off.

| Windsor Lancers 97 |     |     |      | Western Mustangs 79 |     |     |      |
|--------------------|-----|-----|------|---------------------|-----|-----|------|
| 52                 |     |     |      | 35                  |     |     |      |
| WINDSOR:           |     |     |      | WESTERN:            |     |     |      |
|                    | FG. | FT. | PTS. |                     | FG. | FT. | PTS. |
| B. Coulthard       | 8   | 3   | 19   | Kurnew              | 5   | 2   | 12   |
| C. Coulthard       | 8   | 1   | 17   | Corrente            | 2   | 0   | 4    |
| Mingay             | 1   | 1   | 3    | Curgin              | 4   | 0   | 8    |
| Conway             | 2   | 2   | 6    | Van Weeldan         | 4   | 1   | 9    |
| Hogan              | 1   | 3   | 5    | Kreek               | 1   | 0   | 2    |
| Spetz              | 3   | 0   | 6    | Kazragis            | 4   | 2   | 10   |
| Lozynsky, B.       | 7   | 2   | 16   | Lenti               | 4   | 2   | 10   |
| Lozynsky, W.       | 4   | 4   | 12   | Ghent               | 6   | 1   | 13   |
| Sovran             | 2   | 1   | 5    | Brown               | 5   | 1   | 11   |
| Hehn               | 4   | 0   | 8    |                     |     |     |      |
|                    | 40  | 17  | 97   |                     | 35  | 9   | 79   |

O.U.A.A. LEAGUE BASKETBALL

| WEST     |   |    |     |     |      |
|----------|---|----|-----|-----|------|
|          | W | L  | F   | A   | Pts. |
| WINDSOR  | 8 | 1  | 822 | 662 | 16   |
| Waterloo | 8 | 1  | 757 | 616 | 16   |
| Guelph   | 5 | 4  | 721 | 654 | 10   |
| McMaster | 5 | 5  | 726 | 707 | 10   |
| Western  | 4 | 5  | 721 | 780 | 8    |
| Lutheran | 3 | 7  | 699 | 804 | 6    |
| Brock    | 0 | 10 | 643 | 866 | 0    |

# profs of the week: B-ball Lancerettes hunt playoff berth

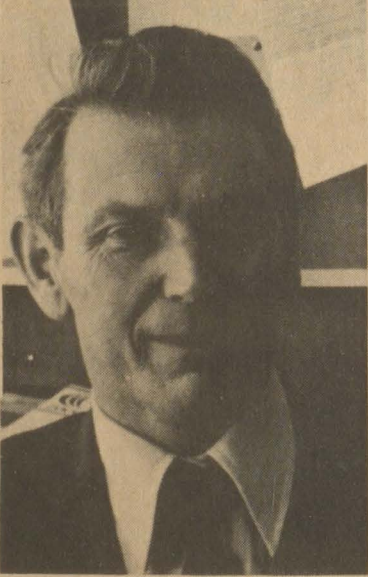


Eugene Ewaschuk  
Law

Professor Ewaschuk is originally from Windsor. He received his law degree at Osgoode Hall and returned to the University of Windsor to teach for the first time.

Ewaschuk has had much experience in the field of law. He was a Crown Prosecutor in Toronto for six years where he worked on cases involving murder, rape and bank robbery.

Having already practised law he is a well informed professor of it. His students recognize this and have a great deal of respect for Ewaschuk. They admire him as a man who has had much experience in the field that he is teaching and is also well aware of what is happening in law today.



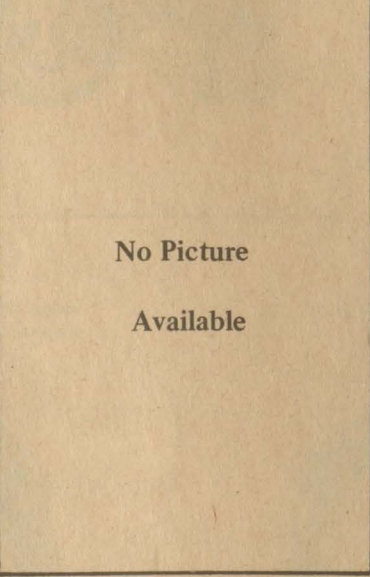
John McLaren  
Law

Dean McLaren came to the University of Windsor this year as the new dean of the Faculty of Law with a Master of Law degree from Michigan. He succeeded Dean Tarnopolsky.

Commencing in 1964, Dean McLaren taught at the University of Saskatchewan College of Law.

McLaren is interested in penal reform pollution control, automobile safety, protection of privacy and accident compensation.

Dean McLaren is a member of the John Howard Society of Saskatchewan. He is also a former president of the UNA (North Saskatchewan Branch) and the Saskatchewan International Association.



No Picture  
Available

Mr. Wm. McConkey  
Science (Physics)  
Dr. McConkey has a Ph.D. from Queens University in Belfast, North Ireland, and a F. Inst. P. from the Institute of Physics in London. He has taught at Queens in Belfast before coming to the University.

He has had over 50 publications in the scientific journals on varied topics related to the upper and lower atmosphere, the aurora, communication problems in the ionosphere and more fundamental problems of atomic physics involving the collisions of electrons and photons with atoms and molecules.

Dr. McConkey says he is a convinced Christian, and is a faculty sponsor for the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship group here on campus.



Dr. E. Kuffel  
Applied Science

Dr. Duffel holds a Ph.D. from University of Dublin.

Prior to coming to the University of Windsor, he taught at the Universities of Manchester and Manitoba.

Dr. Kuffel is originally from Poland.

His research area and main interest is High Voltage Engineering, which he has served in industrial as well as academic research capacity.

He is the author and co-author of some 40 electrical publications and he is a member of the National and International Technical Committees.

Last Friday, the lancerette Basketball team travelled to the University of Waterloo for the most important game of their season. The game was close and often tied, as indicated by Windsor's slight half-time lead of 31-30. The Lancerettes were determined and confident. With the excellent ball control of guard Martha Watters and the deadly shooting ability of captain Joanne Lazarus, the Windsor team broke away in the second half to win 61-51. Top scorers in this game were Joanne Lazarus with 22 points, and Bunny Robinson with 10 points.

Saturday, the Lancerettes challenged Waterloo-Lutheran. Here again Windsor defeated their opponents, the final score in this one being 52-35. Leading Windsor scorers were Karen Couvillon with 9, Martha Watters, Kathy Brown and Joanne Lazarus with 8 each. The two weekend wins leave Windsor a good shot at a play-off berth. the biggest threat now is McMaster. The outcome of Saturday's game against Guelph will determine whether a play-off with Mac is necessary. The Lancerettes have to win their final league game against Guelph, so come out to see the game on Saturday (tomorrow) at 3:00 p.m. in St. Denis Hall, following the volleyball game which starts at 1:00.

## CABARET PUB

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Feb. 16th thru Feb. 22nd

Admission Free

Monday thru Thursday

FRI. & SAT. STUDENTS 50c

NON-STUDENTS \$1.00



# The Lance

EDITOR Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The Lance is a member of Canadian Press and Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Student's Administrative Council.

Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

Editorial

## The view from Huron Line

Well, after four long years of operation its finally happened — the Cabaret Pub has been redecorated with an eye towards a 'drinking atmosphere.' Much of the credit for initiating this step forward, of course, must be heaped upon manager Les Menear. However even more praise must be passed on to a number of Pub employees who gave unselfishly of their time and energy last weekend in getting the job done.

Evidently the operation was begun Sunday morning, but it was not completed until about 7:00 a.m. Monday.

Hopefully the re-decorating of the Pub will induce students to spend more time there so that last year's \$11,000 loss can be retrieved, at least to some extent.

Menear stated earlier this week that "Because of last year's loss, the Pub won't show an overall profit for the year," but added that the operation has been making money.

On another front sources have indicated that there should be some word soon from Dean of Students George McMahon's Senate Sub-committee on Student Government. We hope that McMahon and the other members of his committee will have some concrete proposals which will help to alleviate the hodge-podge of political hassles which seemed to have plagued SAC and the Student Media Corporation over the past several years.

Last year, and once again this year, SAC in its perennial wisdom has tried their own hand at restructuring, but nothing successful, and-or meaningful, ever seems to get off the ground.

In lieu of this fact, perhaps it is time for an outside agency to try its hand at cleaning up the complex problems of student government.



For those of you who are style conscious, Florida and California are the areas to emulate in men's hair styles. My personal observations of the natives in those areas indicates that short hair is back. Ears are no longer obscene. As a matter of fact, those two appendages are now being prominently displayed on the heads of many of our campus notables. Bruce Coulthard and Mike Bondy are two of the more courageous trend setters on campus and I expect as spring rolls around, others of us will be baring our lobes to the breezes too.

The end of an era is upon us. We are losing one of our most venerable institutions. Wayne Yared is leaving the campus for a year at the University of Edinburgh. By the time this paper hits the Centre, Wayne should be half way through his Doctoral Defense and eagerly anticipating the party to follow.

The little fellow has contributed more than his share while a student here. He has been involved in SAC vice-president, was president of the Grad Society, Chairman of the Canadian Union of Graduate

Students, a member of the Senate and Board of Governors of Windsor, on the Board of AUCC and sat on committees too numerous to mention. He was even president of CUS for four hours. Along with his total commitment to student life on this campus and others across the country he has maintained an excellent academic average. Wayne has been one of our most loyal basketball fans, never missing a game at home or away and is even somewhat of an expert in that field too.

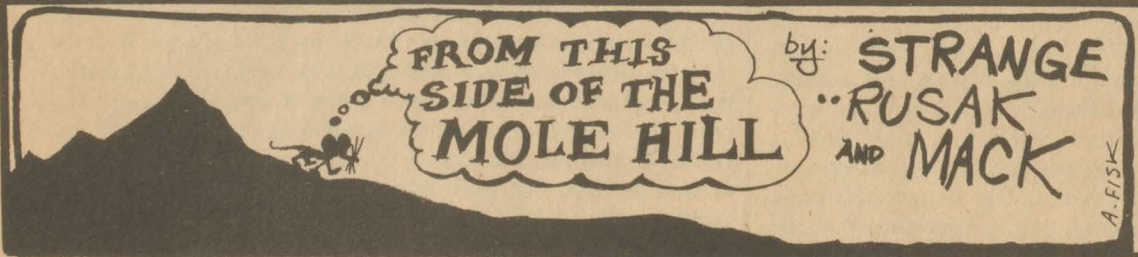
His friendly smile, sage advice and inside tips are going to be sadly missed by this writer and I dare say by this whole university.

We're going to need a number of big people to take up the vacuum created by the departure of Yared's 5'4" frame. Good luck Wayne and remember to keep your kilt in place at all times.

The Law Society is having a bash for their students this Saturday night. These events are always well attended by both students and Faculty and for good reason, they're great parties. One day last fall, I assumed my most

distinguished pose and sneaked in to one of their fetes. By maintaining my dignity and aplomb and being extremely suave and sophisticated I was able to look like a law school freshman and cop some of their beer. I could only stay for two as my nerve was cracking, but I did enjoy the party while I lasted. Have fun fellows and gals and if a lull in the festivities occurs, ask Joe Stewart to do his imitations of an Englishman at Oxford, they're a riot.

Winter Weekend is upon us with all its accompanying fun and games. Les Menear has lined up some great talent for the Pub, the Beavers are having another spaghetti special Friday noon in Vanier, and the Lancers are playing Waterloo Saturday night in St. Denis. I'd suggest you get out there by 6:00 and take the opportunity to watch our improved Crusaders and yell like HELL!!!! The enthusiasm you exhibit manifests itself in the players. When you get excited, so do they and their play gets even better. Let's all get out there and show those plumbers from Waterloo who's really NUMBER I!!!!



University of Windsor students and students of the University of Windsor, members of the faculty and faculty members. I guess that covers everybody. As I look out upon your gray faces, I can realize why this university is flat on its back.

At the last university I went to things were slightly different, I was flat on my back. Things kept going from bad to worse, but we put our noses to the grindstone and before you knew it we were back on our backs again. Any questions? Any answers?

Former SAC finance commissioner Dave Sayers now involved in unknown dealings is writing a book called Advertisements For Myself based on the Norman Mailer classic of the sum total. His phone number is 253-4232, extension 326 or he can be reached at any of the local bars till all hours of the night by young ladies with their hearts and breasts in the right place.

Now into the world of social climbing and name dropping. Peter Elcombe, J.F. Leddy, George McMahon, Rod Scott, Gerry Gagnon,

John Bennett, Mickey Mouse and Les Menear, not to mention J.C. Bear.

In a conversation I had with the upstairs cigarette machine two things became readily apparent. The machine is really Grant MacIver's first cousin Derf and No. 2 man in the security hierarchy. His present assignment is keeping long range surveillance on both the Lance and SAC offices. Security is trying to bust the Lance because they are allegedly hiding certified zany who has his papers. They are trying to bust SAC on a morals charge involving Larry "The Snake" McConnel and four purple grapes and an electric vibrator.

Let me just say that I am deeply pleased by this great honour that you have done me. It is an obviously worthwhile commitment on your part. I have known for some time that I am the only way to your salvation. This is my university. I have been here the longest so it is mine, all mine. I own you and everything else here and I am going to make this place fit my obviously well planned scheme for your salvation. Thank you and good night.



Op-ed comment:

## What do we get for our \$22.50 anyhow?

TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE  
by DOUG PHILLIPS  
S.A.C. Law Rep.

Every student representative should remember that the student has two goals upon entering university, to get that degree and the social entertainment from his \$22.50 student council fee. However, it appears that the second consideration is being bypassed.

While concern should be directed to protect student interests regarding the quality of education at the University, the S.A.C. should work to let the students see concrete evidence of the money that they pay. Right now all we see is the Lance, and bits and pieces of sporadically planned periods of social entertainment. Either the S.A.C. should co-ordinate, on a long-range basis, a social calendar with a certain degree of flexibility or they should return all of the \$22.50.

In discussing the issue with people about the campus,

particularly Mr. Toni Perri, the solution seems to lie in a two-fold attack — the establishment of a viable, visible Services Commission to hear what the students want and a full-time, qualified Services Commissioner to get the job done.

A Services Commission which would in essence demand periodic reports from faculty organizations, clubs and societies and the evidence organizations about what the students want would give the S.A.C. the quality feedback that it needs to put the student desires into specific entertainment. More use should be made of student questionnaires that are properly computed to register student viewpoints. This would lighten the overload for one Commissioner and give evidence to the students of a visible listening Commission.

Secondly, we should recognize that the complexities of organizing quality en-

tertainment is something of an intricate business. Our money would be better spent on a qualified person who knows the entertainment business, the workings of agents, costs and contracts. Such a Services Commissioner would be answerable to the S.A.C. right down to the last cent as to where the money went. The idea has been tried and tested at other Ontario Universities. A step in the right direction

now would be for the present Services Commissioner to investigate the possibility and the record at other universities. Above all, positive action to produce such solutions is needed and needed now. Students have a right to demand the wise spending of the money that they pay. Activities now are not well planned or efficiently organized, and students have a legitimate gripe. A more visible

and more accountable services system could solve these drawbacks in present entertainment planning at this University.

Hopefully these arguments will not fall on deaf ears in the midst of the flurry of Winter Weekend. And yet Winter Weekend might bring home the fact that a wild whirl once or twice in the course of a year is not good enough.

## The debate goes on and on

TORONTO (CP) — University and college students should pay between a third and a half of the cost of their education, a majority of the members of the commission on post secondary education in Ontario says.

The province now pays slightly more than 80 per cent of the cost of educating the average university or college student.

Twelve of the 13 commission members, including chairman D.O. Davis, agreed with the "proposal" which was made in a separate section of their final report, released today.

The dissenting member, Vincent Kelly, a Toronto lawyer, said in the report that fees should be abolished because "we must insist

that these institutions open their doors to the gifted of all socio economic classes."

The report, entitled The Learning Society, says the average cost of keeping a student at university is about \$83,500; at a college about \$2,600. Tuitions are now about \$400 to \$900 at university, depending on the program, and between \$350 and \$400 at colleges.

The shift in economic burden, says the report, "would not significantly affect the present fee structure for undergraduate arts and science students, but it would imply increased fees for students in colleges of applied arts and technology community colleges and in graduate and professional schools."

## VOX

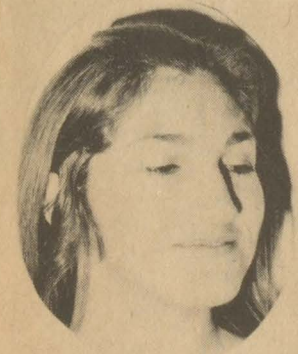
## POPULI

QUESTION: What does Winter Weekend mean to you?

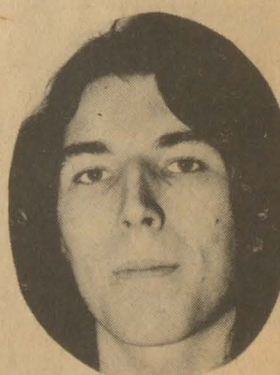
by GEORGE GAWADZYN and NORM YERYK



Janice Paquette Phys Ed III — No snow.

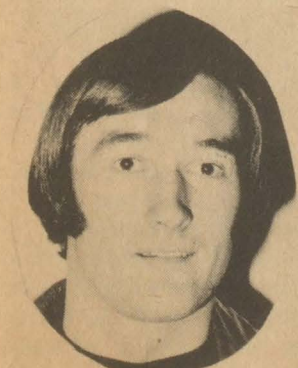


Ralph Rush Bus I — A good weekend to get drunk.



Stephen Ballantine BFA I — Nothing. I'm going home.

Mike Howard Commerce II — Absolutely sweet dick all.



Brigit Mullane Arts III — Winter Weekend means nothing to me.



Tome Norris Bus III — I still haven't got a date.



Theresa White Arts I — It would mean more if we had snow.



Cindy Pike Science II — I never heard of it.



# Rotary Foundation Awards for International Understanding:

Very substantial scholarships for graduates or undergraduates who wish to study in a foreign country are available through Rotary International. The awards include travel costs, tuition, and a living allowance for the academic year 1974-75.

Students wishing to apply should contact the Awards Officer, G-135, North Wing, Windsor Hall, immediately.

DOWN  
WITH A COLD?  
DOWN WITH A

CONTAC-C



One capsule and you'll be up and feeling better for 12 hours.

## Faculty of Education University of Windsor ANNOUNCEMENT

The 1973 graduates of the University of Windsor in particular and graduates of previous years in general should be aware of the new one-year programme in teacher education beginning in September, 1973, which will certify for teaching in either elementary or secondary schools.

If you are interested in becoming an elementary or secondary school teacher, you can assist in planning to make sure that individual needs are met by completing the form below. Please mail the form to the Faculty of Education, 600 Third Concession Road, Windsor, 21. If it is more convenient, you may leave the form in the office of the Registrar or of the Dean of Students, 52 Vanier Hall.

### DECLARATION OF INTEREST FORM (N.B. This is NOT a registration form)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DEGREE(S), UNIVERSITY, AND DATES \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

I have or will have (✓) either a 4-year Honours Degree ( )  
or a 3-year General Degree ( )

I wish to become (✓) either an elementary school teacher ( )  
or a secondary school teacher ( )

As a secondary school teacher, I expect to teach the following two subjects (prerequisites should be as strong a concentration in each subject as possible):

I am: a Canadian citizen ( )  
a Landed Immigrant ( ) Please check (✓)

## Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and  
drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

## Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for  
a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

## Borrow

"Good ale, the true and  
proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

## Browning

"There they are, my fifty men  
and women".

(One Word More)



poetic justice

## To the tune of a million dollars

# Panther Hogan suing the Canadian government

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian government is being sued for over a million dollars by a Black Panther who was kidnapped across the U.S. border by the RCMP.

Ed Hogan, who was secretly handed over to the FBI without his lawyer's knowledge last October, is basing his case on alleged violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights, which guarantees "due process" and "equality of treatment" under Canadian laws.

Hogan was ordered deported from Canada, for illegal entry, after the Immigration Appeal Board ruled against his contention that, as a political refugee, he would receive unusually harsh punishment if returned to the U.S. He was originally held for participating in a robbery-murder, although he contends he was framed.

On October 20, the day after the ruling, he was taken to New York State by the RCMP before the time elapsed during which he could appeal. His lawyer, Charles Roach, was informed of what happened on October 23, by which time, says Roach, the guarantee of the right to appeal was "a very sadistic joke".

Hogan is now in jail in Lucasville, Ohio.

His present case is being handled in Toronto by Roach, who said recently he is proceeding on a civil rights basis to "test the worth of the Bill of Rights", which he charged was violated several times in Hogan's case.

The contention that Hogan is a political prisoner will be resumed if and when he is returned to Canada to appeal the previous decision, said Roach.

## Trouble in Halifax

# Gazette censored by Council

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Dalhousie University student council January 28 overruled the staff of the student newspaper, the Dalhousie Gazette, and appointed one of their own council members, Ken McDougall, as editor of the paper for a one-year term.

The action was a violation of the Canadian University Press (CUP) statement of principles, which is included in the organization's constitution. The Gazette was a founding member of the 35-year-old national student press organization.

The staff had elected Marg Bezanson who worked on the paper for two years as editor, before the council meeting. However, under the student union constitution, this election had to be ratified by council.

Both applicants were screened by the council applications committee, and it recommended Bezanson for Gazette editor.

Bezanson fulfilled the qualifications for editor as outlined in the CUP constitution. McDougall, on the other hand, has very little

experience with the paper. He worked for it for a few months last year, was unable to work with the staff, quit and ran for a position on the student council.

Bezanson planned to continue the policy of staff democracy and collective decision-making. McDougall intended to enforce his power as editor and carry out a form of autocracy. However, he did concede the supreme authority would be the student union.

The council overlooked the relative experience of both applicants and the fact the present Gazette staff would strike if McDougall was chosen editor. It voted overwhelmingly in favour of McDougall.

This is the first time in the Gazette's 105-year history that the staff's choice for editor has been overturned by the student council.

Following the passage of the

## UWO sociology

# Faculty members replaced

LONDON (CUP) — University of Western Ontario officials announced the release of two and possibly four sociology lecturers at a quickly-assembled press conference Jan. 31 following a story in the London Free Press that five Canadian sociology lecturers had been released.

UWO president Carlton Williams told the conference that 32 faculty members would be leaving the university for various reasons this year, and few would be replaced.

Many Canadian students and professors believe a subject as culturally sensitive as sociology should not be taught by foreign professors, because the United States has produced by far the most sociologists. But Americans are in the majority at many Canadian campuses.

Of the 36 faculty members now in the UWO sociology department, 18 are American, 14 are Canadian and four are of other nationalities. Three of the 36 are currently on leave.

Williams claimed that between 1963 and 1968, Canadian universities produced only five PhD's in sociology.

"We're sensitive about this issue," he said, referring to the Americanization of Canadian universities. "This is a matter of great concern across the country."

Sociology chairman J.H. Kunkel defended the members of his department.

"Many make great efforts to keep up the Canadian content," he said. "On evaluation of Canadian content, the students are quite satisfied, for the most part, of the Canadian content they receive."

In a press release, Williams defended his position on the internationality of education.

"Scholarship is international and what this university must seek is the best teachers - whatever their nationality."

"I need only add what should be obvious, and that is that we try to attract to

The suit was filed in a federal court Jan. 22. Hogan is asking the return of the right to appeal (which Roach says, implies his return to Canada) and one million dollars damages for false imprisonment, for conspiracy to violate civil rights and as punitive damages.

Roach appealed for help, saying "Hogan sees the case, not just for himself, but as part of a cause for which he must fight." The National Black Coalition is paying to initiate the action.

Roach charged that the Immigration department willfully denied Hogan the rights of counsel and appeal despite directives from former immigration minister Allen McEachen that "in future, counsel will be advised" after similar previous cases. "This is not an isolated case," Hogan's lawyer said. "The RCMP should not be able to physically carry out a deportation."

Roach charged that, contrary to the Bill of Rights, Hogan was "treated differently from other such cases. Why was he treated this way? Is it because he's a Black Panther, because of his politics?"

He noted that letters asking for explanations from the immigration minister have received no answers, either before or since the federal election.

Roach suggested that various actions by the authorities constituted "a conspiracy" against Hogan. Evidence presented by Roach includes:

-The FBI were prepared to receive Hogan at the border;

-Deportation proceedings (which entail less legal protection for the defendant) were used instead of an extradition hearing, the

lawsuit against the student union. The councillors thought this tactic was most likely to be taken by the present staff in retaliation for the council's actions.

Since the meeting, the Gazette staff has made preparations for a special edition which will explain what has happened and will call for a student meeting to discuss the issue. This has also been done in an editorial broadcast on the student radio station which broadcasts to campus residences and the student union building.

Attempts are also being made to have a motion of reconsideration brought before the next council meeting. If necessary, the staff is prepared to put out an alternate newspaper, should the council stand by its decision not to have Bezanson as Gazette editor.

The action was supposedly to prevent any blatant slander of outside organizations or persons which would bring a

teaching positions in the social sciences, faculty with as much experience as possible, hopefully eight to ten years. Unfortunately there is nowhere near enough of such experienced Canadian faculty and we must rely to some extent on foreign-born teachers if we wish to provide the best education for our students.

"The issue was put in a wrong, unfair and improper light," the president said, referring to the Free Press article.

The article reported that five Canadians would be released and none of the American faculty members in sociology would be affected.

In a confusion of numbers, Williams concluded that of the seven faculty on limited term appointments, one, a Canadian, had been given a three-year probationary appointment.

Of the remaining six, two Canadian holding MA's will be released, two non-Canadians

will be released, one Canadian with an MA will be offered a probationary appointment if she completes her degree requirements in time for an appointment this year, and one other Canadian with a PhD may be hired once the department has had an opportunity to review its needs.

This means that two and possibly four Canadians in the department will be released.

Two non-Canadians, one of whom is an American, will also be released, Williams indicated.

Dr. J.P. Grayson, the Canadian with the PhD and the person who brought the issue to light, said American literature dominates the sociology discipline, transmitting American bias, American examples and American solutions to problems. He added, however, that UWO had a higher percentage of Canadian professors than the Ontario average.

more normal procedure;

-A detective-sergeant from Metro Toronto Police personally urged the Ontario legal aid director to deny legal aid to Hogan. "It's a subversion of the right to counsel for police to be messing around in this area," Roach said;

-Part of Hogan's immigration appeal board hearing was held in the Toronto jail, despite the legal requirement of an open court; and

-Witnesses to another part of the hearing were followed, questioned, and "without just cause" denied admission to the hearing by the RCMP.

Roach also believes Hogan was traded by the RCMP to the FBI for a suspected member of the FLQ, named Leblanc, who arrived in Canada five days after Hogan was kidnapped.

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The Menagerie players of  
Toronto in co-operation with  
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College present:

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THE DELICATE BALANCE

Sat., Feb. 10, 1973

Matinee 2:00 P.M.

Students: 1.00 Adults: 2.00

Evening 8:30 P.M.

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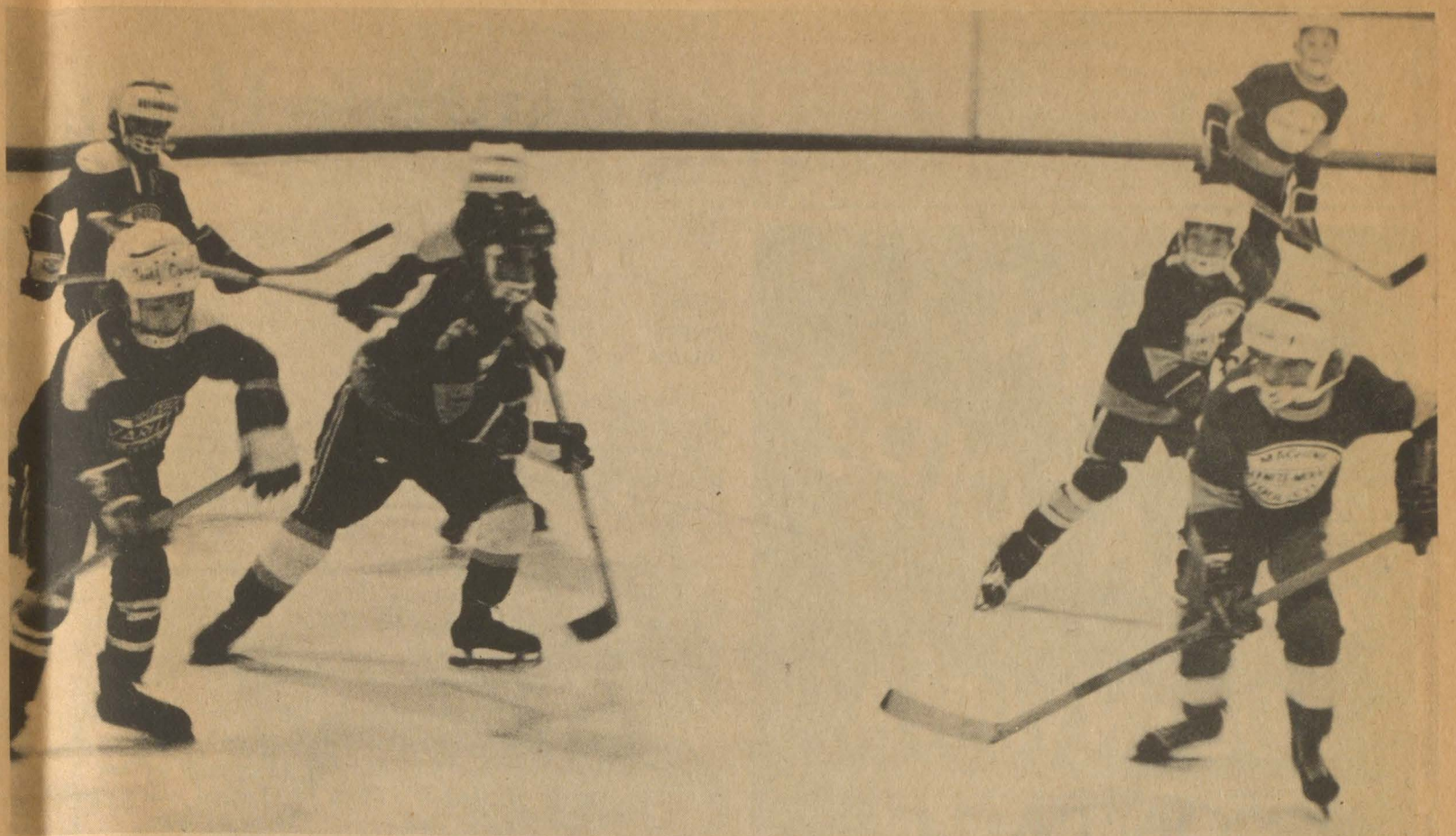


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WINDSOR







## Minor Hockey: Windsor's active young

by Mite fans for years.

Twelve teams make up the league. Each team is sponsored by local businesses who supply money for team sweaters. This team is sponsored by Valinite-Modco. The ice is divided into half so that there are two games going on at once. Although this gives the spectator the advantage of seeing twice the action, it results in a few inconveniences for the coaches and players. For instance, it means that two teams share one dressing room. Sixteen players plus at least sixteen parents plus coaches times two make for quite a crowd. Then there's a problem with the benches. Since there is only one bench for two teams, one team has to haul their players over the boards. A buzzer every three minutes signals a line change at which time five equipment-laden players have to be hauled off and five more put on. Pulling the goalie by this method has been known to result in pulled muscles. Sometimes only four come off or six go on. If anyone happens to notice, they signal the ref who calmly picks up the extra player and deposits him over the boards. The players all try hard but are sometimes misdirected, which keeps the manager behind the net constantly correcting.

The parents sometimes get more excited than the kids. Once, a player fell down, taking a wild swipe at the puck in the process. It rolled off a defenceman's skate and trickled into the net. He wasn't even sure he scored, but his Dad jumped down from the stands, and grabbed the manager in charge of recording goals, violently shaking him and shouting, "Did you get that!! My kid got that one!"

Get it DOWN!"

It's inevitable that there is some lopsided scoring. Game results like 9-1 are not uncommon. The league's leading scorer, Steve Scherer, has 35 goals and 10 assists in 16 games yet until this week his team was in last place.

Right now there is a very close fight for a play-off position. Only 8 teams are eligible, and the last four teams are separated by a scant 5 points. With just four games of regular season play left, this is your last chance to get a piece of the action. Glenn Carroll, Valinite's behind the net man, gives the play by play commentary...

"Picture this. I'm standing behind the net yelling at my 'Super Mites'.

"Move him out of there. Hit him!! CRACK!! 'Hey not so hard the ref's watching'.

And so it went at Riverside Arena Saturday morning. It's funny in a way, yet you get so hysterical watching your four centers take the faceoff, while the fifth looks like he's playing for the other team.

"Way to go guys. Oops, you just let another one in goalie. Let's go guys, it's only 6 to 1"

A fanned shot, reckless elbow, the puck gets kicked by somebody, hits a stick and trickles to the goalie. Five purple shirts scramble to the corner. Four fall trying to hit the puck, the fifth is waving to his mother.

"Hey play defence! Watch the man in front. Oh well, it's only 7 to 1!"

"Coach?, What's defence?". The buzzer goes. The game is over. One young player skates over to me, his ankles like rubber, and asks:

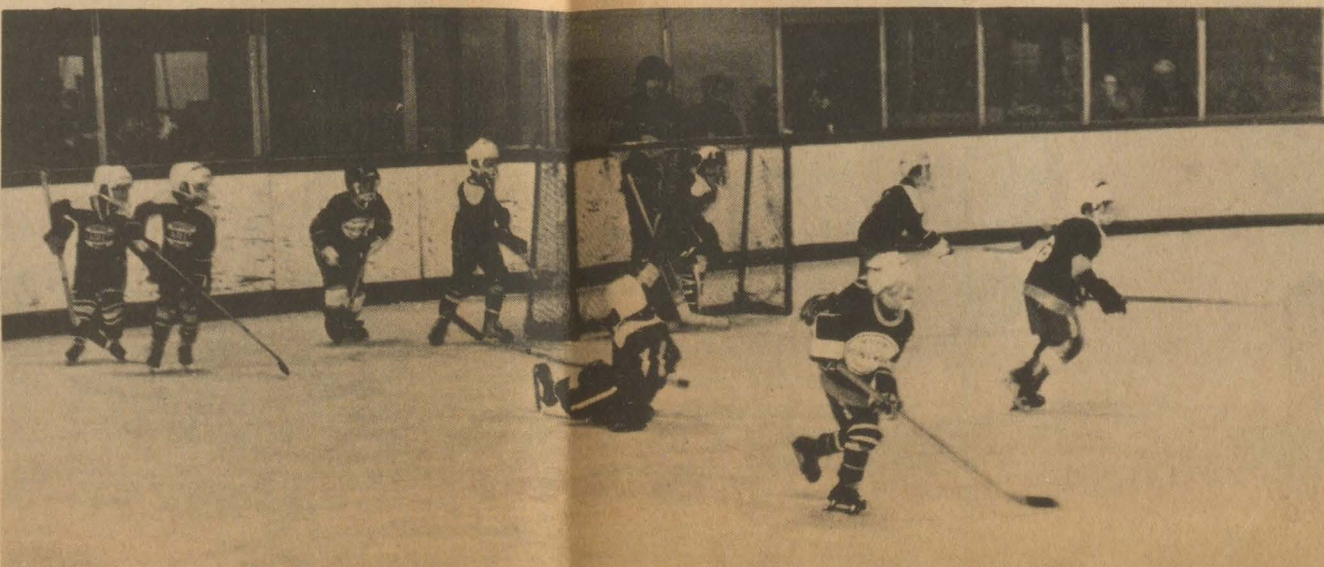
"Hey coach, did we win or lose?"

### PAT O'BRIEN PEE WEE HOCKEY

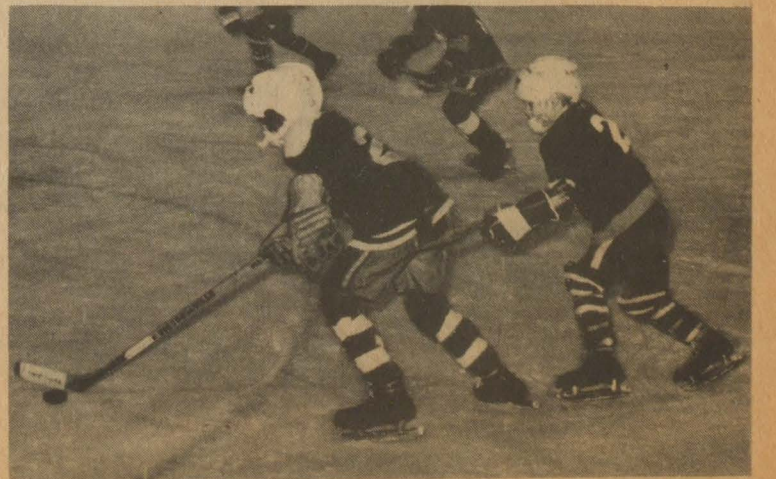
People spend their Saturday mornings in a variety of ways. Some people work, some watch cartoons, while many never get out of bed. Most people can take it or leave it. A small percentage of people look forward to Saturday mornings with a great deal of enthusiasm. These are the mom's and dad's, coaches, and an ever increasing number of spectators who come out to see the "Mites" play hockey.

The Mites are 7 & 8 years old who have their own distinctive idea of how to play the game. Many people experienced unprecedented emotional highs from the Canada-Russia series. These feelings have been experienced

photos  
by  
*terry head*



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co.  
&  
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The sure way to win at the track is to know your horses. Jim Biros, Gerry Mendicino and Philip Galbraith appearing in "Three Men On A Horse", the University Players' production opening Thursday, Feb. 8 at Essex Hall Theatre, have gone right to the source and by the looks on their faces, they sure have a winner.

In the picture with the boys is Buddy, owned by the Flying Dutchman Ranch, and winner of numerous show ribbons.

—pic by George Gawadzyn

## FILM SOCIETY presents

"Between Time & Timbuktu"

based on

Kurt Vonnegut's novels

"Cat's Cradle" &

"The Monkey House"

Shorty

"MOP-UP"

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY FEB. 16TH

7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

Admission \$1.50

## Horse comedy termed merry

Three Men on a Horse, described as one of the merriest and maddest comedies in the annals of the American stage, has been chosen by the University Players as their next attraction to open at Essex Hall Theatre this weekend. It will run through 8 performances from February 8-11 and 15-18.

This play tells the story of a greeting card verse writer who is found to have the canny ability of picking the winning horses at the track.

The director is Al Ruscio, a man of many and varied talents who has appeared in over 250 television shows and films. He is currently an Assistant Professor in the School of Dramatic Art, directing and teaching Acting and Improvisation to students in the B.F.A. Professional Program of the U. of W.

Tickets for this sure to be an enjoyable opening are attainable at the \$2.50 window, post time is 8:30.

## Cockburn incensed

Cockburn vs. Maple Music  
TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Cockburn, winner of two awards as Canada's No. 1 folksinger, went to great efforts to keep himself off a CBC television show devoted to last summer's Maple Music concerts because his manager "thought the whole concept stunk."

"I didn't want to do the Maple Music show in the first place," Mr. Cockburn said in an interview. "But so many other Canadians were taking part that I felt I'd be letting others down if I didn't."

Bernie Finkelstein, manager for the only male Canadian folksinger except for Gordon Lightfoot to sell out Toronto's Massey Hall, saw the 90 minute CBC film "and it was not good."

"The balance was wrong for one thing - four Anne Murray numbers and only 90 seconds for some other performers. Bruce was given three songs, but I thought the whole concept stunk. No art, no feeling."

Mr. Cockburn agreed with his manager, hired a lawyer and threatened to take out an injunction against the film. **CONCERTS BIG HELP**

He wasn't on the television broadcast but the Maple Music concerts at Toronto's Massey Hall and Montreal's Place des Arts were a help rather than a hindrance to Mr. Cockburn's career.

"English and European critics came over for the shows, and as a result of that, I went to England for the first time and got very good receptions."

"An album of mine's coming out there soon and we're going back for three months later this spring."

Mr. Cockburn this winter is performing in Quebec City, Calgary, Vancouver and a few other cities that he missed on his sell out cross country tour earlier.

Besides the tour, Mr. Cockburn, who has three best selling albums, will produce a record for Ottawa folksinger David Wiffen and appear at a convention here in April of The Ontario Federation of Naturalists.

### SONGS FIT APPROACH

"They're going to try to... get their message about the danger to the environment and so on out to the media - there's a term I hate - by having people like Margaret Atwood and Farley Mowat, among others, come into the thing."

"And they think my songs fit their approach."

The composer of the music score for the movie, Goin' Down the Road, has his hand in another film, Birth of the West, to have its premiere March 6 in Calgary and Edmonton theatres and to be shown later on national television.

"It's built mostly around photographs taken by a man called Ernest Brown who settled in Edmonton in 1890 and lived there until the 1950s taking pictures."

"It's a great movie about the country's history and I got to do a lot more than I did in Goin' Down the Road because this time I was in from the very beginning, trading ideas with the director all the way."

The most significant recent event, he says, may be that he bought an electric guitar.

Mr. Cockburn, up to now exclusively an acoustic guitarist said: "There are times when you do something on impulse and later on it makes wave in your life. I suspect this is one of those things."

**The Lance**  
needs  
music reviewers



Music During Winter Weekend  
David Palmer - Organist  
with The University Singers under the direction of Robert K. Mauch.

This Sunday (Feb. 11), at three in the afternoon, David Palmer of the Music Department and the University Singers will perform at Riverside United Church. Mr. Palmer will play "Wedge" Prelude and Fugue in E minor by J.S. Bach, Sonata No. 1 by Paul Hindemith, and Organ Piece No. 1 by Jens Hanson of the Music Department. The University Singers will present Charles Ives' Psalm 90 with organ and bells.

David Palmer was born in Victoria, British Columbia and had his training at Miami University, Ohio and the University of Michigan. At the U. of M. he studied organ under Robert Glasgow. Mr. Palmer currently teaches both piano and organ for the Music Department.

Riverside United Church is located at 881 Glidden and, again, the concert is at 3:00 p.m. this Sunday.

### Other Happenings

Cabaret Pub: Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the pub will feature "The Bells". They will perform from 8:00 p.m. until closing. Also on Friday, you'll be able to see a rock band in the pub at 12:30. Regular admission prices will apply for "The Bells" but the Friday afternoon performance is FREE.

Saturday Mini-Concert If you've already seen the Bells or if you don't want to see them, there is a concert planned for Saturday night in St. Dennis Hall. This show is headlined by that Box-guitarist BO DIDDLEY. Preceding him will be the Jones and Blain Blues Band. If you get your tickets early, they are only \$1.00. At the door you'll have to shell out \$2.00. It should be an enjoyable evening. For other goings-on check the complete schedule on this page.

HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND!!

### SEAN O'DELL

SHORTS: These are reviews of singlets that we have received. Presumably, they are representative of the albums they belong to, so take it from there. The first three are available on R.C.A., the next two are from ABC-Dunhill, and the last is from AVCO.

GUESS WHO: "Bye Bye Babe" and "Follow Your Daughter Home" are somewhat disappointing. The first is just so much formula rock while the latter is a calypso number complete with "mon" for "man". I didn't realise that Winnipeg boys had such an accent.

EVERLY BROTHERS: Yes, they're still around. Yes, on "Artificial Paradise" they're still doing country-folk. Yes, they still do it well - if you like it, its still available. "Paradise" and "Lay It Down" are available on an album with the unlikely title, "Pass The Chicken and Listen".

FOUR TOPS: They are no longer with Motown but they continue with the same songs.

# CALENDAR

### CONCERTS

- Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks plus Bob Seeger at Masonic Feb. 17th, Tickets: 4.00, 5.00.
- Sat. Feb. 10th at 11 a.m. Windsor Symphony Young People's Concert at Cleary Aud. For free tickets phone 945-4569 or 945-8603.
- Fri. Feb. 16th, 8:30 p.m. Tex Lecor at Cleary Aud. presented by CBEF Radio. Free tickets available thru CBEF, phone 254-5116.
- Thur. Mar. 1 David Bowie at Masonic Aud. in Det. Tickets: \$5.50 & 6.50.
- Jazz Show Feb. 11 at Masonic Aud.
- Feb. 18 Ramsey Lewis at Masonic. Tickets: \$5. & \$6.
- Mon. Mar. 5, Bamboo Prod. brings Pink Floyd to Cobo Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets: 6.5 & 8.4. Mail orders only.
- The Santana concert for Feb. 19th is sold out.
- Sat. Feb. 10th the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Aud. in Detroit at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$4-87.
- Ram Prod. presents Foghat and Glencoe on Sat. Feb. 17th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5, 4 & 3.
- Sun. afternoon Feb. 11th at 3 at the Riverside United Church, David Palmer (organist) with the University singers.

### ART

- Willstead Art Gallery presents Southwest 33, an exhibition of Essex County Artists to Wed. Feb. 28th.
- Exhibition of Drawings and Paintings by Bert Weir at the Mushroom Gallery thru Feb. 16th. The gallery is located at 151 Riverside Dr. W. in Windsor.
- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.
- The Spring 1973, in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and sculpture.
- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.
- Commencing Feb. 11th and continuing each Sunday afternoon in February at the Gibson Gallery, Richmond St., Amherstburg, the Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts will sponsor a one-woman show of Bavarian woodcarvings by Mrs. Ursula Weller. The Gallery is open each Sunday from 2 till 5 p.m. All are welcome, admission is free.

### MOVIES

- Capitol: The Getaway, Times: 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.
- Vanity: call 253-8601.
- Palace: Deliverance, Time: 7:30, 9:20.
- Odeon: Call 252-1285.
- Free Film: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30, Rm. 1118, Math Bldg.
- Centre: Lady Sings the Blues Times: Fri-Sun. 7: 9:30, Mon-Thurs. 8.
- Devonshire 1: Asylum, Times: 7:20, 9:20.
- Devonshire 11: Jeremiah Johnson, Times: 7:20, 9:25.
- Twin East: Doctor Jekyll and Sister Hyde.
- West: Return of Count Yorga, West: Ann and Eve, My Father's Mistress, Times: 7:30.
- Super Cinema: Tues. Feb. 13th, 8:30 Je T'aime, Je T'aime, (France 1968, colour) A time machine is the latest method Resnais uses to explore the paradoxes of time and love.

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men opens at "The Theatre" on the Marygrove Campus of

Both "Keeper Of The Castle" and "Jubilee With Soul" are prime examples of AM be-bop. JOHN KURTZ: "Drift Away" starts quite nicely but changes about half way through. The ensuing musical nonsense continues through the flip side, "It Never Hurts To Be Nice To Somebody", for a total of 5:10. Album unknown.

LIMMIE & FAMILY COOKIN: If you can buy the group's name, you can accept "Spider" and "You Can Do Magic". Neither are even fit for CKLW-AM.

SEAN O'DELL  
The John Dummer Band, Blue - Vertigo 6360-55.

This is one fine blues band. Even if you're not into blues, you'll probably enjoy it because, on this album, the music floats gently from country - to folk - to rock-blues. What makes them so good would seem to be that they really feel what they are playing. Lack of emotion has ruined many rising blues bands but, since "Blue" is their fourth album, its obvious that the group likes what they are doing. The album has seven selections, all written and sun by Nick Pickett who, also, plays violin, guitar and organ. Other personell with the band are, Adrian (Putty) Pietryga on guitar, Iain Thomson on bass guitar and John Dummer who plays drums.

Most cuts feature interesting vamps, whether they be on guitar or violin. the guitar work on "If I Could Keep From Laughing" is particularly good and the violin solo on "Time Will Tell" makes one assume that Pickett has had extensive musical training. In fact, the only disagreeable cut, and it really is atrocious, is a truly boring violin exercise called "Medicine Weasel". But, six out of seven makes for a good album. It is one of the best blues efforts that I have encountered since Peter Green was still with Fleetwood Mac.

SEAN O'DELL  
1, 2, 3 Red Light: 1910 Fruitgum Co. - BDS 5022.

Now you can experience all the splendor of these great million sellers in your own home; Yummy, Yummy, Yummy; The Mighty Quinn; Blue Eyes & Orange Skies plus eight (8) other super heavies including the title cut. Why feel embarrassed when your guests request their favourite acid rock tunes. If you order now we will also include - one vegamatic (you've seen it on TV) and one cap snaffler. Don't delay! Just send one new home in South Windsor or one 1949 primer-coated Ford and we will send you all of the above plus, for a limited time only, twelve hundred box tops of your choice. That means you get one album, one vegamatic, one cap snaffler and the box tops - BUT only if you order now. You'll see it! You'll like it! And, you'll take your time paying for it! The competition knows us - you should too. This offer will not be repeated, friends, so - order NOW.

the University of Detroit. (McNicols at Wyoming) the weekends, Feb. 2-4 & 9-11. Times: Fri. and Sat. performances at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sun. tickets: \$3. for adults and \$2 for students with I.D. Group rates available. All seats reserved. More info, and reservations call Performing Arts Box Office 1-313-341-1838.

- Feb. 8-11 and 15-18, the University Players present Three Men on a Horse. Curtain time: 8:30. Tickets: \$2.50. For reservations call 352-4565.

- The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents What the Butler Saw, a play by Joe Orton. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings and 7:30 on Sun. The play runs thru Sat. Feb. 24th. For reservations and ticket info call 1-313-868-1347.

### EXHIBITIONS

- Opening Jan. 30, Diaghilev and Russian Stage Designers. This exhibition presents 110 important water colours of costume and set designs for some of the most famous productions of the period from 1909-1929 by 45 artists who worked with Diaghilev. Running thru Sun. Feb. 18 south wing ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.
- The Dept. of Graphic Arts displays some 30 photographs of historic and artistic interest by 19th and 20th century European and American photographers. Wed. Jan. 31 thru Sun. Mar. 26, main bldg., ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.
- Thru Feb. 11, an exhibition of prints, drawings and paintings by Sister Barbara Cervenka in room 100G University Library. She is a Dominican Sister whose work has been exhibited locally and nationally.

### RADIO

- Every Saturday night on WWWW f.m. (106) there is a quad hour from 11 p.m.-12 midnight. Quadraphonic music from left, right, front and rear.
- Feb. 12th at 8:30 p.m. hear Between Ourselves on CBC radio Come Up and See My Camels is the unusual title of a documentary programme about an unusual art museum - Canada's National Gallery. CBC a.m. is CBE (1550).
- Sun. Feb. 11th CJOM (88.7) f.m. presents the album Woodstock in its entirety at 6 p.m.
- Every Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 and 8:30 CJOM f.m. features a new or hot current album. Tues. Feb. 13th is presented the new Barkley James Harvest album Baby James Harvest.

### YOUTHEATRE

- The Three Little Pigs with Lewis Mahmann's Children's Fairylend Puppet Theatre from Oakland Calif. on Sat. Feb. 10th at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. in the auditorium at Det. Inst. of Arts. Tickets \$1.50.

### FILMS ON THE ARTS

- Le Mime, Marcel Marceau on Tues. Feb. 13th at noon in Ambassador Aud. It is a short history of mime, with the incomparable Marcel Marceau demonstrating his art and directing a rehearsal. Admission is FREE.

### BALLET

- Feb. 21-22, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is at Cleary Aud. in Windsor. Tickets: Orch. \$4-5; Balc. \$3.50-4.50. Box Office phone: 252-6579.

ANYONE WISHING to submit anything to the calendar please do so in writing to the reviews office of the Lance on or before the Monday of the week preceeding the event.

# WINTER WEEKEND

## FOR GOOD TIMES

# FEB. 8TH — FEB. 11TH



# THE SEED AT ZERO

Seed needs artwork, poetry and short stories.

## Impulse

Top of the Flame,  
A fog rested mistily,  
Twenty-six storeys above the people,  
The dots within rifle range.

Serenely unattached,  
Reality making his slightly smashed,  
Roger watches the cars enter,  
Below Cobo...

Blank! Blank! Blank!  
His arm jerks in firing motion,  
Careening drivers into commotion,  
As his fingernail takes the notion...

Blank! Blank! Blank!  
A waiter rushes to where he stands,  
A window pressed with elongated hands,  
As if to jump,  
And jump he does...

Blank! Blank! Blank!  
He rolls the waiter over the tables,  
And Blank! Blank! Blank!  
Snatches the glare of the noon hour drinkers,  
The society women and financial thinkers,  
And Blank!  
He bolts his fingers on the button,  
As the doors close,  
And blankly descend twenty-six storeys,  
Away from the queries,  
Of the skyline viewers,  
And the dots within rifle range.

Bordie MacMillan

nora

we went for a walk  
that day -

it was windy and sunny  
and the age old competition between the two  
renowned in parable and in history  
once again  
reinacted  
its passion  
upon our stage

we walked  
but little talked

no need to  
so close did we feel that hour

i waded  
with my dull black boots in the puddles of coffee-stained water  
and lo  
they came out shiny and squeaky  
and the sun played upon the prism  
in the oil slicks  
floating o'er top my toes

i laughed and shouted  
remember  
remember nora  
when we were kids  
how we used to wade home from school in all the mile long stretch  
of canals and lakes new-made by the recent rained-in guttered side  
roads  
remember too  
the dams we'd build  
and the paper boats - too wet too soon -  
too soonly sunk  
that we plied with awkward hands  
and piloted with fresh torn stick branches from some now armless tree

but you just laughed  
you didn't  
remember

on we walked  
and we came to some deep snow  
and it rose higher and higher  
threatening us with its wetness

and i grabbed and clutched  
at the snow  
and rolled into a ball a bit of it  
a clean mushy no-coloured ball of mischief

and tossed it merrily at your shoulder  
and ducked too late  
only to receive your icy reply in my neck

## ENGAGEMENT

i hid beneath your bed

waiting for you to arrive.

found some holes in the wall

you painted from sight,

your fist the brush.  
i put my fingers inside.

my face s soaking underwear.  
my fingerprints r all over my knuckles.  
I'm so afraid of the legends I've been living with.  
my wrists r swearing at my eyes.  
my eyes are feeding my fingers so much poison.

and when you did not show

i crawld into the closet

& prayed to the walls,  
lets go on a honeymoon  
i want to die.

david

## Dilema

What can I do? I'm only twelve,  
I can trust no one over thirty,  
and beware of teenies becuz they're dirty  
and hide "Portnoy's Complaint" 'hind shelf.  
I may befriend no darker man  
nor swear and talk like daddy can.

What can I do? I'm only twelve,  
I may not stay while folks discuss  
my mother's growth in front of us  
- are babies made by little elves?!-  
Sex is something I may not say  
- what is "PUBERTY" anyway?-

Here I am! I'm all of twelve!  
A man grows into teenmanhood  
and on and up from better to good  
- my family problems need me delve-  
My fatty girlfriend now needs wed  
-Well no one told me elves live in my bed!-

Patrick McWade

## DRIFTING THOUGHTS

Pain, 'tis but a delight in latency,  
For you'll laugh to tears at another's actions.  
Then why stretch in complacency,  
But seek in them, too, your reflections.  
And if your mind's boggled by valency,  
Contemplate Man's in genuflections.

Sam Malenfant

i laughed and i cried  
remember  
remember nora  
when we were kids  
how we used to make our way home from school  
from one snowball battle to another

one time  
i got my faced washed seven times  
before i reached the shelter of the doorway

and the angels  
remember the angels in the snow  
and the snow man - belly bursting - top heavy - coal bespeckled - neatly  
hatted with a cereal box  
and the forts -  
the forts out of Christmas trees - Epiphany abandoned

but you just smiled  
you couldn't remember  
and so  
on we walked

the silence grew  
as the sun went down  
and still  
we trudged on

i gathered flowers  
only you said they were weeds  
brown - blotched - brittle  
but still beautiful

and  
i turned  
and  
i screamed

remember  
remember Nora  
oh do you remember when we used to gather flowers  
oh do you remember that Nora

our arms open wide and eager  
for the golden rod and the multi-coloured asters  
the verigated daisies and the royal thistles

remember too the violets and the yellow bleeding daffodils  
and the wild roses - freshly aborted from their hedge groves green

but you just stopped  
and turned  
and walked away

you wouldn't remember

by michael francis sabara



# The Lance

Friday  
FEBRUARY 16, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 20 21

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

## CUP suspends services to Dalhousie Gazette

OTTAWA (CUP) — The national executive of Canadian University Press (CUP), Canada's only national student press organization, has suspended all services to the Dalhousie Gazette, the student newspaper at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

The executive is also setting up an official CUP investigation commission to look into the situation. Both actions are in response to a request by six CUP members of the Atlantic region.

The suspension of services, which includes news and feature copy and cartoons, and the investigation, were necessitated by the Dalhousie

student council's action of Jan. 28. The council refused to ratify Marg Bezanson, the Gazette staff's choice of editor for the next year. Instead it appointed student council arts representative Ken MacDougall to the position.

The council also passed a motion allowing the student union president, Brian Smith, and/or the council chairman to censor the Gazette staff's last issue, published Feb. 2. All copy had to be approved by either Smith or the chairman before it could be printed.

Both actions taken by the council were violations

of the organization's bylaws. According to the bylaws, the student council should only ratify the newspaper staff's choice for editor and must not interfere in editorial or advertising content of the newspaper.

The suspension is effective Feb. 6, pending the commission's final report to the national office.

The commission, in accordance with CUP bylaws, will have one representative from the region's student newspapers, one representative of the CUP national executive and one representative from the local commercial media. The student represen-

tative will be chosen by Carol Ward, the Atlantic region's vice-president. Since Bezanson is the area's president, she is not eligible to appoint a representative. The CUP president will choose the commercial media person, in consultation with those involved in the dispute.

The Gazette staff has refused to work with MacDougall because of the method by which he was chosen editor. Instead it is circulating a petition calling for a special council meeting to discuss the action. This will be presented to the Feb. 11 student council meeting. So far more than

800 students in all faculties have signed the petition and the staff expects to obtain the signatures of more students than the total number who voted in the last student council elections.

A motion to rescind the appointment and reopen applications will also be made by one of two student councillors who wish to see the appointment reassessed.

The staff is also publishing its own paper on Feb. 12 or 13, several days before MacDougall hopes to have his first paper out.

## Impeachment vote to be held Feb. 27

SAC has approved a petition calling for a referendum on the impeachment of SAC President Gerry Gagnon and Vice-president John Bennett. The approval of the petition ends almost two months of political debate.

A referendum on the impeachment will be held on the Tuesday after Slack week, February 27th according to Chief Electoral Officer Chris Ambeault.

The referendum was held up due to a technicality involving the number of signatures on the petition. According to several sources, the SAC Vice-president vetoed the original presentation of the petition stating that it required the signatures of five per cent of the student body, as opposed to five per cent of the full-time registered undergrads.

## Law Assoc. gets an LIP subsidy

The Canadian Environmental Law Association, at the University of Windsor, has landed a grant of \$5616.00.

Chairman Peter Farmer said in an interview Wednesday that the monies come from the federal government's Local Initiatives Program. The decision, in the association's favour, was reported to Farmer on Monday.

Government sources in Ottawa have speculated that further supply may be forthcoming to the project if it proves successful in its efforts.

CELA (Windsor) was started with the idea of providing a service to the general public, including information concerning the rights of the individual and the environment.

Farmer said, "We provide a complaint service that deals not only with the rights of the individual, but also with some of the legal remedies that can be employed by him."

"We do research into the municipal by-laws in Windsor, and compare them to other cities such as Hamilton, Edmonton, Toronto, and Ottawa. In effect, what we are trying to achieve, in a sort of ideal by-law that we can

present to the government."

"We hope," Farmer said, "To be able to present all the public against the effects of the environment at the local level."

The government's Local Initiatives Program granted supply to the association on the basis that it would give jobs to the unemployed.

CELA has plans to hire at least two persons who are qualified in chemistry, and have a smattering of legal knowledge. These people will be field workers, and will likely be complemented by one more worker sometime in March.

The association can be contacted in the Law building at the university.



Peter Farmer



...wondering who this man is and why he's doing the stretch, you can find the answer on page 6 of this issue. If you're feeling lazy as usual on the last day of the week, it's really a commercial for Playtex razors. And sure enough, the brand X didn't last through the second chorus. Unfortunately, neither did the guitar so we won't stretch the point.

(see feature page 6) -Photo by Stikit

## Meeting Saturday

## Technocracy has designs on management

by HAROLD A. GOLDIN

The list of problems confronting the urban areas of this continent could very easily fill this entire page. The solutions to these problems being proposed by the political leaders of our society tend to treat the effects of the problems while ignoring the causes. The political-business alliance that manipulates and exploits our manpower and natural resources are too concerned with power-tripping and profit-making to take any meaningful action. The citizens of the North American Continent are left scratching their heads, wondering why their twentieth century technology has been such a

dismal failure. A society of abundance being managed with eighteenth century economic techniques based on scarcity is lunacy of the grandest magnitude.

Last year, when the pollution issue was foremost in our concern, we witnessed a flurry of legislative activity that should be best remembered, or better yet forgotten because of its weakness. The so-called environmental bureaus, commissions, and ministries charged with the enforcement of the laws have been given no real punitive power. All one needs to do is breathe the air, swim, or sightsee down river to realize the implications of the way this

problem has been handled.

Within the last few months, a new crisis has been thrust upon us, this one dealing with ENERGY. Coal is too dirty, Atoms too dangerous, and Petroleum too scarce. Since it is vital to our present mode of operation that the automotive-petroleum industrial complex be maintained, new sources of energy must be found, but they must be within the realm of ESSO, Ontario Hydro, or Union Gas, these being only three of the vested interests "advising" the politicians.

Technocracy Inc. has always maintained that the management of a society has heavily dependent upon

technology as our is, should be placed in the hands of those who have the technical training required to understand and deal with the situations that arise and will arise in the distant future. If our advanced technology is to be used to benefit our total society, scientists, engineers, and technicians must be permitted to function unencumbered by an archaic price system and outmoded political systems. Technocracy has designs for new systems of operation and these designs will be discussed on Saturday Feb. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium of the Student Centre.

## Two down

## Students censured

by SUE D'ALONZO

Two University of Windsor students were censured by the Committee on Student Affairs Tuesday afternoon for their part in last month's chaining of the doors to Assumption Lounge in the University Centre.

The students, John Fellows of Social Work and SAC Vice-president and part-time Arts student John Bennett, were censured at an open meeting of the Committee which is headed by Dean of Students George McMahon.

A motion to expell both students made by Norm Yeryk and seconded by Peter Elcombe was defeated but a motion of censure against the two was passed. A member of the Committee informed the Lance that a motion of censure is merely a "slap on the wrist."

## Letter to the editor:

## SAC V-P delineates Council's structural grief

by CHARLES RUSAK

In a letter to the editor of The Lance Wednesday SAC Vice-president John Bennett admitted that to date SAC has been "to a great extent, ineffective in improving the situation of the student."

Bennett cited two basic reasons for the ineffectiveness: first a \$52,000 debt inherited from previous councils and second SAC's own "internal strife."

He conceded that this year there has been a sparsity of available funds and that in many ways this fact has inhibited student organizations from approaching SAC for financial aid. He blamed the lack of funding for clubs and societies on the inefficiency of past councils. He added, however, that funds are available for campus groups.

The following is the text of Bennett's letter to Lance Editor Gordon Gilmore:

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

This year's S.A.C. has been to a great extent, ineffective in improving the situation of the student. True, it has provided a smooth operating pub, free of rip off, it has paid off a substantial debt, provided monthly financial statements and caused the Media to operate in a financially responsible manner. However, it has been ineffective in most of its other endeavours. Why?

I believe there are two basic reasons why. The large debt incurred by past councils and the present structure of the S.A.C. The debt of \$52,000 which this council inherited has given a greater death knell to the life and activity on this campus than would first come to mind. Of course it is true that there is less

money available than in other years. The past inefficiency of the S.A.C. discouraged organizations from approaching the S.A.C. resulting in a large portion of the money allocated to clubs not being requested. Thus organizations are dissatisfied with the S.A.C. yet funds are still available to them.

The S.A.C.'s major problem has been its own internal strife. The reason this comes about is quite clear. The fault lays in the structure of the executive. Presently, there are six elected positions in that body and each member is a separate political entity with a base of support. Idealistically, this is a fine arrangement. However, practically the executive's function is one of administration to suggest action to council based on experience and ability and to execute council decisions. Therefore, the executive should be a team that can act as one to carry out the decisions of the council but at present, this does not take place. Each member of the executive marks out his territory and defends it right or wrong from all outside interference which is exactly what creates the petty politicking and in fighting. As chairman of the Restructuring of the S.A.C., I have presented a plan to alleviate this problem. The basis of the committee plan is the introduction of the cabinet system to form a more cohesive executive to administer the affairs of the S.A.C. in a well organized business approach. This could be achieved by electing a President and Vice-President by popular campus wide election similar to the U.S. The President would then nominate to council the members of his executive which in turn would approve or disapprove of his nominees. In this way, members of the executive would have to be acceptable to both the council and the President resulting in an effective executive.

The plan further suggests that to maintain a check on the

executive, council should from among its number elect a Treasurer to have much the same functions of the present Finance Commissioner.

The finally important part of the plan is a method to increase the cooperation between the S.A.C. and the societies and between the societies themselves. This could be achieved easily by having the President of each society or his delegate sit on council. Thus having all information about the plans and activities of each individual society readily available to the council, the executive and the other societies.

The Committee does not see this plan as the final solution to the present student government crisis and it is certainly at a critical stage in its development. This plan is an interim design to ensure an efficient student government until a more diversified decentralized plan can be worked out in detail. At present, there is a basis of a plan for a decentralized form of government. However, there are still a great many problems in it that have to be studied and solutions found.

If the next student council is to be an effective body, its structure must be altered. My experience of the last year has lead to this conclusion. It also has lead me to the conclusion that the plan presented by the Restructuring Committee of the S.A.C. is the best proposal given the time left in the year and the present student involvement in student government at this university. Therefore, I urge students to discuss the structure of student council, to come and talk to me about it, and above all, to contact the representatives both on S.A.C. and the societies and urge them to make sure the S.A.C. has a new design in '73.

John Bennett  
Vice-President

## UBC residences may net student boycott

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A proposed 10 per cent increase in University of British Columbia (UBC) residence fees may result in a rent boycott by students protesting the third price hike in three years.

The protest began February 1, after UBC housing director Leslie Rohringer announced rent increases for all campus residences because of rising operating costs.

However, tenants of the Acadia Graduate Residence have charged Rohringer is increasing fees to pay off the mortgage on the recently-built Water Gate Tower Residences.

A rent boycott is one of several measures proposed by the Acadia residents to protest the increase.

Although the proposed increase would mean the annual fees for a single person in the undergraduate dor-

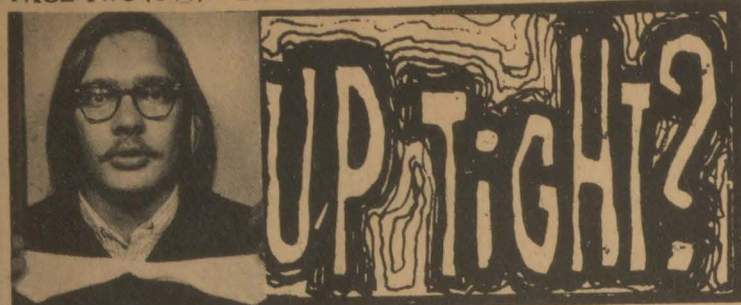
matories would rise to \$933 from \$854, no protest has yet been organized in any but the Acadia residences.

Acadia tenants presented a brief opposing the hike at the same February 6 meeting of the Board of Governors where Rohringer presented the hike. The Board will decide by the end of the month whether or not to accept Rohringer's plan.

Acadia tenants pay monthly rent to the housing department, so they could withhold payment if the increase is approved. Students at the other three residences pay their fees at the start of the year and could participate in a boycott.

The Acadia group are making appointments with BC Education Minister Eileen Dailly, Premier and Finance Minister Dave Barrett, and Welfare Minister Norm Levi to enlist their support to keep the residence rent down.





by STRANGE

The reality this week was supplied by Reality, Ltd., makers of fine Realities for every occasion. "Feeling unreal, call Reality. Branch offices everywhere."

Why is it that whenever I go to the pool at the Phys-Ed building the water is overrun with small creeps screwing around? I know they've lowered the standards, but this is ridiculous.

High & Dry Bus I

I have been known to take a turn or two in the pool. Letting my slick, wet body cut smoothly through liquid space, water streaming in wak lines, casting shadows on the tiles. Ah, rebirth in that concrete foetal sac. I wonder if the womb had fluorescent lights like the pool. And if they do I wonder who did the wiring, I hope they were all union.

I've never noticed a lot of people there and in theory only students are allowed in. So here's the hours they're open for students:

Monday to Friday 12-1:30 p.m.

Monday: 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday:- Friday 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Saturday: till 3:30 p.m.

Closed Sunday.

That schedule is like reading the Ontario Fishing Regulations whatever kind of a metaphor that is.

+++

Dear Strange:

What is the attitude of employers toward people who have been convicted of drug charges, specifically marijuana?

Busted

Well, possession is still a felony and like the man says, "There's a guy with an aquarium over his head and two pounds of liver sausage".

So as you can see, it's pretty competitive out there. If you were the *only* person for the job you'd probably gag it but alas the Immortal Bard once wrote, "When, in Disgrace with Fortune and men's eyes," you're probably screwed, especially if they check your record which they usually do as a matter of course for any jobs that require some measure of responsibility (tedium). For one thing you can't get bonded.

Sorry pal. However the Merry Mosio's of Point Pelee at Nat'l Forest (role from the tourists give to the reptiles) can ways use a *confession*.

+++

Dear Strange:

I need psychiatric help, where can I get it?

Q B VIII

Well, you can phone up Dr. Wren at the health services and set up an appointment and he'll probably decide whether or not you are actually in need of help and his number is 252-8545, EXT 396. Or if you're sure you're fairly crazed phone the Psych Centre and ask them for an appointment. The number is 243,423 and also there is a new program sponsored by the University Chaplains on the lower floor of Cody Hall, Mondays through Thursdays at 8-12 midnight.

Yea, I say unto you, beware of false prophets that would lead you from the righteous path of time zoniness and insanity into the twilight netherland of reason and logic. Beware of fanatics for it is written that they usually have something up their ass. Probably a will-not. If you feel okay, why worry? Nobody can tell you you're crazy unless you believe them.

+++

This week's vicious diatribe is directed against those assassins of culture, those charlatans of the media, people who sell deodorant, mouthwash and all that other crap. Stay clean and you'll be OK. Deodorant is a plot, once you wear it for awhile, you have built-in body odor for the rest of your days. The next thing you know they'll be saying that bending over to chew your toenails will deform your genitals and the television will be full of ads telling you to always bring the foot up to the mouth.

+++

Have an eminently enjoyable holiday and may your days be slack full of humour, mirth, and (stale and hackneyed as it may sound) contentment, peace, love, and lots of green leafy vegetables.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feathy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

Windsor 5 St. Clair 1

## Lancers over St. Clair

by JOHN BERNIK

Dr. Cec Eaves enjoyed one of his happiest moments as coach of the Lancer Hockey team last Thursday night. Eaves had good reason to be happy. His pucksters had just downed the St. Clair College Saints 5-1. It was the first time in the four years with Dr. Eaves as head coach the Lancers have won both ends of the home and home series with their cross-town rivals. In the previous three years the two teams had always split the series. It also marked the first time ever that the Lancer hockey team and Crusader basketball team have won all four games in the annual city series.

The feeling in the St. Clair camp, however, was not as festive. The Saints' strategy for winning had failed. Coach Jack Costello decided to shadow Windsor's high scoring left winger Ejay Queen. The Saints' Brian Johnston did his best to glue himself to Ejay, but unfortunately for St. Clair, he didn't do a good enough job. Queen, who is currently fighting for the scoring championship in the O.U.A.A. West, scored a goal and assisted on two others in leading Windsor to its victory.

The Lancers completely dominated the play throughout the contest. Windsor, playing in front of 1,000 fans, did a great job forechecking as they kept hemming the Saints in their own end. On defence, the Lancers gave the Saints few really good scoring chances as the forwards did a good job of covering the opponents in Windsor's end. This work paid off as the Lancers opened up a 4-0 lead after two periods.

The Lancers opened up the scoring at 6:33 of the first period on a goal by the greatly im-

proved Dave George. Dwight Barron took a lead pass from Don Wilson down the left wing and fed Dave George who was streaking through the middle. George blasted a 15 footer to the stick side of St. Clair goalie McKinnon.

In the second period, Jim Gratto made it 2-0 on a picture play. Gratto took a pass from Brian Boyd, went around the right defence and released a wicked wrist-shot that beat the St. Clair netminder. George Rodney made it 3-0 as he picked up a rebound and drove over top of the sprawling goalie. Queen and Gratto each picked up an assist on the power play goal at 9:02. Jean Martin was sitting it out in the box for high sticking at the time. It was at this point that the Saints made a switch in the nets, replacing McKinnon with Rick Haynes. Ron Weese added another goal at the 16 minute mark as Queen set him up right in front of Haynes.

In the third period Ejay Queen found the mark at 6:12. Dave George stole the puck at the left side of the Saint net and hit Rodney. Rodney then fed Queen streaking through the middle and let a quick wrist shot go to beat Haynes. One minute later Jim Ryall scored the Saints lone goal as he batted his own rebound twice to beat McFadden. Rodney was sitting out a 2 minute minor for high sticking at the time of the St. Clair goal.

Overall the Lancers out-shot the Saints by a 43 to 28 margin. In the first two periods Windsor out-shot St. Clair by a 30 to 16 margin. The Saints managed to fall just one short of the Lancers in the final period, 13 to 12. This was the result of Windsor picking 3 of the 5 penalties assessed in the third period.

## U of Ottawa sports feel cash crunch

OTTAWA (CUP) — An enrolment decline and an ensuing projected deficit of two to three million dollars for 1973-74 may take their toll on sports at the University of Ottawa.

Students and faculty of the university's School of Physical Education will know within two weeks how much money they must ask the students for to continue their intercollegiate sports program.

In a January 3 meeting, the Sports Advisory Council, a nine-member autonomous body with five student members, told the university administrator that if it plans to cut back seven per cent of each faculty's budget, the university's intercollegiate football program will be the first sports activity to go. But that may be just a threat.

Dean of Physical Education, Dr. Bill Orban, admitted university administrators may be shocked by the suggestion to drop football, while a suggestion to drop a less expensive sport would have a higher chance of being approved. The administration, Orban said, simply asked "what implications would be created" by the proposed budget reduction. When it learns phys ed would cut football, it may consider not cutting that faculty's budget.

If the administration does reduce the sports budget, Ottawa "Gee Gee" may still not have to go.

"I'm optimistic," Orban said January 25. "that the students would be in favour of support through an increase of their fees."

A referendum in mid-March will probably ask the students to increase their activities fees from \$16 to \$25. Orban and University of Ottawa Athletic Director Carol Turgeon both insist there will be a need for more money — and thus a referendum — whether or not the administration reduces the sports budget.

"The only difference will be the amount asked and the arguments used," Orban said. If the budget is cut, students will decide whether Ottawa wants a football team: if not, they will decide the fate of some other, less expensive activities.

Students now provide \$134,000 of the athletics' operating budget of about \$196,000. With or without the university's grant, Turgeon claims he cannot operate on less than \$200,000.

Last winter, students defeated a referendum virtually identical to the proposed March one.

The university's deficit is typical of financial situations for most Canadian universities. However, only Brandon University, threatened with its existence, has said it will drop its intercollegiate sports program.

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# Fencers best in West

by FRANK WINKLER

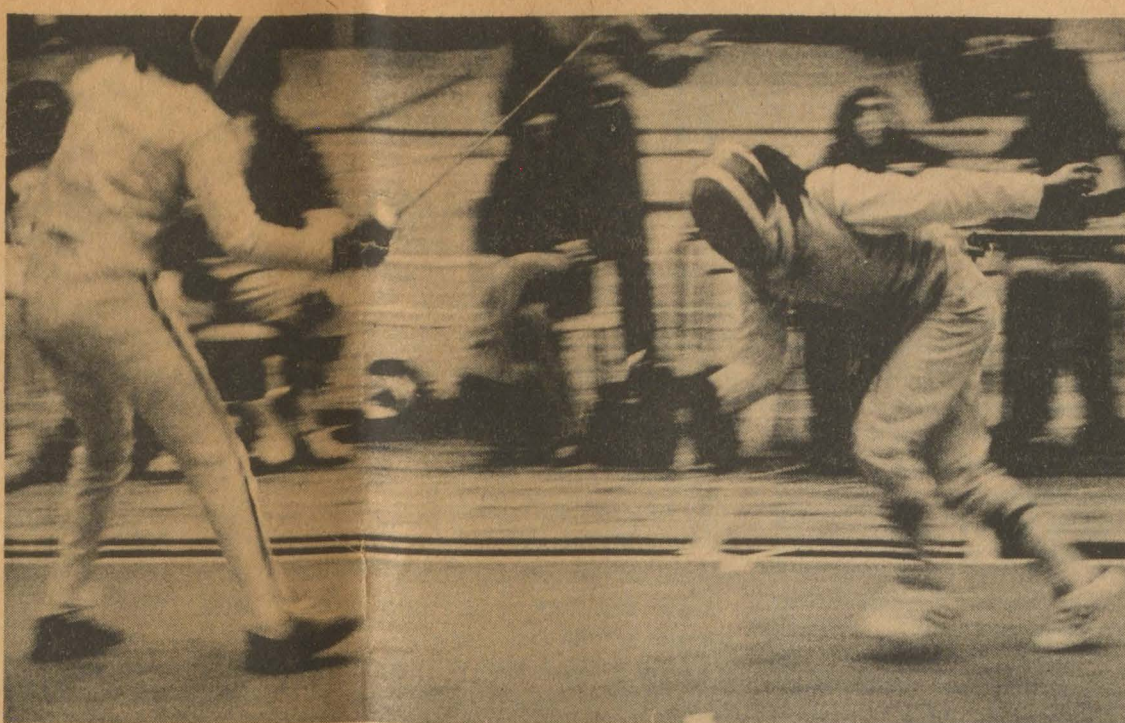
While the Lancer wrestling squad grappled with Waterloo, their fencing counterparts were disposing of their O.U.A.A. opposition from the Western Division in the sectional finals on the opposite side of the gymnasium. Lancer fencers completely dominated the meet and will be sending all nine men to the league finals in Toronto.

Leading the Windsor onslaught was Bruno Chicotelli with an individual second place in foil. He was aided by hard working team-mates Brian Rivers and John Chan. Chicotelli's victory places him in the running for the Ontario crown in foil competition, an honour held by Windsor's Dick Wong the past two years.

Another Lancer fencer who is expected to do well in Toronto is epee fencer Tom Strutt. In an

almost faultless performance, Strutt easily captured the epee title at Waterloo Saturday. Brian Ciuciura finished a solid third and is also going to the finals. Anchorman Bob Horwood spearheaded the team's second-place finish overall.

Coach Blass was especially pleased with the sabre team's strong performance. Brian Grimley and Pat Brode finished with identical 10 and 1 records to place second and third, respectively. Rookie partner Barry Franklin came on strong, and will be a definite threat in the Ontario finals. Canadian Olympic fencer Bob Foxcroft complimented Coach Blass on the high calibre of his team's performance. Windsor's strong showing indicates they have a good chance to upset the perennial champions from the U. of T. this weekend.



The University of Windsor Fencing Squad showed their Western Division rivals in the O.U.A.A. who was best as they defeated their competition to win the sectional finals at Waterloo. —Photo by Waterloo correspondent Mr. Harpo

## Playoffs-finals next

## Lancerettes seeking laurels

The Lancerettes closed off their league play on Saturday by dropping Guelph 37-72. Windsor did not muster their usual offense but played a strong defensive game and salvaged the victory. The win places McMaster and Windsor in a tie for the final playoff berth in the Western Division of the O.W.I.A.A. Top scorers for the Lancerettes were Joanne Lazarus with 14 points and Karen Couvillon with 10.

Windsor and Mac both have 6 wins, 4 losses for 12 points.

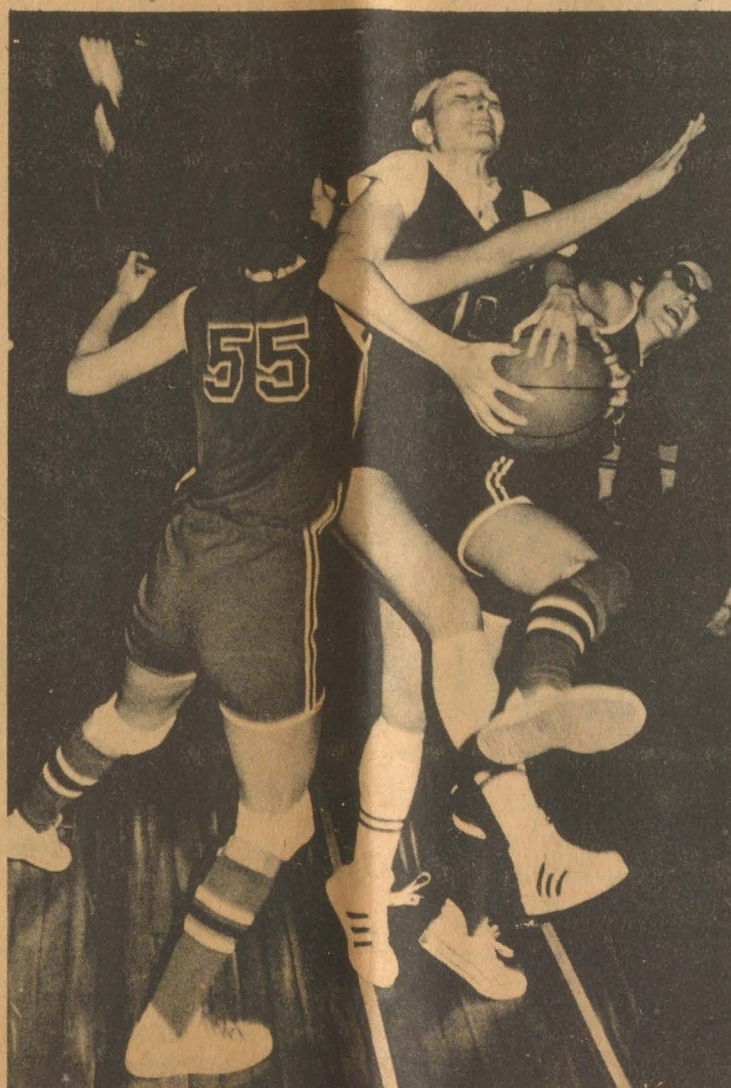
A playoff game will be held in St. Denis Hall on Tuesday, February 20th before the Lancers' quarter-final game. Windsor gained the home-court advantage for the game with McMaster by virtue of a greater points difference in the home and home contests. Fans can expect a fast breaking, pressure type of game, so get there early for an exciting

evening of Intercollegiate playoff action.

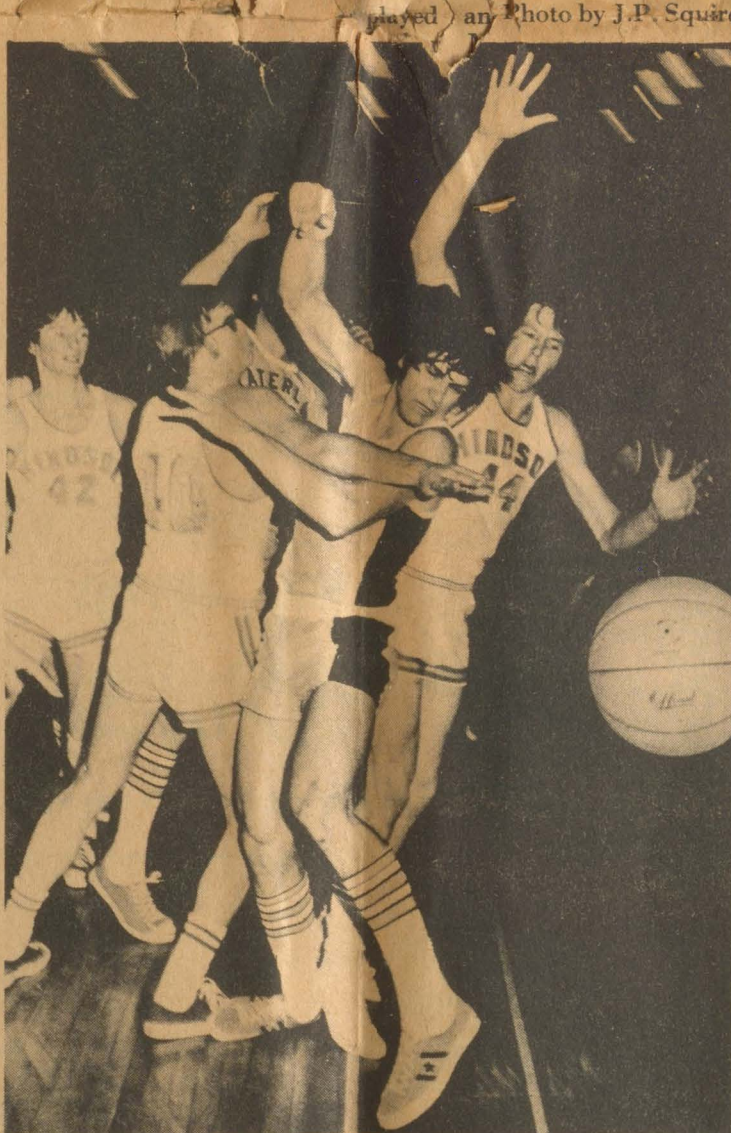
The Volleyball team lost a very close match to the University of Guelph the same day. The scores of the match were 15-12, 9-15, 15-8, 11-15 and 5-15. The team played excellent ball but were just unlucky. Good performances were turned in by the entire squad. The serving for Windsor was a great asset, but Guelph out-spiked the Lancerettes. This weekend, the volleyball team goes to the finals at Waterloo where they'll meet some fine competition from the East. Here's hoping they do well!

Tuesday night, the Lancerette Swim team hosted journeyed to Adrian, Michigan. Total points for Windsor 20; total points for Adrian 80. In the diving competition, Lindy Ferguson placed second for Windsor with a score of 98.75. This weekend, the Lancerettes are in Hamilton for the league swimming finals. Good luck to all!

The University of Windsor Women's Varsity Curling team was in Guelph last weekend to participate in the O.W.I.A.A. Curling finals. The team was made up of Marg Lawrie (skip), Brenda Baum, Ann Bowers and Daryl Simmons. They defeated Trent 11-1 and Toronto 11-2 in the first two games, before losing to McGill and Waterloo Lutheran in an extra end, and to Western on the final rock. Overall standings saw McGill take first with five wins and no losses, followed in order by Western, Waterloo Lutheran, WINDSOR, Toronto and Trent.



Karen Couvillon of the Lancerettes (10) is up against strong opposition here as she tries for two against Guelph. Windsor's win forces a playoff between the Lancerettes and McMaster this Tuesday starting at 9:15. —Photo by J.P. Squire



Brady Spetz of the Lancers (40) and Warrior Paul Bilewicz collide in a battle for the ball. Bill (42) and Walt Lozynsky (44) occupy foreground while (behind ball) watches from down the court Saturday. —Photo by J.P. Squire

## Big win for hockey team

by ASHLEY WIPER

Wednesday evening at Adie Knox Arena, the University of Windsor Hockey Lancers avenged last weekend's defeat of their basketball counterparts by upsetting the Waterloo Warriors 4-2. In doing so, they kept themselves in the tight race with the McMaster Marauders for the final playoff berth in the O.U.A.A.'s Western Division.

The home team opened the first period strongly, pressuring the Warriors into bad passes in their own end. Don Wilson took a pass from Dwight Barron and drove it into the Waterloo net at 8:16. The visitors however, managed to wrest command of the game from the Lancers midway into the first period. They catapulted vulcanized rubber at Windsor, goaltender McFadden until he missed one, a shot by Randy Stubel at the 6:15 mark. Score after one period: Lancers 1, Warriors 1.

Waterloo rode their momentum into the second period and struck quickly as Russ Elliott beat McFadden at 1:37. The Lancers were unable to muster any effective offense but McFadden kept the Warriors from running away with it by good work in the nets. Score after two periods: Lancers 1, Warriors 2.

Windsor skated out in the third period to set the stage for the upset. George Rodney tied the game at 1:38 of the period. Once again the Lancers were able to force bad passes and keep the Waterloo squad coming out of their own end. Midway into the period, it appeared that the visitors were going to take control once and for all.

They took advantage of the problem that haunted the Lancers all evening — their inability to get the puck safely out of their own end in pressure situations. A cool-headed and hot-handed McFadden, however, was able to frustrate the furry and furious Warrior flourishes. At 13:13 Ejay Queen struck for what turned out to be the home team's winning goal. At 19:40, Queen put the game out of reach by putting his 21st goal of the season into the empty Waterloo net. Final score: Lancers 4, Waterloo 2. Windsor was out-shot overall 43 to 28.

The Lancers have a very important game this Sunday afternoon in Hamilton when they meet their rivals in the race for the final playoff berth — the McMaster Marauders.



The Windsor Lancers took revenge on the Waterloo Warriors as they upset them 4-2, on goals by Don Wilson, George Rodney, and Ejay Queen (2). Windsor plays at McMaster Sunday.

## From the sports desk

by JOHN McALLISTER

The cries still ring in my ears: "The Lancers blew it!" "The Coach Stinks!" "They don't play forty minutes!" etc., etc. What basketball fans here at Windsor seem to lack is a little sense of perspective, particularly when it comes to their Lancers. It's my view that the local fan support, particularly notable in absentia last Saturday, could definitely use some improvement.

Let's face the fact the days of the Windsor Lancers beating every team they play by thirty points or more are over, as are their undefeated days at St. Denis Hall or anywhere else. This year's squad is an unusual one in its tremendous scoring talents, as witnessed by the number of games in which they've scored one hundred points or more, five to this date. However, this won't always be the case. League competition is a great deal better than it used to be.

Last Saturday's game between Windsor and Waterloo was one of the better ones a fan could ask to see in regular season play. The lead changed hands more times than I'd like to remember. And, despite the rather incredible fact that many fans began leaving early, the final points were not scored until five seconds before the final buzzer had sounded. As is well known, Windsor lost (gasp) to Waterloo by three (3) points, 80-77.

Well, what about that? The Lancers have lost to what the experts call the best team in Canada twice now. In Waterloo the score was 86-77, and a nine-point bulge courtesy of a late Warrior surge in the final two minutes of the game. Here, it was a three-point margin for the Waterloo team, with Windsor turnovers being partly to blame for the winning margin this time around. Yes folks, the Lancers can make mistakes! Tom Kieswetter, the Warriors' floor boss, and the one who played for Canada's National Team last summer, can steal the ball from anybody if he sets his mind to it! As a matter of fact, with Windsor's shooting as poor as it was (33 percent they'll be among the first to tell you) that might be expected.

But Windsor is not out of anything yet! They now have eight wins (8) and two losses (2), so let's stop behaving as though it were the other way around. The Lancers have not defeated Waterloo in league play since the 1970-71 season when they defeated the Warriors twice, 76-62 and 68-65. But they haven't lost to Waterloo in the playoffs since that time, either, and as the old saying goes: the season begins in earnest in the playoffs. That's assuming you make the playoffs, of course, something Windsor does with regularity.

The Waterloo squad, as strong and tough as they are, can not boast so impressive a record. Windsor is the defending league champion, something the Warriors fail in the playoffs to do with regularity, also. Two years ago the Warriors were so intent on playing Windsor in the O.Q.A.A. finals here, they forgot to play Queens in the semi-final game, losing in an upset 82-80. Last year they lost to Windsor in the quarter-finals 83-82. In both instances, Windsor won the league title.

This year's squad features seven new faces — well it's been said before, but some seem to have forgotten that fact. They needed time to get together and they've done that. They are stronger than last year, but so are the Warriors, in case you hadn't noticed! Barring a double loss, Windsor will host a quarter-final playoff game in St. Denis next Tuesday. They will be opposed by either McMaster or Guelph, whichever finishes in third place.

Let's see and HEAR a really good crowd at St. Denis this time. A bunch of people who are not afraid to get behind their team when they lapse or fall behind lifts a team, and does not wait to be lifted by the team's effort all the time. Fans who went to the last Western game know what I mean — the crowd of Mustang fans was just intimidated by the strong, consistent fans support which accompanied the Lancers. The team responded because the enthusiastic fans let them know how they felt.

When the Lancers face Guelph or McMaster next Tuesday, they will play a heck of a lot better if their fans really help them out. Good crowds are not unknown in St. Denis by any means; there is little doubt that a Windsor crowd can intimidate opponents as well as any other, despite their smaller numbers. Perhaps even better than most! It's playoff time, and the Lancers have a well earned reputation as a tremendous playoff team. Lets not let the team down!! Tickets are now on sale at the Centre Desk.

For the first time in history the University of Windsor St. Denis Hall will be the site of the annual Ontario Universities Athletic Association wrestling championship. On Friday, February 16 and Saturday, February 17 ten Ontario universities will meet to determine the winner of this year's Porter Trophy, emblematic of the team championship, and upwards of 100 of the Province's top wrestlers will vie for the Keegan Trophy which is awarded to the wrestler judged most worthy in ability and sportsmanship. The University of Waterloo will be defending the Porter Team championship and will also have some leading candidates for the Keegan Trophy despite the fact that John Barry of Waterloo, last year's winner, is no longer with the team. Waterloo's top competition in the team championship will come from the University of Western Ontario, the University of Guelph, Queen's University and the University of Toronto. Carleton University, McMaster, Ottawa, Ryerson and Windsor are considered underdogs in OUAA wrestling team competition, although they will have leading contenders for individual weight class championships and candidates for the Keegan Trophy.

The OUAA wrestling championship is conducted under international rules. The drawmaster for this year's tournament, Prof. Gino Fracas, has announced that competition will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Friday in St. Denis Hall and proceed through the first two rounds (approximately 10:00 p.m.). On Saturday, the competition will continue commencing at 1:00 p.m. and continue through the finals which will be held Saturday evening. The awarding of the Porter Trophy, Keegan Trophy and gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third in the individual weight classes will be presented following the competition. The associate meet director, Prof. Mike Sharratt, and Dr. Dick Moriarty, invite local wrestling fans to attend the competition as guests of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association and the University of Windsor.

The University of Windsor fencing team travels to meet the University of Toronto this weekend for the overall OUAA championship. The Windsor team gained entry into the OUAA finals by winning first place in the western division championships. In addition to the overall championship, five Lancer fencers listed below will be vying for OUAA gold, silver or bronze medals.

Tom Strutt - first in western division epee.  
Bruno Chicotelli - second in western division foil.  
Brian Ciuciura - third in western division epee.  
Brian Grimley - second in western division sabre.  
Pat Brode - third in western division sabre.

This year's OUAA final marks the second year in a row that Windsor and Toronto have met for the overall OUAA championship. Toronto is defending champion. Tom Strutt of Windsor is the current holder of the Charles Walter trophy awarded to the fencer displaying highest sportsmanship and skill. Coach Karl Blass feels that this year's Windsor and Toronto teams are about equal in competitive ability and anticipates a highly competitive OUAA final.

## WANTED

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured, or far away."

—Henry David Thoreau

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950 WYANDOTTE WEST WINDSOR

The Cabaret Pub will close Saturday Feb. 17 and re-open Monday Feb. 26

## Notice of Referendum

Tuesday Feb. 27, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Polling Stations: University Centre  
Vanier Foyer  
Essex Entrance

Advance Poll Friday, Feb. 23  
in Law Entrance  
Referendum

1. Should Gerry Gagnon be removed as President of the Student Administrative Council and as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Students Administrative Council?
2. Should John Bennett be removed as Vice-President—Secretary of the Students Administrative Council and as Vice-President—Secretary of the Corporation of the Students Administrative Council?

Chief Electoral Officer,  
Chris Ambeault



# The Lance

EDITOR

Gordon Gilmour

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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## Editorial

### Someone has a better idea!

Someone has finally done something for the students they represent on this campus. Last week, just before Winter Weekend got under way, Chief Electoral Officer and Arts Society Official Chris Ambeault saw to it that the Arts Society bought a large quantity of tickets to a number of events and subsequently sold them back to arts students for 25 cents a piece.

This represents a substantial saving to the individual arts student, considering that the going rate for tickets to see Bo Diddley and Sir Graves was two dollars a

piece.

This is the sort of service that students are bound to appreciate, if only because it directly benefits them. Granted, in this instance, only arts students benefited, but perhaps in the future other societies could do something similar.

The Arts Society is a comparatively new organization on campus, and to our knowledge, this is their first endeavour in the area of practical services. We look forward to seeing more of the same in the near future.



Finally!! SAC has approved a petition signed by hundreds of us to hold a referendum to decide the political fate of our Pres. Gerry Gagnon, and his cohort Vice-Pres. John Bennett.

Certain people in lofty positions in student government have been trying to delay the referendum, hoping that it would go away. It didn't, and in spite of all the gyrations of these people, the students will finally have their say. The boys in the "finger-paint room" did manage one move however. They have arranged the date for the vote to be the Tuesday after we come back from slack week.

There won't be a Lance the previous Friday and we will all be fairly complacent from the effects of a restful holiday.

Let's never forget, however, our responsibilities to our fellow students and to ourselves. Lets get out and vote those people out of office. We, and they, deserve it.

The Earl of Sandwich was a member of the English aristocracy after whom this part of Windsor was originally named. The old gent was, among many other things, quite a gambler. Seems he also liked to eat copious quantities while playing cards for tons of pounds.

With all that gravy dripping from his sliced roast beef, the pasteboards used to get sticky and messy. The Earl came up with a brilliant idea. He placed pieces of bread above and beneath the succulent morsels of steak, and forever after his

gastronomical goodie was called — the Sandwich.

That's a true slice of history, and makes me wonder why some of my ancestors weren't more inventive. Just think we could be choosing egg salad or salami bears in the cafeteria right today.

A hot flash!! Guess who's hinting around about running for President of SAC. Oh no, not just one aspirant my friends, but three. The word has wafted past these ears that none other than David Sayers is interested in the post. Further, rumour is running rampant that his rivals will be John Bennett and Chris Ambeault. The latter luminaries are presently involved deeply in SAC, John is Vice-President at the moment and Chris, while threatening to quit, is now the Chief Electoral Officer. What a fun race that should be. I guess we'll be inundated with election propaganda after slack week. I can hardly wait to see what some of the candidates try to put over on us.

Want another rumour? Here it is. You can check this one out by calling Larry McConnell the SAC Finance Commissioner.

Last Saturday night SAC sponsored an all night movie session in the Math Bldg. The place was full of all kinds of wierdos, including Sir Graves. Damage done to the building amounted to nearly \$1,500.00 A bill for this amount has been sent to the

boys in the "finger paint room." Wonder if they'll pay the University for the damages? Somebody certainly should.

Someone should publicly thank Les Meneur and his large contingent of friends for the well done decorating job in the Pub. Did you know that the labour required to paint the grotto was all free compliments of Les and his pub workers and friends? Thanks folks, the place really looks good. Now lets fix up the main floor please!

Let's take a time out to look at the Lancers. The hockey boys have done one hell of a good job. Gone is the squabbling and bickering rumoured about in the past and in its place we find a united team. I only know two guys on the squad. D.J. Queen and Scotty McFadden but I have to respect all these boys, they've helped to make U of W a force in OUAA circles. Sure they've had their good and bad games, but all in all a remarkable job and they seem to be on a winning streak. Lot's of work for a little glory but it could pay off in a winner for Windsor.

The B Ballers are going to have to do it the hard way again. If I didn't know the players, and hadn't sweated through last year I'd worry a lot. As it is, we have the desire, and the talent. Come see the quarter finals next Tuesday in St. Denis. You'll be convinced too...

March 15. Winner of the contest will receive a free, all expense paid trip to Barrie, Ontario to go skin diving in a huge vat of lager beer.

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Rumour has it that The Snake is offering a reward. The reward is a free trip to each and every porno book shop in Detroit to be followed by a bona-fide eight week writhing course.

## Op-ed comment:

### We won't get fooled again

by DOUG PHILLIPS,  
S.A.C. Law Rep.

"If we fail to dare, if we do not try, the next generation will harvest the fruit of our indifference; a world we did not want — a world we did not choose — but a world we could have made better, by caring more for the results of our labour."

You can talk until you're blue in the face, and still no one will bother to listen — if you are talking about the S.A.C. But should you really expect people to get interested?

The conduct of the people elected has been abusive of the student trust. Yet they have abused it so many times and to such an extent to have put it beyond recognition. Hence, we are no longer angered by S.A.C. antics, we are immune and consequently indifferent. The question is whether this indifference is a permanent affliction?

I believe the many of us regard the future with a certain sense of optimism. Our hopes rest however, on putting people in the S.A.C. whom we can trust.

Once past that step the job should be to organize the duties and responsibilities so that the S.A.C. really works. But we should do that keeping in mind the fact that listening to the students is an important part of the S.A.C.

Before the S.A.C. right now is the report of the S.A.C. Vice-President on suggestions to restructure the S.A.C. The most serious objections are not with the contents of the report but the way in which the S.A.C. V-P is trying to get it adopted. The students have not seen the contents of the report. It has not been published for them to see it. There have been no hearings to get student

reaction to it. Eight months were put into the report and the V-P wanted it adopted last week in one night. Now the plan is to go and get a quick answer from the faculty organizations. Can we expect these organizations in a few days to get a credible opinion from the students in their faculty? Why can't the issue be put to the students in a referendum.

Certainly change has merit but should it be made at the expense of listening, arguing and the conflict of ideas which are really the tools of so called democracy? Passing changes without consulting students is tantamount to dictating to students. Is that right? Is it just?

I would submit that change is needed. But it should be clear and comprehensive. A better allocation of the money to put money more directly in the hands of the grassroots faculty organizations would give more students the chance to see money used for their interests. Strong faculty representation on the S.A.C. would give its voice greater credibility.

Visible channels through which students can vent their frustrations and wants would give the S.A.C. concrete ideas to work with. A Services Commission before which any student can put a suggestion would be one idea. Sunday night Poor People Concerts, controversial guest lecturers and the like are what students want to see more of.

A Finance Commission before which a varied number of opinions could be put would be another channel through which students could make suggestions and get answers. The emphasis on the overall should be on encouraging students to put faith in their S.A.C.

We can do it. We can put faith in the S.A.C. But students have to do it.

# The Lance

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Address letters to Editors, The Lance, U. of W. The Lance reserves the right to edit letters for length. It pays to be concise. Those typed, double-spaced get priority. For legal reasons, no unsigned letters may be published. A pseudonym may be used, however, provided that you have a good reason and identify yourself to the editors.

## leditors and more leditors

### Winter weekend

Dear Sir:  
Winter weekend has struck again. This time with some long and lasting memories.

The weekend started out with a bang. Friday night the Gay Liberation club (Gay Unity) had a dance in the centre. Its success was marred with some rather unfortunate incidents.

The dance, gaily waltzing its way into the wee hours of the night, was suddenly interrupted by some of the minded heteros who thought that being gay was not quite right.

They came to watch the freaks. And when the man on the door told them they couldn't get in, they didn't think this was very fair.

Offering to pay to get in, they used their fists as admission charge, and kicked the poor man onto the floor. The boys inside didn't think this was very nice, and came out enmass to engage the party poopers.

A nasty fight ensued, and

there were some awfully bad hurts incurred. An ambulance came, and even the vice were called. And that, is at all nice. Gypsies.

Saturday night, that ghastly beast, Sir Graves came to the Math-Media Building to show a horror flick. It wasn't so very terrifying, but did show typical female chauvinism. Imagine screaming at the sight of a little blood. Why, it couldn't have even been real.

Some of the viewers didn't think it was very real either. When they were not dissatisfied with the lack of true horror, they decided to create some of their own.

They ripped clocks off the wall, broke windows, and did all sorts of other nasty things. There was a lot of damage done.

Quite seriously though, I think it was not a very nice weekend. There was violence and vandalism galore. Much more than ever there should have been.

What is this campus coming to? Should all of us be blamed for these indiscretions, or

should the fault be placed on just a few?

The Student Administrative Council is responsible for planning events such as Winter Weekend. Surely they can be more responsible than they have been in the past. Can they not be more careful of the rights and protection of the students under their care? Even, I, in my most liberal state, am beginning to have my doubts.

Sincerely  
Peter Vanderland

### Self-defense!!

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of the Lance, Feb. 2, there was an editorial concerning the rapes and beatings which are reported to have occurred on campus this year. The editor has to be commended for bringing such facts to the notice of the students, of the University of Windsor, and to the outside readers of the

campus chronicle.

While heartily endorsing such a move we believe that some mention of preventative or protection methods could have been included. One obvious way to stop rapes and beatings is never to be by oneself, at night, while walking on campus. Another would be to stop non-university people from coming into the Pub, although this is to be condemned as bad public relations.

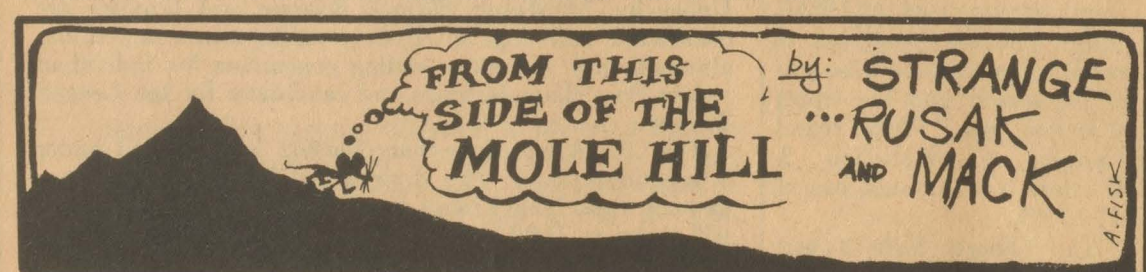
As important as prevention is toward protection even the best prevention methods break down. Possibly this is a reflection of individuality and the desire of people not wishing to have too many restrictions imposed upon their freedom.

Two clubs, both on campus, specialize in methods of self-defense. Neither were mentioned in the editorial. Jud has been existence for 91 years; Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) for nearly 1400 years. Time worn techniques admittedly, but both have proved their worth.

If people are concerned about being beaten, and-or raped, why do they not avail themselves of the offered facilities? A lot of people do a lot of talking, but very few put their words into action. Last semester the Tae Kwon Do Club tendered a free self-defense programme, for females only. While this was well received the participation could have been higher. If sufficient response is forthcoming we are willing to run another similar project.

Both the Judo and Tae Kwon Do clubs enjoy use of University conveniences and have training sessions weekly. The Tae Kwon Do Club meets Mondays, in St. Denis; Wednesday and Friday in the Phys. Ed. combat room. Females are especially encouraged to take advantage of these services but everybody is welcome, training is between 8-10 on the nights specified.

D.J. Cottrell,  
Vice-President  
University of Windsor,  
United Tae Kwon Do Club



This week's column may seem a little disjointed and out of wack but that's too bad. You see I just bought another new shirt and tie and they're so vivid, even for me, that my eyes hurt. Naturally I bought them at the most expensive place in town but don't worry; I'm still hip.

We are nominating our good friend and colleague Dave Sayers for the most visible man on campus award this month. His dedication to the fostering of campus spirit (get the pun) is an inspiration to us all. Dave's latest literary endeavour, a follow up to the much lauded "Advertisements for Myself" is his new poem "Elegy in a Campus Pub." The elegy is for bottled beer.

A ROYAL ANNOUNCEMENT: From the same people that brought you the famous shuffleboard tournament which was won by the way, by our mentor's little brother, Eric Elcombe (congrats Eric!), a new contest is under foot. Starting next week and continuing for the rest of the year no liquor or win will be sold in the Pub. The University of Windsor has entered a contest with Yukon University or The University of Yukon, which ever you prefer, to see who can consume the most draft beer by

March 15. Winner of the contest will receive a free, all expense paid trip to Barrie, Ontario to go skin diving in a huge vat of lager beer.

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# VOX POPULI

QUESTION: What did Winter Weekend do to your head?

by GEORGE GAWADZYN and NORM YERYK

Patti Helmer Arts III — It blew my mind because I stayed here for 16 hours.

Adrian Scott Arts II — I really screwed it up mad.

Colleen Pare Arts I — Uh! Cleared it....

Dave Denomme Arts II — It depends what you consider Winter Weekend.

Lou Kafarkis Arts I — You'll have to ask me that again next year.

Martha Watters Arts III — The Lancers won their basketball game.

Greg Haglund BFA II — Winter Weekend re-arranged me, I got mugged!!

Liz Vondergrindt Arts II — Oh quite a bit — it really was bad. I got involved in the gay lib fight.



# C.S.R.W.

C.S.R.W. wishes all students a happy and productive slack week.

All clubs, societies & groups interested in doing a 1/2 hour weekly show, contact Dennis Smith at 478-829, or 254-2411. Students interested in doing news and sports reporting contact Mike Pilecki or Harry Brydon at 254-2411 or 478-829.

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# UWO releases faculty, claims enrolment drop

LONDON (CUP) — University of Western Ontario president D.C. Williams has announced 82 faculty members will be leaving the university at the end of this academic year, and most of the positions will remain vacant. The development represents the first time since Williams became president in 1967 that the total complement of faculty will decrease. About 1,200 faculty members teach at Western.

Of the 82 teachers dismissed, 61 have not been offered contracts for next year after having served a short-term or probationary contract. The rest of the faculty leaving are retiring or resigning.

The announcement was made at a hastily-assembled afternoon press conference in the president's office Jan. 31, following a London Free Press story that morning on dismissals of Canadians in the academic-dominated sociology department.

"Most of these people didn't expect renewals," Williams claimed, referring to the 61 without contracts.

He emphasized that only six positions were cut because of the enrolment shortfall and resulting budget cuts.

Two of the six claimed to be released due to the enrolment shortfall are instructors; the

other four are lecturers. Three are from the faculty of arts, two from nursing and one from the school of library and information science.

The largest drop overall will be in the faculty of social sciences, which will lose 24 teachers currently lecturing under limited term appointments. In addition, one social science faculty member is retiring, four have resigned and another two were not hired following probationary appointments. Of these 31, six are from the sociology department.

Most of the faculty on limited term appointments were replacing faculty members recently granted leave. The remainder are graduate students or part-time appointments.

A limited term appointment does not imply any obligation for future employment, whereas a probationary appointment does imply such a consideration if mutually agreeable to both the faculty member and the university.

Williams and university vice-president (academic) R.J. Rossiter, were careful not to say that all of these faculty members are being released because of the shortfall in enrolment.

However, Williams did admit that few of the 82 vacancies will be filled. He was

not able to give an accurate figure but did admit that a "large number will certainly not be replaced."

Williams explained the necessity for faculty cutbacks by saying: "We engaged faculty for an enrolment we do not have."

Actual student enrolment at Western this year was about 1,000 less than predicted.

But the teacher-student ratio is projected to stay below the provincial average. Williams said the weighted average at Western is one faculty member for 22 students; the provincial average is one to 24.

Williams refused to hypothesize on future steps that may have to be taken as a result of this year's contract negotiations with faculty.

"Most of the faculty have recognized that the heyday is over," he said, and may not make high salary demands.

"The government has set its priorities on other things. It looks like we're in for a prolonged period of belt-tightening."

Rossiter had stated in the Jan. 26 senate meeting that no faculty members would be dismissed because of budget cutbacks.

But, he did warn that some faculty members on limited term appointments or on probation may not be offered teaching positions as occurs

every year. Asked whether the granting of tenure will be affected, the president replied that "We are still granting tenure but the hurdle is a little higher."

As faculty members with limited appointments are released, the proportion of tenured to non-tenured faculty increases. This development seriously affects the ability of the university to change with the shifts in student enrolment from discipline to discipline.

Many of the contracts not renewed were for graduate students maintaining themselves by teaching.

Williams conceded that by reducing the number of these positions, graduate students would go elsewhere, possibly to the United States, where graduate teaching positions were easier to obtain, and would possibly stay there.

Asked whether the decrease in these opportunities would not then contribute to a decrease in new Canadian faculty, Williams replied: "Well, you can't milk the cow at both ends."

At the same press conference, Williams complained that insufficient numbers of Canadian graduates caused the domination of the UWO sociology department by Americans.

## Ombudsman should be appointed

# Complaint dept. for college students

TORONTO (CP) — The province should appoint an ombudsman to help people with complaints against colleges and universities, says the final report of the commission on post secondary education in Ontario.

The need for such an officer, the report says, results from growth over the last 20 years of an "increasingly complex maze of educational bureaucracies."

The commission says the ombudsman - an independent, quasi judicial authority - should have the right to publish information he gathers, either from school files or administrative meetings, if it is of public concern.

Op-ed humor:

# The story of the almost undergrad

by ALPAVAN

Our hero is one C. Putz, a typical all Canadian University student with a major in Socio Political Bird Courses.

Putz, born and raised in the town of Lunchbox, in South-western Ontario is in his third year of attendance at UBC (University of Bird Courses). Our boy is a keener! He has realized that today, the demand is for undereducated graduates. Putz might have gone to the University of Chrysler Line Assembly (UCLA) or the South Hampton Institute of Technology (SHIT) but he saw that a man had no future armed only with a Certificate of Stupidity — today one must be stupid to a degree — in Putz's case a BA from UBC.

Putz's friends and fellow Keeners, Nerd Chutzpa, Greg Roachclip, Fern Trotter, P.U. and Smokem Caravan, all call the Ghetto home while at school. The Ghetto (effectively named by its residents because of its appearance, smell and class of people) is the source of all creative activity on Campus. It is here that our valiant band finds its source of intellectual discourse.

This Tuesday morning we find Putz entering the Ghetto at his usual time — 10 a.m. Upon sighting him, dear Nerd cries: "It looks like it may precipitate this a.m. eh Putz?"

"Might even rain. What kind of Dog Food have they to sell today, my man Roachclip?"

"The special is Mortadella Zero", admitted Roachclip. Disgustedly Putz asks "What the hell is Mortadella Zero?"

Fern Trotter, a Grociology major and sometime French Freedom Fighter in Quebec, quietly answers, "It is the remains of a once famed Italian Kamakazi pilot."

Incredulously Putz asks "Will it fly?"

"No — but it will wrap your colon around your small intestine and stop your foul bowl movements", said Roachclip.

"Your full of shit", cried Putz. "Looks like rain," interjected Nerd.

"Teasingly Roachclip asks, 'If you eat that sandwich guess what you'll be null of?'"

"An Italian race car driver?" guesses Nerd. "Shit" exclaimed Putz. "Right on! Right on!!"

After having eaten a Mortadella Zero, we find that our hero, Putz quietly tripped out to the john. Here he meets P.U. (soon to be married Ghetto Brother).

"Hey Putz, I hear you ate a Zero!"

"U u u u u ungh-grunt-ohhh-ahhh....."

"Yeah, those zeros do that to you."

"Nerd says I should drink some coffee and it will work like Drano," states Putz.

"Yea, the coffee is getting better....."

Meanwhile everyone has gone to their first, only or last class of the day. Fern is sleeping through his Grociology III class, Nerd is furiously taking notes in Political Pliance 221.5, Roachclip is breathing smoke on everyone in his Geographical Pollution 327 class, Smokem Caravan, ex-tool is taking Intercourse 119, (pre-requisite — one must come) and failing.

After everyone has returned from their respective classes in various stages of coma, Nerd manages to say, "How are you this fine PM my fine friend Putz?"

"Shit" is all that a mentally beaten Putz can say.

Roachclip is in shock here. After having seen Roachclip drooling and giggling in the corner, Putz inquires, "What's wrong with him? Did he get a student loan?"

"No, no," said Nerd in a hushed voice, "he got a Quiller Memorandum through the mail."

In a choked voice P.U. moaned, "Poor Roachclip, he has to face Quiller today."

He should also be empowered to ensure fair treatment of school employees or students if they have grievances against employers or teachers.

The report, released today, also suggests renaming the ministry of colleges and universities the ministry of post secondary education and adding to it several responsibilities such as the performing and creative arts.

There would be a council of colleges, a council of universities, a council for institutions such as art galleries and museums, and a council for the performing and creative arts.

Walter

"Would you like some support Roachclip mon ami?" "Of Fern, would you?"

"But of course mon frere — ask Putz."

"Sure we will Roachclip, we'll buy you a Stanfield Jock strap — that great support from mediocre company."

At this stage, all Roachclip can do is mumble incoherently.

Well friends, we now find Smokem, Nerd, Fern, and our hero, Putz, waiting outside Quiller's office in the Bowery, (the second tallest structure on the UBC campus).

As we look in on our boys we can see that Nerd is getting hysterical for Roachclip is a dear and close friend. (Some of us wonder how dear and close).

Roachclip has been with the famed and feared Quiller for over an hour. The Quiller Memorandum was in regards to Roachclip's fee status — has he or hasn't he paid his tuition.

With emotion choking Nerd's throat, he gasps, "Where or where is my Roachclip?"

"Mon frere, do you wish to borrow mine?"

"Shit! Shut up and listen — did you hear a gurgel?"

Nerd hysterically cries, "oh not my roachclip!!!"

"OK men, let's go find Roachclip", said Smokem in a tight voice as he forced his way into Quiller's office.

"OK Quiller, where's Roachclip?"

"Who, in money's name is Roachclip?"

With tears falling down his cheeks, Nerd replies, "Greg Roachclip my dear and close friend, who came here in answer to your memo and you beastly financier, you accused him of not paying his tuition!"

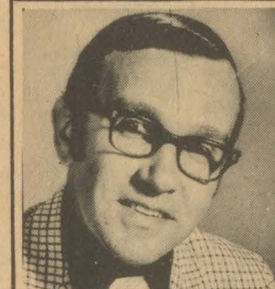
"Oh yes, Mr. Roachclip — he has gone to the Executive Washroom."

"Oh my God," cried Nerd, "he has done a dasterly dead I'll bet my skull cap that he cut Roachclip into little pieces and flushed him down the toilet. O my God, My Roachclip!!!!!"

"Shit on you Quiller", said Putz in a threatening voice.

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Beauty and the beast

# Winter Weekend , you would have had to be there



Sir Graves Ghastly

by LANCE FEATURE STAFF  
Winter Weekend got off to a rousing start last Thursday afternoon with the formal opening of the Cabaret Pub. Windsor Mayor Frank Wansborough and University of Windsor Vice-president Frank A. DeMarco presided over a beer-tapping ceremony at the Pub and presented the winner of a shuffleboard tournament, Eric Elcombe, with \$30 prize money and a trophy. Elcombe's trophy was presented by Formosa Springs campus representative Dave Sayers.

Later in the day a skating party was held at Adie Knox arena on Wyandotte street west. The turnout for the event was large, to say the least, as were the number of bruised rear ends of would-be skaters.

Students danced to the music of Montreal's Bells as the Pub experienced three record-breaking nights of operation. Pub manager Les Menear stated earlier this week that he may continue booking name bands on the weekends while relying on local talent Monday through Thursday.

The University Players presented "Three Men on a Horse" in the Essex Hall Theatre and there was an all night cafe in Vanier Hall.

Saturday saw the defeat of the Basketball Lancers by the Waterloo Warriors and the invasion of the University of Windsor by Detroit TV personality Sir Graves Ghastly. Along with Sir

Graves came a large amount of damage to the theatre in the new math building as it was vandalized by hordes of all-night movie-goers.

Sources explained Sunday that the entire building looked like it had been hit by an earthquake with clocks torn from the walls, flooded washrooms and the like. It seemed at first that Windsor all night movie mongers were a little too much even for Sir Graves, as he was pelted with eggs and tomatoes upon emerging from his coffin.

Other winter weekend events included a Bo Diddley concert that almost didn't come off when he refused to accept a cheque for his services. However, due to some quick thinking on the part of SAC Services Commissioner Enzo Facechia, a minor disaster was averted and Diddley performed.

The concert, however, was neither a financial nor an aesthetic success. It was attended by approximately 300 persons. Windsor Star pop columnist John Laycock panned Bo Diddley and his makeshift back-up act Blair and James. We have to agree.

If nothing else Winter Weekend here certainly was active this year, albeit in what may perhaps be termed a negative manner as the campus was invaded by hordes upon hordes of non-university types bent on causing trouble at any cost. There was even a fight at the Gay Liberation dance held Friday evening in Ambassador Auditorium.



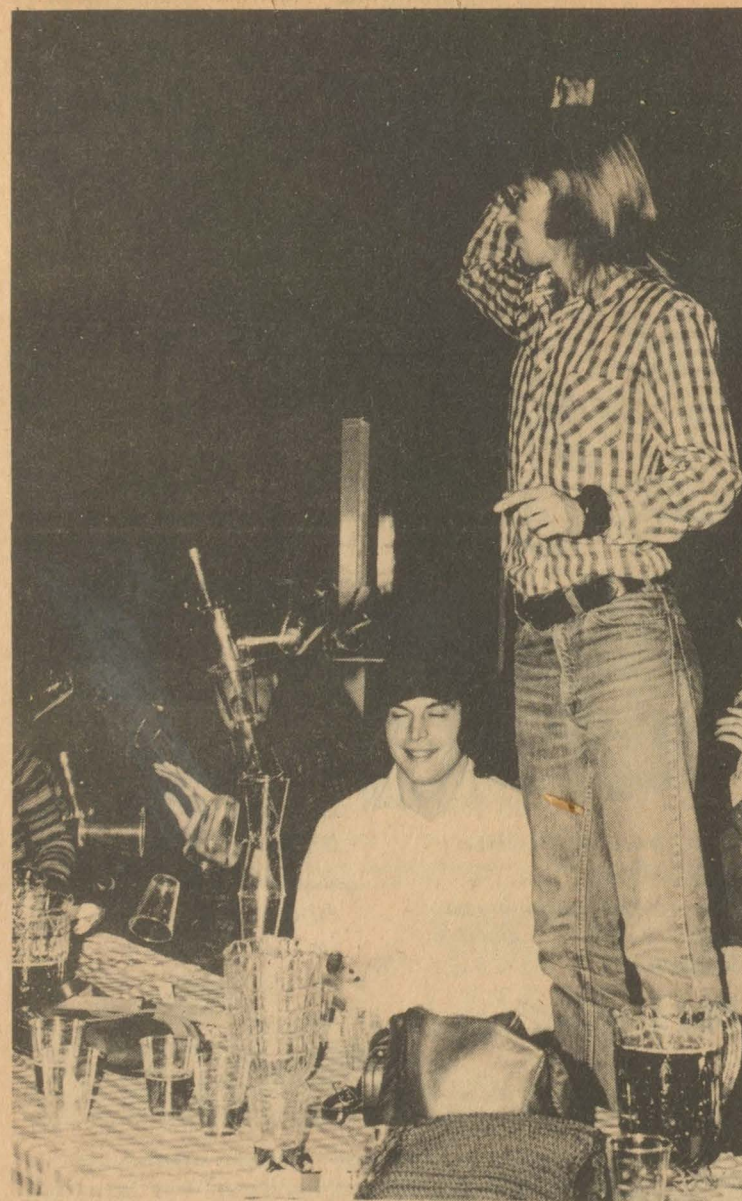
The Bells' Jackie Ralph



Three Men on a Horse



Engineering E-I-E-I-O Band



Pub patrons in action



Basketball Lancer after losing to the Waterloo Warriors



Jubilant Pub Manager Les Menear

Text by Lance Feature Staff  
Photos by Ambassador Photo Staffers

Student Op-ed comment:

## Sociology Department does it again: Canadian might suffer

by ERIC WEARS

Dr. Neville Layne, Assistant Professor of Sociology will not be rehired next year. His case has been before the Promotion and Tenure Committees of the Sociology Department and the Faculty. It has been appealed and rejected. The final step will be the official letter from the administration advising him of his dismissal.

The case is not as simple as it seems, however. It appears that he is not being fired due to student complaints about his teaching. He has had no complaints - unlike Dr. Signorile who is firing him. He is not being fired because of poor student Course Evaluations. His Course Evaluations last year were among the highest in the department. The Course Evaluations that were done in the first term this year were very high but were disregarded by the Promotion and Tenure Committees.

Why? It does not appear that he is being fired because of a poor publishing record since his record is as good as those professors who voted to fire him.

Unfortunately it is very difficult to find any specific causes for his dismissal which relate to Dr. Layne and his teaching. There are, however, some interesting facts about the firing itself, and they raise some very important questions about how this university and particularly the Sociology Department is run.

Dr. Layne is known to be one of the few progressive professors in the Sociology Department. His classes emphasize a critical analysis of the Canadian society and its workings. Surprisingly, this is very rare. It is so rare for two reasons: first because unlike most of the Sociology professors he stresses criticism in order to achieve a real understanding rather than

the popular "memorise and regurgitate" method, and second because he teaches Canadian Sociology which his American colleagues refuse to do.

The Sociology Department itself is completely dominated by Americans. Over two thirds of the Professors are American. The head of the department is American. The Promotion and Tenure Committee is almost totally American. Of the 9 professors (including the chairman) there is one Canadian, one Indian and seven Americans. There are also three token students.

The three student representatives on the committee are supposedly there in order to ensure a student voice. They are, unfortunately, completely powerless. Their 25 percent of the vote is no insurance whatsoever. Moreover they are forbidden to discuss the actions of the committee with the students. In other

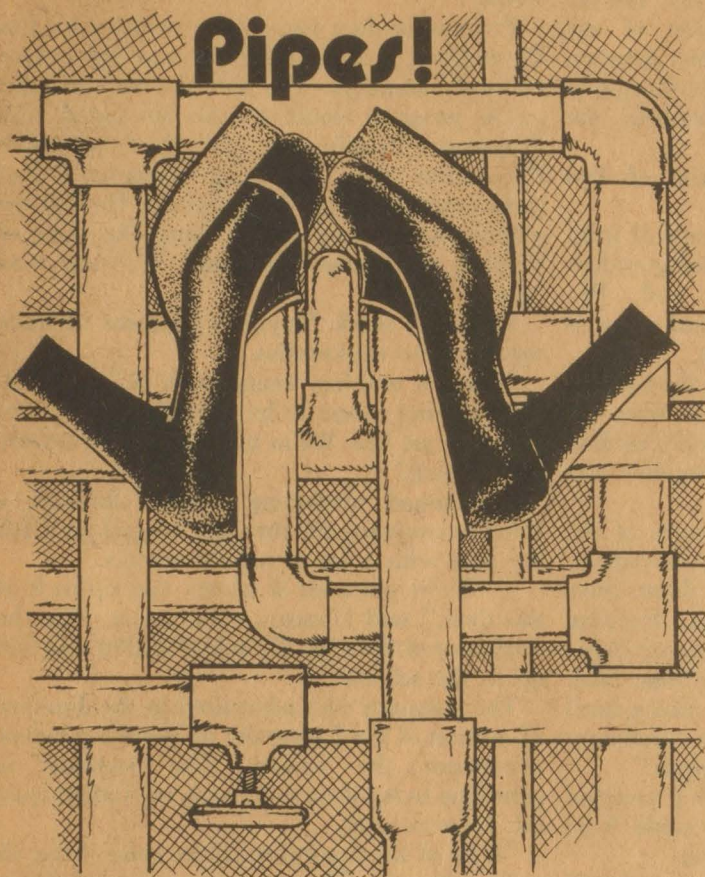
words, there is no effective representation at all. Why?

The hiring and firing practices at the university are completely removed from the students. The students may make complaints to their departments about professors. They can fill out the forms during Course Evaluation also since nothing will come of it. But they have no power.

Dr. Layne's students were not asked for their opinions, moreover the Course Evaluation done on his Soc 335 class has been conveniently ignored. Since they were not consulted about the dismissal of Dr. Layne the students in his Soc 335 class are preparing a petition and a letter writing campaign in order to give their opinions to the administration. Hopefully this will force the case out into the open so the students will be able to uncover the real reasons for Dr. Layne's dismissal.



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Royal Winnipeg Ballet's

## "Ecstasy of Rita Joe"

This month Windsor will host one of Canada's top exportable cultural attractions - the critically acclaimed Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

On Feb. 21-22, Windsor will have the great opportunity of seeing the multi-talented 26-member Company performing on stage at The Cleary Auditorium with a skill that has continued to draw praise for the dynamic young company from all over Europe, Australia and the United States.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet started its current tour January 11 in Vancouver where a new ballet, to be seen here, WHAT TO DO TILL THE MESSIAH COMES by Norbert Vesak, received its world premiere. Before that, the RWB played to packed houses over Christmas in Winnipeg, where audiences and critics alike

raved over a new NUTCRACKER by John Neumeier.

Windsor is on the second leg of the RWB's current and ambitious 20-city 64-performance tour of Canada - a tour that is taking them from Victoria to St. Johns Newfoundland. In Windsor, the RWB will perform the ballet called THE ECSTASY OF RITA JOE, a multimedia production based on the book of a similar name by George Ryga, a resident of Alberta. This moving ballet features songs by Ann Mortifee, film narration by Chief Dan George, and, of course, the sensitive dance interpretations of featured RWB dancers. The ballet is about a young Indian girl and her attempts to cope with the big city after leaving the reservation.

Show wins its place

## Funny play with slow start

by PAT McWADE  
The latest endeavour by the Drama Society, running its final performances this weekend, is something like an old horse. It's a slow starter but comes through in the end and may even be considered a sure thing.

Act one of *Three Men on a Horse* began over-acted and loud. The part of Audrey Towbridge (Catherine Scott) seemed like a good part, but the little miss in charge of portraying the upset lady of the house (in shades of Blondie and Kaye Ballard) began to drum up business for the aspirin salesman in the balcony. Her husband Erwin (Norbert Kondrakio), meanwhile, does well as a quiet contrast and un-opinionated opposite to his wife. But he begins almost too blandly and it is not until the last half of

Act II that he is really noticed. Scene two is much calmer, volume-wise. The three race track touts come on like the Bowery boys imitating the Three Stooges. Initially Patsy (Gerry Mendicino), the mafia-type leader, was the star of the trio, but by the end both colleagues of his deserved merit as well.

Act II was set in the same place as act one began, so my ears scanned the walls for a hole to hide in; fortunately this scene was shorter. The peak in comedy came in the second scene of this act. It was very good, but even here the volume began to climb. This time it was Mabel (Barbara Strutt) and the three bet placers who increased the noise; hers shrill, theirs just loud. Around these short explosions, though, the scene developed into a very funny one highlighted by the scene with Mabel and Erwin. If the act had been any longer it would have been anticlimactical, but they carried it to the limit and retained comedy and interest.

Again the same setting for the commencement of the third act; but Audrey was this time somewhat muted. It was this third act which brought in a very pleasant surprise: Mr. Carver (John Meyers). He was

only previously mentioned before as Erwin's boss. But he exploded onto the stage as a fast talking, short tempered, answer-it-if-it's-for-me-I'm-out character who brought life and laughter in every scene he shot into.

Like most stage enterprises this production has its gimmicks; some good, some not so good and some overdone. The ballet-type tip-toeing of the racetrack trio was funny and done well with good timing; and though repeated, not overdone. On the other hand Audrey's constant stutterings through sobs, relieved by the sudden clapping of hands, moved slowly into monotony. The first time it was o.k., the second time it was ho-hum, but from then on it just was.

An overall view of *Three Men on a Horse* sees a good play. The sets were good looking. The intermissions were too many and lengthened the evening. Besides they gave me time to think and realize that another yelling session was about to avalanche upon me from the mouth of Audrey. All minor roles were well played and I'm sure that Walter Mitty inspired the ending.

The play runs until Sunday, so catch it if you can.

## LaPointe Centre plans new restaurant theatre

The La Pointe Centre for the Study of Man now has its own little dinner theatre. Financed through the Local Initiative Programme by the Federal Government to supply local actors, technical personnel with an outlet for their talent.

Their season of five plays opened Wednesday night at the La Pointe Theatre with the light British farce *Springtime for Henry*. The story itself, set in 1932, concerns a swinging bachelor and his new secretary who, with the help of Henry's friend and friend's wife, try to reform him.

The company of actors is professional and from the area, many are past graduates of the University of Windsor. B.P. Kelly, the artistic director is the head of the School of Dramatic Art here at the university.

Certain time is 8:30 every Wednesday through Sunday evening until March 4th. Tickets are only \$2.50 per show or a bargain of \$10 for the five show season.

So make an evening of *Springtime for Henry* followed by dinner in the adjoining restaurant. It's new and promises to be the very best.

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### THE SUPER TRIVIA CONTEST by Sean O'Dell

This quiz is to test your knowledge of obscure songs and singers. Submit all answers to the Lance office before February 27, 1973. The winner will be decided by the first letter received that has the most correct answers. The winner will get an album.

1. Name the big hit of ? and the Mysterians.
2. Who did the original version of "Stay"?
3. What group recorded "Flowers on the Wall"?
4. Who first recorded "Twist and Shout"?
5. What group, still very popular, recorded "Go Now"?
6. What was Tommy Roe's first hit?
7. What group released "Coney Island Baby"?
8. Name the Rolling Stones first hit in this area.
9. Who was the Beatles' drummer before Ringo Starr?
10. Who performed "Who Wrote the Book of Love"?
11. Who did "Daddy's Home"?
12. What Motown singer recorded "My Guy"?
13. What group did "Shy Guy"?
14. What duo recorded "Surf City"?
15. Name two groups that released "Silence is Golden".
16. What British blues musician did both the guitarist and bassist of Cream play with before forming Cream?
17. Who did "Let's Dance"?
18. What L.A. group performed "Peppermint Twist"?
19. Who recorded "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" - the instrumental?
20. What female group released "Leader of the Pack"?
21. What girl singer did "It's My Party"?
22. What group recorded "My Boyfriends Back"?
23. What old song sounded like "My Sweet Lord"?
24. Who did "Little Town Flirt"?
25. What group recorded "The Bird"?
26. Who released "Romeo & Juliet"?
27. Who wrote Little Eva's "Locomotion"?
28. Who did the first version of "Be My Baby"?
29. What group recorded "Misery" and "I'm The Man"?
30. Who released "Two Faces Have I"?
31. Who did "Speedy Gonzales"?
32. What singer sang "Sink The Bismarck"?
33. What two members of the Donna Reed show made recordings and what were they?
34. What group did "This Diamond Ring"?
35. Who did the original "Hey Girl"?
36. Who recorded "Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport"?
37. What singer had a song called "Atlantis"?
38. What are the Everly Brothers first names?
39. What group recorded "Soldier Boy"?
40. What female singer released "Goldfinger"?
41. Who performed "Nitty Gritty"?
42. What male singer did "Take Good Care Of My Baby"?
43. Who did "Venus in Blue Jeans"?
44. Who recorded "Venus"?

45. What group released "Little GTO"?
46. Who released "It's Over"?
47. Name one singer and one group that recorded "Land of 1000 Dances".
48. Who recorded "Walkin' To New Orleans"?
49. "Hello Mary Lou" - Who made a big hit out of it and who wrote it?
50. What singer did "Palisades Park"?
51. The Troggs did the original version of what Jimi Hendrix song?
52. What English group recorded "Ferry Cross the Mersey"?
53. What group did "Mrs. Brown You've Got A Lovely Daughter"?
54. What duo did "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'"?
55. Who recorded "Rhythm of The Falling Rain"?
56. What group performed "Cherish"?
57. What group did "Timothy"?
58. Who did "Boss Guitar Man"?
59. Name the group that recorded "Wild Weekend".
60. Name the duo that sang "Deep Purple"?
61. What Italian girl released "Remember Me"?
62. Who invented a dance called the Twist?
63. Who wrote and recorded "Ode To Billie Joe"?
64. Who recorded "Cathy's Clown"?
65. Who did "In The Summertime"?
66. Who did the original "Summertime Blues"?
67. What singer released "A Hundred Pounds of Clay"?
68. Name the singer of "Duke of Earl".
69. Name the singer and his group who recorded "Runaround Sue".
70. What group did "Do You Love Me", "Can You Do It", and "Can You Jerk Like Me"?
71. What group recorded "Journey to the Centre of the Mind"?
72. Who released "Last Train to Clarksville"?
73. What group did "Sugar Shack"?
74. Who is L'Angelo Mysterioso?
75. What female singer first released "Angel of the Morning"?
76. Who did "My Generation"?
77. What was Lucy in the sky with?
78. What singer recorded "Last Chance to Turn Around"?
79. What duo did "The Last Girl"?
80. What group recorded "The Last Song"?
81. Who recorded "Another Saturday Night"?
82. Who recorded "San Francisco"?
83. What singer left The New Christie Minstrels and released "Eve of Destruction"?
84. Who sang "Everyone's Gone To The Moon"?
85. What group did "Nashville Cats"?
86. Who performed "The Letter"?
87. What group did "You Keep Me Hangin On" before the Supremes and had a hit with it after the Supremes version?
88. Who did the original "At The Hop"?
89. Who released "It's Only Make Believe"?
90. What local D.J. in 1962-63 made a record called "This Horn - It Like To Set Me Free"?
91. Who recorded "Village of Love"?



### CONCERTS

- Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks plus Bob Seeger at Masonic Feb. 17th. Tickets: \$4.00, \$5.00.
- Fri. Feb. 16th, 8:30 p.m. *Tex Lecor* at Cleary Aud. presented by CBEF Radio. Free tickets available thru CBEF, phone 254-5116.
- Thur. Mar. 1 *David Bowie* at Masonic Aud. in Det. Tickets: \$5.50 & \$6.50.
- Feb. 18 *Ramsey Lewis* at Masonic. Tickets: \$5.00 & \$6.00.
- Mon. Mar. 5, Bamboo Prod. brings *Pink Floyd* to Cobo Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5.50, \$6.44. Mail orders only.
- Sat. Feb. 10th the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Aud. in Det. at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$4-\$7.
- Ram Prod. presents Foghat and Glencoe on Sat. Feb. 17th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3.

### ART

- Willstead Art Gallery presents *Southwest 33*, an exhibition of Essex County Artists to Wed. Feb. 28th.
- Exhibition of Drawings and Paintings by Bert Weir at the Mushroom Gallery thru Feb. 16th. The gallery is located at 151 Riverside Dr. W. in Windsor.
- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.
- Thru Spring 1973, in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and sculpture.
- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.
- Commencing Feb. 11th and continuing each Sunday afternoon in February at the Gibson Gallery, Richmond St., Amherstburg, the Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts will sponsor a one-woman show of Bavarian woodcarvings by Mrs. Ursula Weller. The Gallery is open each Sunday from 2 till 5 p.m. All are welcome, admission is free.

### MOVIES

- Super Cinema: Tues. Feb. 20th at 8:30 p.m. *The Wild Child* (France 1970; colour). Based on fact, the film recounts the socialization of a "wolf child" into civilization-communication.
- Capitol: Walt Disney's *Snowball Express* at 1:30 p.m. and following intervals of two hours.
- Twin Drive In East: *Laughing Woman* 7:15 & 10:15, *Her, She and Him*, 8:50; West: *The Losers* - 7:15, *Run Angel Run* - 8:55, *Chrome and Hot Leather* - 10:30.
- Windsor Drive In: *Blood Rose* - 7:15, *Invasion of the Body Stealers* - 9:05, *Nightmare Castle* - 10:45.
- Vanity: call 253-8601.
- Palace: *Deliverance*, 7:30 & 9:20.
- Odeon: Call 252-1285.
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30, Rm. 1118 Math Bldg.
- Centre: *Lady Sings the Blues* Times: Fri-Sun. 7 & 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8.
- Devonshire I: *Asylum*, 7:20 & 9:20.
- Devonshire II: *Jeremiah Johnson*, 7:20 &

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- *Springtime for Henry* opens Wed. night Feb. 14th at 8:30 p.m. running Wed. thru Sun. for three weeks at the La Pointe Theatre 2990 Riverside Dr. W. It is first in a season of five plays. Tickets: \$2.50 per play or \$10 for all five.
- Feb. 15-18, the University Players present *Three Men on a Horse*. Curtain time: 8:30. Tickets: \$2.50. For reservations call 352-4565.
- The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents *What the Butler Saw*, a play by Joe Orton. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings and 7:30 on Sun. The play runs thru Sat. Feb. 24th. For reservations and ticket info call 1-313-868-1347.

### EXHIBITIONS

- Opening Wed. Feb. 21 through Sun. Apr. 8, Robert Motherwell's "A La Pintura" and *History of Aquatint*. Motherwell interprets the verses of Spanish poet Rafael Alberti. Supporting exhibition traces aquatint from 18th century beginning to present. South wing-main floor.
- Running thru Feb. 18, Diaghilev and Russian Stage Designers. This exhibition presents 110 important water colours of costume and set designs for some of the most famous productions of the period from 1909-1929 by 45 artists who worked with Diaghilev. South wing ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.
- The Dept. of Graphic Arts displays some 30 photographs of historic and artistic interest by 19th and 20th century European and American photographers thru Sun. Mar. 26, main bldg., ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.

### RADIO

- Every Sat. night on *www* (106fm) is the quad hour from 11 p.m. until midnight. Screw on two more ears and hear music from all sides and corners.
- Sun. evening at 6 p.m. *CJOM* (88.7fm) presents a special on *Dion and the Belmonts*.
- Tues. Feb. 20th a new Edgar Winter album *They Only Come Out at Night* can be heard in its entirety; of side one at 6:30 and side at 8:30 on *CJOM* fm.
- The new L.P. by Bob Seeger, *Back in 72*, will be featured Thur. night on *CJOM*. Times are the same as Tues.

### YOUTHEATRE

- Sat. Feb. 17th Det. Inst. of Arts presents *Yours, Mine and Ours*. A creative mime show that stars former Marcel Marceau students Jack and Graciela at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. in the aud. Tickets: \$1.50.

### BALLET

- Feb. 21-22, *The Royal Winnipeg Ballet* is at Cleary Aud. in Windsor. Tickets: Orch. \$4-5; Balc. \$3.50-4.50. Box Office phone: 252-6579.

ANYONE WISHING to submit anything to the calendar please do so in writing to the reviews office of the Lance on or before the Monday of the week preceding the event.

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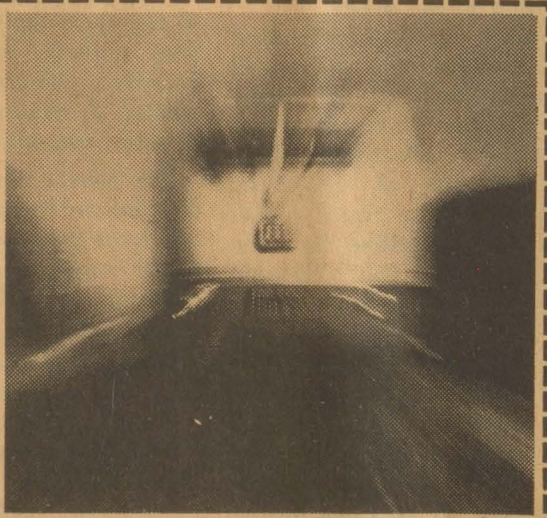
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LAN-2



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But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Prices quoted in U.S. dollars.



# Education becomes Like a supermarket

TORONTO (CP) — Students have become realistic about university and are treating it like a supermarket, says Reva Gerstein, a member of the commission on post secondary education in Ontario which released its final report today.

Students go to university "if they need something, they take what they need, they pay, they go home."

Mrs. Gerstein, a psychologist, said in an interview, students share society's concern about unemployment. Some want to start working immediately after high school, to get on the "job escalator" as soon as possible.

Young people also feel "they don't have to have all their education in one chunk," said Mrs. Gerstein, who also is chairman of the committee on university affairs. They can work for a few years, then study again.

She said the drop in Ontario university enrolment in the last two years has been mainly in the arts faculties from which a degree no longer guarantees a job.

Mrs. Gerstein also noted that many young people with talent, rather than attending university, become involved in the arts, such as serving apprenticeships in the theatre.

## Growing number of Universities in red

FREDRICKTON (CUP) — It's becoming an epidemic.

The University of New Brunswick (UNB) has added its name to the long list of Canadian universities facing a huge deficit this year and-or next.

The initial deficit for next year, using unpared budget submissions, will be \$3,291,000, acting president Desmond Pacey told the university senate recently.

This calculation assumes the Higher Education Commission will make a grant using the planning figures established in a provincial report "Flexibility in the 70's", rather than actual enrolment figures.

The UNB student council has also announced it supports the university's bid for a revision of the grant formula.

New Brunswick student could not absorb the additional financial burden of a tuition fee hike, student council president Roy Neale said. "The question of accessibility to a university education must also be considered," he said.

The other alternative is to cut back university expenditures. But, Neale said, "everyone is now feeling the pinch; possibly they can cut back but the province must accept its responsibility in insuring the continuity of the UNB community and the quality of education in that sphere."

UNB's enrolment dropped this year, and will fall a further 200 next year, Pacey predicted. This year's enrolment drop meant a loss of more than three-quarter of a million dollars in grants.

Pacey gave no indication of what steps would be taken to balance the budget which must be presented to the university board of governors by the first week of March.

"You can't get rid of a \$3 million deficit without hurting somebody, but we hope we will be able to take the course which will hurt the least number of people," he said.

However, the university will be tightening up its academic appointments, as are most universities faced with deficits. The senate approved proposals of the academic and campus planning committee which say staff members on sabbatical leave and those who retire will not normally be replaced. There will also be no increase in the total academic and academic support staff in 1973-74 over this year.

The vice-president-administration has also been requested to consider similar measures for the non-academic sector of the university.

The provincial government's total commitment to pay operating grants for New Brunswick universities on an automatic basis comes to \$28.4 million for 1973-74.

## Symptoms of sickness: Pornos, violence, suicides

TORONTO (CP) — There is an increasing sense of despair and frustration among young persons about what they feel is the meaningless of life, a European psychiatrist said Sunday night.

Victor Frankl, professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Vienna, told a crowd of 3,000 that pornography, crimes and violence, drug taking, alcoholism, and the growing suicide rate among young persons are symptoms of a much deeper sickness in the modern soul.

"This sense of inner void and frustration, particularly among the young is spreading, not just in the West but in Iron Curtain countries and in the developing countries as well," he said.

The doctor accused many modern educationists of reinforcing the meaninglessness felt by youth and of "undermining their enthusiasm," because they hold forth a view of man which reduces him to the level of "nothing but an animal."

### CHALLENGES VIEW

He also challenged the view that man is the product of his own environment and controlled by forces over which he has no say.

"As a psychiatrist and a neurologist I know to what extent we are not free," Dr. Frankl said. "But as a survivor of the German concentration camps I want to bear witness to the incredible and unexpected extent to which a man can brave the worst conditions man can ever face and still triumph over them."

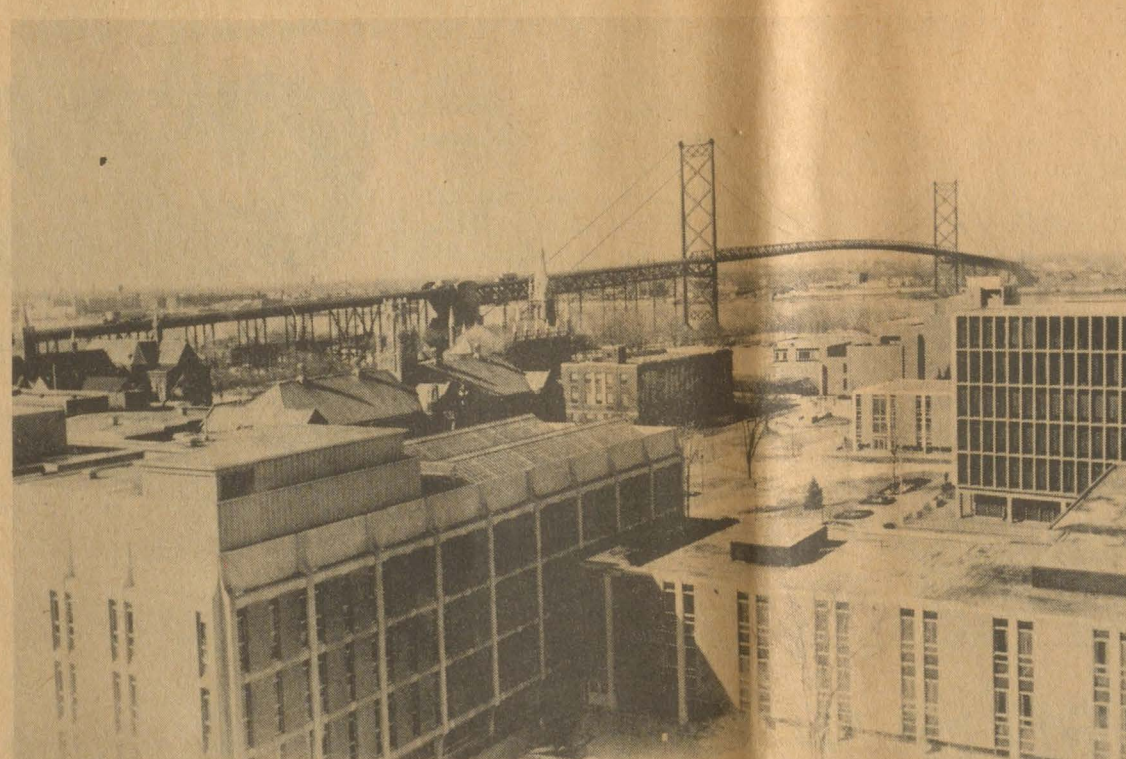
The 69 year old survivor of Auschwitz and three other Nazi death camps said the lesson he learned then "was that those prisoners most oriented towards the future, those who clung to some shred of meaning were the most likely to pull through."

Current studies, he said, in dictate that today's pressure on young people to accept the theory of "sex for fun's sake," or sex as a natural way to release tensions, is at the root of sexual problems previously rare or unknown. He cited "college impotence" as an example. The pressure to be a "sexual success" was proving psychologically damaging.

# WANTED

## 'Generation' Editor

Apply John Bennett  
SAC Office



Armed with a parachute, a safety belt and a camera with a lot of film, our photo staff ascended to the top of the math building to photograph one of the most impressive sights in the area. Up on the roof there is an unobstructed view of Wonderful Windsor and dirty Detroit which is a challenge to any camera buff — pro or amateur. On a clear day you can see for miles and miles and shoot scenes of relative tranquility on the water, boats gliding past, or the hustle and bustle of a large metropolis, or the unspoiled splendor of a small city which holds many historical sites in its palm.

—Photos by the head

## Gazette in trouble?

# Schuster suing paper?

LONDON (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario (UWO) student newspaper, The Gazette, has been threatened with a \$500,000 legal suit by a London businessman who doesn't want to be associated with his firm's products.

Fridalin Schuster, president of Pro Promotions, Plastics and Printing Ltd., said he would seek immediate legal action of the Gazette mentioned the connection between Playstamps, a promotion which sells stamps of nude women, and Progressive Printing, the company which prints the stamps.

Progressive Printing is a division of Pro Promotions.

The threat came after a telephone call from the Gazette to W. Bruce Duncan, vice-president of both Progressive Printing and Pro Promotions. The call was made to find out who was marketing the unique product.

Playstamps, which advertised in the Gazette December 12, 1972 and again on January 23, 1973, gives its address in the ads only as Box 2071, London, Ontario. The phone number was found on the ad insertion order.

The advertisements carries a picture of the envelope carrying the stamps. On it is written: "Playstamps of the world - Stick them. Save them or Swap them - An unusual Exciting Collection of World Beauties to Spice up those memos to your friends, or even the boss. Stick 'em on anything. Bulletin boards, lockers, hard hats, the phone, your favourite secretary. Envelope contains 18 sexy playstamps."

"If you're planning a story, don't mention that Progressive is involved - it could hurt business," Duncan told the Gazette.

The paper said it would not agree to withhold information or allow Duncan to check over the story before publication, as he requested.

Several moments after completion of the call to Duncan, a man identifying himself as Schuster, the president and major stockholder of Pro Promotions, called the paper and made the threat.

Co-editor Karl Bergmann hung up when Schuster said the conversation was being recorded. Schuster then called back, told Bergmann not to hang up on him again, and said any information about the company had to be cleared by a majority of shareholders before publication.

When asked, Schuster didn't say why he would rather not have Progressive Printing linked with the Playstamps promotion.

Asked is he ashamed of the company's products, he merely reiterated the promise of legal action.

"We do a lot of work with big companies," Duncan had said earlier. "Ninety-five percent of them wouldn't mind, but maybe five percent would."

Progressive does some of the printing for Pro Promotions, and the company was planning a national campaign. The box number was used so the program would not be associated with Progressive Printing, he said. He didn't think Playstamps was exploiting women. "That wasn't our thinking," Duncan said. He said the scheme was meant to be along the lines of Playboy magazine, although Playboy was "much worse".

He didn't think Playboy's pictures of nude women were exploitative.

"There's nothing wrong with it," he said. "They're not meant to be dirty pictures - more along the art line. We're not trying to be smutty or anything."

A planned marketing scheme through a Toronto company fell through, he said, and left the firm with a lot of unsold stamps.

"We've got a lot of money tied up in it at this time," said Duncan, who claims to be the originator of the idea. He said \$15,000 was tied up in the scheme.

The company also advertised in the January 12 edition of the University of Toronto student newspaper, the Varsity. The company is gambling to see if these appeals to students pay off, Duncan said.

"A lot of the market could be older, from 35 to 50," he said. The company was considering advertising the stamp magazines and perhaps being out a book in which the stamps could be affixed, he added.

Playstamps has not been advertised in the local commercial paper, The London Free Press, Duncan said, although he didn't mention the reason.

The women in the pictures are six models - three in Toronto and three in London - and are really from the countries claimed in the advertisements, he said. The places are Italy, France, Wales, Holland, Sweden and Greenland.

The Gazette has not had further word from Schuster, who apparently left London the day after his conversation with Bergmann, for a three-week holiday in Switzerland.

## No more representation

# UWO report rejects bid

LONDON (CUP) — University of Western Ontario (UWO) student must wait another year before they get another chance for increased representation on the university senate and board of governors.

The university senate recently rejected proposed changes to the UWO Act which would have given students 18 senate seats and three on the board of governors. Students also wanted a senate with no more than 50 percent faculty members, including deans, but not all faculty members agreed. A proposed faculty amendment called for 50 percent faculty members in addition to the deans.

The faculty-dominated senate sent the proposed changes back to a senate committee for further discussions, effectively killing any chance of changing representation figures this year. The deadline for submission to the Ontario legislature was Feb. 3.

The amendments were the result of two year's work by two committees. A committee was appointed by the board and senate in 1970 to review the Act. After this, a joint committee of students, faculty

and administration was appointed to make final recommendations for changes, based on the original committee's findings.

Rejection of the committee's work was "disappointing", said law professor W.B. Rayner, chairman of the joint senate-board committee. It amounted to "a vote of no-confidence" in his committee's work, he said.

The senate discarded the faculty amendment for 50 percent faculty representation excluding deans by a close vote. A motion to send the remaining recommendations back to the committee also was closely defeated, with the help of the three student senators. The students nixed on the faculty amendment, but wanted to continue discussion of other amendments.

The senate then decided to disband the Rayner committee and send the whole act to the senate committee on university planning (SCUP).

University president Carlton Williams said the SCUP will have to come up with a new approach to the amendments. The new approach is needed, he said, or senate will continue to play the "numbers game"

over representation.

Senate lay representative, Dr. R. T. Collver, sharply criticized the proposed amendments. If he senate "doesn't move toward greater community representation, it might be forced into this by politicians," he said.

He questioned the need for faculty to have an "absolute majority on Senate".

Graduate studies dean, W.S. Turner, said the new amendments would cause a "greater imbalance" in senate representation. The "proposed recommendations are quite a long way from representation by population," he said.

President Williams claimed the new amendments could possibly increase the annual cost of the senate above the present estimated \$1,000,000. This is the value of the senators' lost time, according to a management survey.

At least one dean raised the old reason for limiting student representation. He thought few students were interested in senate functions.

Most Canadian universities have a small student representation on their senates and some have even less token student representation on boards of governors.

## Who is liberated?

# Women's Lib not yet heard of in Yemen

by ALEX EFTY  
JIBLA, North Yemen (AP) — "Women's Lib, what's that?" says the girl's voice behind the veil. Her eyes, the only visible part of her face, were wide.

Sayida is only 16, but she has been married for three years.

She was sitting up in bed at the American hospital here, waiting to be discharged after a beating by her husband in which her shoulder was dislocated, one arm broken, ribs bruised and face battered.

"If I don't go back to my husband he will demand that my father return 1,000 rials - \$200 - he paid for me," Sayida said. In the bed next to her lay

Zamzan, expecting her 17th child any minute. After the delivery doctors planned to sterilize her.

Outside the hospital, women turned their backs on strange men, even though they were covered from head to toe in a flowing black cloth so the men could not see even their eyes.

"A woman's life in Yemen is anything but fun," said Miss Hidalgo. Girls wear a veil from age 9. By 12 or 13 many are married, with children, often to men of 20 who have two or three wives.

But they lack the security of Western women because under Islamic law a husband can divorce any of his wives simply by sending her back to her parents. A man can have as

many as four wives.

A father may receive up to \$600 for a young virgin daughter. The value of divorced girls or non virgins drops to only a few hundred rials and decreases considerably with age.

### DON'T REMARRY

Many never remarry if they are sent back to their families, since prospective husbands believe there must be a valid reason for their original rejection.

She boards the aircraft apped in mystery, without an inch of skin showing. But soon after takeoff, she disappears into the toilet, to emerge dressed in trendy Western clothes, her face uncovered and wreathed in smiles, revelling in the taste of liberation.











**Lancer Basketball**  
**C.I.A.U. Championships**  
 from Waterloo  
**Friday, March 2nd, 9 P.M.**  
**U. of W. LANCERS**  
 vs.  
**ST. MARY'S HUSKIES**  
 (Halifax)  
**Live Reports Play by Play**  
**from Waterloo Sat. March 3**  
**Consolation 11 A.M. or**  
**Finals 2 P.M.**  
**On C.K.W.W. Radio 580**  
**Presented by**  
**Hawkeswood Garage**

PEOPLE ARTS  
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- "UNKNOWN SOLDIER"
- EXPERIMENTAL
- MULTI-MEDIA
- WEIRDNESS
- LIVE MUSIC
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- JAZZ: "HAROLD PAN"

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Windsor number one

# Lancers O.U.A.A. b-ball best

by JOHN BERNIK

Jerry Sovran calmly went to the line with three seconds to go Saturday and scored two free throws to give the Windsor Lancers a 70-75 win over the Waterloo Warriors and their third consecutive Ontario Universities Basketball Championship.

The game, which was termed as the finest championship contest ever by Bob Gage, the renowned columnist of the London Free Press, brought great moments of anxiety to both the players and the fans, particularly during the last four minutes of the game. The Warriors seemingly had the game wrapped up with a solid eight point lead. With four minutes to go, however, the Lancers took the lead for the first time since early in the first half, 66-64. Waterloo called time-out as the Lancers had a great deal of momentum at this point.

The Warriors came back and scored five straight points to lead by five, 71-66. Windsor retaliated to take the lead again 72-71. With less than two minutes to go, the Lancers went into a stall. Ernie Hehn scored an unrelenting lay-up to make the score 74-71 with 52 seconds seconds left in the game. Moser then made it 74-73 with 47 seconds to play.

With Waterloo pressing, Windsor got the ball quickly up the court. Ed Dragon stole the ball from Jerry Sovran, went all the way down the floor and scored on a beautiful play to give the Warriors a 75-74 lead with 40 seconds to go. Dragon went to the line for a possible 3-point play as he was fouled by Chris

Coulthard. The shot was off the mark and Ernie Hehn picked up his eleventh rebound of the day as Windsor came back down the floor.

Bruce Coulthard's shot with five seconds left was long and Jerry Sovran rebounded, went back up and was fouled with three seconds remaining by Paul Bilewicz. Windsor scored to give the Lancers the lead 76-75. The Warriors called time. Once putting the ball into play, Tom Kiesewetter took the ball down the right side-line and put up an 85-foot shot that hit the front of the rim and rolled away. When it was over, there were about 200 hundred Windsor fans that mobbed the Lancers on the floor, while 5,000 Waterloo fans looked on in awe of what had transpired before their eyes.

The win was the ninth Ontario Championship in 11 years for the Lancers. It was the third time in a row that the Warriors have been sidelined in the play-offs by losing to their opponent by one point. Two years ago the Warriors dropped an 85-84 decision to Queens. Last year Waterloo lost to Windsor 83-82.

Bill Lozynsky lead the way for the Lancers in the final scoring 18 points. He was followed by brother Walt who had 14. Mike Moser led all scorers with 26 points in the Final. Moser also picked up 20 rebounds in a losing effort. The Lancers move on to the National Tournament to be held this weekend in Waterloo.

O.U.A.A. champions

# Windsor fencers edge Toronto

by FRANK WINKLER

Last Saturday, February 17th, in an upset victory the Lancer Fencing squad won the Charles Walters Trophy in Toronto, emblematic of fencing superiority in Ontario. This was the first time the University of Windsor has won the Fencing Championship and the first time since 1968 that the Walters Trophy has left Toronto. The final score showed Windsor with 45 total points and the University of Toronto second with 43. They were trailed by Carleton, York and Western. Altogether, Windsor had to defeat 10 schools to capture the O.U.A.A. Title.

Leading the Lancers scoring with a fine display of team work, the Lancers scored 10 points in the team foil event. Brian Grinley, lighting in foil, was the first to score, followed by Tom Kiesewetter, who scored 10 points in the team foil event. Brian Grinley, lighting in foil, was the first to score, followed by Tom Kiesewetter, who scored 10 points in the team foil event.

Tommy Strutt, Brian Grinley, and Bob Horwood, together they defeated all other teams and placed first in the province. In individual events, Grinley placed fourth and Strutt placed fifth.

In the foil competition, Brian Grinley, lighting in foil, was the first to score, followed by Tom Kiesewetter, who scored 10 points in the team foil event. Brian Grinley, lighting in foil, was the first to score, followed by Tom Kiesewetter, who scored 10 points in the team foil event.

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Moriarty has given them over the season in procuring badly needed equipment in some desperate situations.

The Windsor Fencers wished to thank all those who have helped them through this season. They promise to retain the Walters Trophy in next year's competition.

# Water teams end seasons

The Lancer Swim team placed 8th in the O.U.A.A. Championship meet held last weekend at the University of Waterloo. Perennial power U. of T. was first, followed by Waterloo Western, Queens, McMaster, Guelph, Ottawa, Windsor, and York.

# JB'S COLUMN

By JOHN BERNIK

The National Basketball Tournament takes place this weekend at the University of Waterloo Field House. At 7:00 p.m. Lakehead University Nor'westers from Thunder Bay take on the Loyola warriors of Montreal. At 9:00 the St. Mary's Huskies take on the Lancers. The Loyola squad is the only undefeated team in the country in league play posting a 20-0 record. Windsor has a 12-3 record. St. Mary's is 16-3 while Lakehead is 14-4.

St. Mary's qualified for the nationals by upsetting Acadia in the Atlantic coast conference finals in Wolfville N.S. Loyola had no trouble in winning the Quebec title. Lakehead took two straight from the Alberta Golden Bears in the play-off series between the top teams from the Great Plains Conference and the Western Canada Association. Windsor of course upset previously top ranked Waterloo in the Ontario Championships.

The last poll of the top teams in the country prior to the regional tournaments went like this: 1. Waterloo, 2. Windsor, 3. Acadia, 4. St. Mary's, 5. Lakehead, 6. Alberta, 7. Loyola, 8. Winnipeg, 9. Guelph, 10. Laurentian. If Don McCrae has his way his Waterloo Warriors will remain on top. Such a position is hardly justified. In fact one would have to question the strength of the Warriors after their showing in the Ontario Finals. In the semi-finals the Warriors showed signs of their typical play-off fizzle in barely squeaking past the Carleton Ravens, a team they defeated by more than 40 points in the Naismith Classic. The quality of the coaching by the Waterloo mentor in the final was also questionable.

It was extremely apparent that McCrae's substituting was one of playing favourites. This was particularly true when McCrae put his old highschool pet Phil Schlotte in the game. Schlotte the 6'6" guard stuck out like a sore thumb. It is hard to imagine that a coach would play favourites in such a key game, especially with a guard like Pat Woodburn on the bench. Woodburn has always been a menace to the Lancers in the past. Schlotte showed his true form in the game by turning the ball over several times in the game. A year ago, Schlotte was the hero in Loyola's hands with 20 seconds left in the game to give Windsor their stunning victory over these Warriors. To top it all, Windsor's Bill Lozynsky was cut from the Warriors for this same Schlotte. McCrae must be eating his hat today when he looks back at this year's finals and sees what Bill can really do.

The National Tournament this year features three teams with almost entirely American rosters. The Huskies have no Canadians on their roster, Lakehead has six Americans, and Loyola has 11 Americans. It seems as though the Lancers are the really only truly Canadian team in the national tournament. The Lancers have a token American in Brady Specht from Rochester New York. The Huskies who are coached by one time All Canadian Brian Heaney who also played pro ball for the Baltimore Bullets, have the leading rebounder in the country in B.U. Thomas. The Nor'westers are coached by Howard Lockhart, the former head coach at Lethbridge. This is the first year that Lakehead is competing in the C.I.A.U. Previously, the Nor'westers were an N.A.I.A. independent, playing most of their games in the Mid-Western states.

++ +

The O.U.A.A. All Star Team was announced during last week's game. The first team consisted of Paul Bilewicz, Waterloo; Mike Moser, Windsor; and Bill Lozynsky, Windsor.

Bruce Coulthard finished ninth in the League scoring race with 176 points. Ernie Hehn ended up seventh in the rebounding department and Walt Lozynsky finished ninth.

++ +

The All Star Team at the Ontario Championships Included: John Love, Carleton; Paul Bilewicz and Mike Moser, Waterloo; and Bill and Walt Lozynsky, Windsor. Maurice's M.V.P. The Lozynsky brothers combined for a total of 80 points and 38 rebounds in the two day regional final.

++ +

The final statistics for the Lancers 28 games were announced today. The Lancers have five players that average in double figures this year. Bruce Coulthard leads the way with 390 points, averaging 14.4 a game. Bill Lozynsky next with 337 (12.5 a game), Chris Coulthard 285 (11 a game), Walt Lozynsky 337 (10.9 a game), and Pete Mingay with 302 (10.8 a game). Lozynsky and Ernie Hehn led in rebounding with 213 and 208, respectively. The Lancers shot a respectable 42 percent on the year from the floor and 71.2 percent from the free throw line. The highest percentage shooter from the floor was Chris Coulthard displaying 46.6 percent accuracy followed by Walt Lozynsky who hit on 45.3 percent of his shots. Ward Conway scored on 88.6 percent of his free throws followed by Jerry Sovran and Bruce Coulthard who hit on 79.7 and 79.5 percent of their freethrows.

++ +

Ernie Hehn, Walt and Bill Lozynsky paid their respects to their former school over the week-end. It was a very historic visit. Except for Walt, Waterloo just has not been a place where these Windsor high school grads have been allowed to display their skills as basketball players. However since wearing the blue and gold they have made the most of their visits back to their old school. Bill Lozynsky, who never put on a Warrior uniform, has played some super basketball each time he has been in Waterloo this last season. Bill has scored 14 points in the six games the Lancers have played in Waterloo this season, for an average of 19 points per game. Not bad for a guy who supposedly was not big enough to play forward in college. Ernie Hehn played a great all around game in the championship last Saturday scoring 11 points and pulling in 11 rebounds, many of these coming in the crucial moments near the end of the game. Then there is Walt Lozynsky, the old man on the Lane. He has been playing the way that he used to in his days at Walkerville when he dominated. The amazing desire of this ball player has brought him back into the front of the college game. Having recovered from his knee injury, he again is rebounding and scoring with great authority. Walt's greatest asset was at one time his scoring potential, but this season it has been his great defense. In the last 10 encounters with the Warriors alone, Walt blocked a half dozen shots and picked 20 rebounds.

++ +

Perhaps this is as good a time as any to say something about Windsor's prolific scorer on the ice. Of course it isn't too difficult to figure out that person is Ejae Quee. The diminutive left winger was the leading scorer in the O.U.A.A. Western Conference. Ejae is a sure bet to be a member of the O.U.A.A. West All Star Team. It has been his scoring that took the Lancers into the play-offs for the second year in a row. In his 16 games, Ejae scored more than a goal a game. This says a lot for the little guy from Essex.

++ +

The Lancerettes lost the O.U.A.A. consolation championship this past week-end to Laurentian in the final Saturday night. Joanne Lazarus was a stand out performer throughout the four games leading to the final. In the semi-final, she scored a 25 foot jump shot at the horn to lead Windsor in their victory over Queens.

# STUDENTS SAC General Elections

**Nominations Open**  
**Wednesday, Feb. 28th**

**12 Noon**  
**Close**

**Wednesday, March 7th**  
**12 Noon**

**Election — March 14th**

**JOHN BENNETT**  
**VICE PRESIDENT**  
**SAC**

# ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

**MEDIA NOMINATIONS**  
**Open**

**Feb. 28 Noon — March 7th Noon**

1. Lance Editor
2. Yearbook Editor
3. Generation Editor
4. C.S.R.W. Editor

**Please apply in writing to:**

**Jeff Schmitz**  
**President**  
**Media Corp.**

**Please include references. Applicants will be interviewed by the Student Media Corporation, so be prepared to answer questions on background, experience, etc.**

# Mustangs beat ice Lancers

The University of Windsor Hockey Lancers gave it a good shot on Tuesday night against the Mustangs, but fell victim to the first place finishers' superior offensive might 7-1.

For Windsor, it appeared to be a case of just not enough on offense or defense, as they slowly gave way to the Mustang assault. Scott McFadden did all one goaltender could in turning aside 63 of the 70 pucks that were blasted in the direction of the Windsor goal, sometimes in spectacular fashion. For Western, the win earned them the right to face the Laurentian Voyageurs in the O.U.A.A. semi-finals in Toronto.

The lone first period goal for either team came off the stick of Western's Slywchuk. The second period scoring for the Mustangs was provided by Smith and Fraser, while Don Wilson spoiled Lambert's shut-out possibility early in the period. The final period was all Western, with Coons, Slywchuk, Best and Smith notching for the Mustang squad.

Western was called for seven penalties during the game, while the Lancers collected six. The Lancers managed 23 shots on goal to Western's 70. For the Lancers, it was their last game, but leaving them with a fine season to look back on, having made the play-offs for the second year in a row.



The Laurentian Voyageurs, seen in action against Windsor at left, proved to be no match for the Lancers in the semi-final match, falling 10-0. The Final was set between Windsor and Waterloo when the home-town Warriors managed to out-point an inept Carleton squad and advance 73-61. The Waterloo court proved to be a good one for the Lancers again as they defeated Waterloo in one of the most exciting Finals ever, 76-75, action at right.

—Lance pics by J.P. Squire

# Lancer indoor track results

The results of the Lancers competing at the University of Toronto Invitational Track Meet February 16th are as follows. In the 50M., Wayne Ducharme came 5th in a time of 5.9 seconds. Rod Walter was 3rd in the 300M. event with a time of 36 seconds flat. Rod took 1st place in the 600M., his winning time was 1:21.2. Ray Petruskas jumped 21'6 1/4" to take 3rd place in the Long Jump, and also put in a fine effort to finish in 2nd spot in the High Jump.

Last month at the York University Invitational, Rod Walter 400M. time was 50.8 seconds and good enough for 2nd place, while his 1:59.5 effort in the 800 M. run earned him 4th spot. Ray Petruskas finished 4th in the Long Jump event with a distance of 20'3 1/4", and also took 4th in the High Jump with a height of 5'10".



# The Lance

EDITOR Gordon Gilmour

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Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The Lance is a member of Canadian Press and Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Student's Administrative Council.

Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### Objectivity: a state of mind

Speaking of the SAC Presidency and those who covet it, what about Chief Electoral Officer Chris Ambault and the manner in which he has become personally involved in SAC affairs? In the past the office of Electoral Officer has been carried out with dignity by students such as Jim Rondot, Wayne Yared, and Robert Gunning.

These students realized the FACT that the office should, albeit must be above reproach. When ever happened in Ambault's case? He has become involved in the issues and has made public statements to both The Lance and the Windsor Star regarding his views against impeachment of

his benefactor Gerry Gagnon. One would assume that in a matter as grave and implicative as an impeachment, that Ambault would at least give the facade of objectivity.

Ambault was appointed to office by Gagnon in accordance with SAC by-laws, and he's been running between the polling stations and the SAC President's office ever since. And all this to make sure the elections are run "correctly."

In one recent election Ambault actually let a candidate, Murna Holsey, run a polling station all by herself. She lost, but that wasn't the point. Judge for yourself.....

### The final judgement is yours

We are sick and tired of the manner in which certain members of SAC have managed to foul-up just about everything this year with the laudable exception of the Finance Office. Similarly, you are probably sick and tired of SAC too, and its screw-ups but.....

A new cliché has been floating around the Lance and SAC area this year. Coined by John Bennett, the phrase, "It doesn't matter what you people decide on, we're gonna do it anyway," demonstrates the man's complete and utter contempt for both proper, time tested legal methodology, and the basic principles of democracy.

Early this week the state of SAC and its bosses was demonstrated when Bennett concluded that he didn't "give a f--- about student representation on SAC." This is one hell of an attitude for a Vice-President

famous Course Evaluation? Where is it? What about the SAC-Media Corporation contract? The media has never seen one. What about the Labor Liaison Committee which was supposed to set rapport with local labor unions? Where is it? What difference has it made this year that SAC took so-called "formal stands" against strikebreaking, the war in Vietnam, Canadian immigration policies, marijuana legalization, and the fee strike. Gagnon and Bennett spent the summer of '72 planning the student fee strike. We aren't saying that we agree with the concept of the fee strike. We don't. But in planning one, why couldn't they do it properly? The mailing to the student body was allegedly to go out first to Angelenos and then in December, arrived too late to be effective. The fee strike was a total bust.

The hating of the doors to Assumption Lounge where students were paying their fees and the subsequent "sit-in" at Bennett's Campaign Protection Inc. was poorly planned, poorly timed, and totally ineffective. What else can we say.... but more.

J.C. BEAR...

I saw a young man cry yesterday. That in itself is not unusual as over my many years I have seen other's emotions get the better of them and result in the flow of tears. As a matter of fact, I can remember, as I'm sure can, being despondent enough once or twice in my life to drop my manly facade and let my sorrow show.

The tears I saw yesterday however, were those of anger, frustration and bitterness. They were the uncontrollable welling up of emotion which had no appropriate manifestation for the young man, except to sit down and weep. He had, for four years at this university, dedicated himself to a task. His honesty, loyalty, dedication and abilities were unquestioned, even lauded and praised by his peers and his superiors.

When, some months ago, a goal appeared on the horizon for this young man, he pressed on even harder in his work. He was given assurances by all and sundry that the Horatio Alger story was true, that hard work does pay off, that "Goodness, Discipline, and Knowledge" do have their just rewards. Little did he know, Little did he realize that the hopes and dreams of all young people may be dashed by the capriciousness of another. Little did he realize that the whims of another do not take into account all the gut efforts, made and hopes and dreams in a young man's soul.

The end of this story is hopefully not yet told. There may be yet a way to right the wrong done, and vindicate the

young man. Let's hope, somehow, our great University can stand tall enough to bow and admit a mistake can be made.

++++  
Gerry Gagnon finally made it. He appeared on the front page of the Globe and Mail. That August Toronto paper reported on the referendum held Tuesday and announced Gerry's impeachment. Took almost a year Gerry, but at last you made the big time.

John Bennett held on to his office by the skin of his teeth. Seven more impeachment votes and he would have been thrown out too. The interesting thing about the referendum was how the votes were cast. Last year the resident students who vote in Vanier, and the ones who vote in the Centre, helped put the twosome into office. In this referendum, the overwhelming majority of those same people voted to boot the twosome out. Impeachment was favoured better than three to one. Hopefully for the sake of the students John won't run for President now. He did have intentions and rumor has it his nominations was in but surely now he can see the students don't want him.

++++  
Why in the world are cars towed away from the parking lots in front of the PHE Building at night? Many students and alumni who don't have stickers for those lots park there when they use the sauna or the pool. The office and teaching staff have gone home by five, so no one is inconvenienced and surely

FROM THIS SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

Lincoln Towing doesn't need the money. I've heard one complain about this and the problem should come before the parking committee at least or the Dean of PHE at best.

++++  
Nominations are starting to come into the SAC office for the next student council. There will no doubt be some good candidates, Lord only knows we need some, but very seldom do we get a really outstanding person willing to put his or her name forth. I think we may this time. Doug Phillips, the present Law Rep. is considering running for Vice-President. I hope he does. He's bright, articulate, and has fought for the students this year against some over the top, over the top opposition. Interestingly enough he's usually won.

A guy like Doug could give a firm president what is needed to bring the Student Council here back into the range of credibility. He offers common sense and a desire to work on behalf of the student body.

++++  
J.P. Squire, my choice for president would do well to talk to Doug. They would make the best team for the students I've seen in a long long time.



Our regular Op-ed comment

## Top-heavy SAC: a target for change

by DOUG PHILLIPS  
S.A.C. LAW REP.

Does apathy reign supreme, regarding the S.A.C.? One really doesn't even have to wonder about this when you look at Tuesday's 460 vote total out of an eligible voting list of nearly 6,000. So if we admit the situation we must ask what is to be done about it? The Student Council has been in a position to take action to change the way it operates. By the restructuring committee, SAC is finally trying to remedy a problem which has been ineffective this far. It is hoped that a commission will be set up to aid the on-off campus students in problems which come up such as the outrageous deposits required for student housing.

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However, all is not lost and in view of the recent meetings

# VOX POPULI

QUESTION: Do you think that the library should be open for 24 hours during the upcoming examinations?

by GEORGE GAWADZYN and NORM YERKY

**Sue Marantette**—You Got a Number?

**Geoff Schmitz** Arts II—I think it should be open to 3 a.m.

**Arnie Fisk** Arts IV—Till 2 'o'clock in the morning.

**John Sinacore** Arts I—It's great that it's open till 12, I would use it. Tell them.

**Val Swan** Arts I—During Study Week yes!

**Randy Johnston** Phys. Ed. IV—Yea, I think it should for our man!

**Mary Kirley** Arts II—Yep, I think it should be open 24 hours all the time.

**Captain Gagnon** Ex. SAC Pres.—DEFINITELY!!!!!!



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## Spending cutback called unrealistic

# York faculty will not accept wage increase

DOWNSVIEW Ont. (CUP) — Budget crisis or no budget crisis, the York University faculty association will not accept a wage freeze this year.

Faculty negotiator George Eaton told York president John Yorton and the university's co-ordinating committee Tuesday, Feb. 13 they were involved in a "totally fraudulent exercise", trying to cut back spending unrealistically.

The university should determine how large a budget it needs to operate on and then tell the government York faces a deficit, he said.

"It's up to the government to decide if it will close the institution," he said.

Eaton told the York student newspaper *Excalibur*, that salaries should not be seen as a residual or a method to save money in times of crisis. Faculty should not be expected to forego their career expectations, he said. Money lost in one year will

never be made up when such a rapidly rising cost of living prevails.

He criticized the co-ordinating committee for passively accepting government education policy.

"The government is trying to shift the issue of the political consequences of education onto the university... But the university is not the arbiter of public policy," Eaton said. "The university cannot be left high and dry," he added.

The co-ordinating committee has been trying to cut all university budgets to the bone to account for an enrolment shortfall this year and to hold next year's deficit to about \$1,000,000. It thinks the university's board of governors will not accept a larger deficit.

But Eaton says, there is no concept of "fiscal responsibility" in a public institution. "Such a principle is not even applied to government agencies."

If the university is actually experiencing a continued enrolment decline, the institution must be reshaped, he said. "But, it's a question of time horizon. We cannot be expected to cope with a significant shift in two years."

York faculty association head, Michael Horn, says he has learned that University of Toronto and University of Waterloo faculty recently signed contracts with pay raises. York faculty members are asking for a five percent cost of living increase plus two percent for progress through the ranks.

Yorton said Feb. 13 he has the impression the faculty might be willing to co-operate by sacrificing, if everyone else in the university was willing to do the same thing.

The problem, however, is the faculty members do not trust the administration, he said. "They are afraid they might get the short end of the stick," he explained.

## Psychologically and socially

# Help for students is available and free

by GEOFF SCHMIDZ  
and BRUCE ADAMS

Ed. Note: Geoff Schmidz and Bruce Adams have been involved with various student enterprises since they arrived on campus, and met at CSRW Student Radio, where Geoff is now Station Manager. Bruce is a member of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Having spent a lot of time as students at this University, we have been witnesses to a wide spectrum of student life, from dormitories to classrooms and bars. In this time we have experienced a lot of the average problems which all students face, as well as having a considerable amount of exposure to possible solutions. In our capacities at Student Radio and other situations, we have discovered that a large

number of students on campus are not aware of information which is of vital interest, information such as where to go with personal problems, both physical and psychological; as well as appeals of various requirements. Thus, with the cooperation of the Lance, we have decided to make some of the more general information available.

Offices of General Services to Students

Psychology Centre: is a centre for psychological services on campus.

Located on the east side of Sunset (No. 3411), the Psychology Centre offers not only counselling by certified psychologists and psychiatrists, but also offers special testing which allows them to pinpoint your problem. If you are bothered by problems which seem

beyond your own control, such as inability to concentrate or study, or purely personal problems of any nature, the Psychology Centre should be able to help you out. (Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call for an appointment, except in emergencies.)

Health Services Office: is similar to the Psychology Centre, except this is more physically oriented. The Office of Dr. Wren, the resident campus physician. Located on the main floor of Cody Hall. Committee on Student Affairs: This is the judicial arm of the University Government, and is a Standing Committee of the University Senate. If you are charged with any violation of University Policy, the Committee will hear your case. The Committee is composed of five faculty

members and seven student members, as well as the Dean of Students, who is a non-voting member. The Committee is the only body of the University (except the Senate, of course) which can suspend you, expel you or admonish you in any other way. Department Heads and Deans can NOT admonish you, and the Committee can't either, until they have heard the entire case including your side. The Committee is rather informal, considering it's function.

Office of Student Affairs: This office is probably more important than any other when dealing with your problems, because it is primarily a resource centre for students. You can discuss your problems with either the Dean of Students, the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, all of whom are very understanding

and very, very knowledgeable about the functioning of the University. These people can tell you exactly what procedure to follow as well as how to get it started, who to see, etc. By explaining the reasoning behind University regulations, they can give you more insight towards your problems, and help find solutions.

S.A.C.: Your own Student Council provides (pays for) many services of campus, such as legal aid, food co-op, and other services. Feel free to call, anytime, for information; ask for Gerry or John.

Final Examination Information: With final exams approaching, perhaps we should consider some of the problems you might encounter. Generally, the best initial procedure for exams is: 1) Be honest and open with whoever is helping you. Don't be afraid

to include anything which might have any pertinence on your case. 2) Don't hesitate and waste time. Take action and get help while the issue is still alive.

Dr. Wren adds that many students write exams although they feel sick, and if they don't do well, then they complain about the illness. Dr. Wren says that in such cases, he can only write a letter which can neither confirm nor deny the complaint. Instead, he suggests that students writing despite health considerations should come to him before the exam, which is when he can give you a note explaining the situation and asking for consideration from the prof.

Whatever your problem may be, the general rule of thumb is to get help immediately. Many good causes have died from lack of attention.

## UBC may hike residence fees

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Feb. 12 that student rooms Up to now, the board has

UBC board of government decided Monday

about a 10 per cent increase in

residence fees, while more than a hundred students waited outside the board room.

The demonstration and

discussion was organized by residence students and the newly-elected student society executive.

The students gathered in the hallway a half-hour before the board members began arriving for the meeting. As the members arrived, the students handed them copies of their formal letters to the board and their outline of requests.

"We have serious concerns," the letter said, "as to the causes of this rent increase and these concerns are not going to be allayed by the inadequate and evasive assertions received from the housing administration."

Student council secretary-elect Stan Persky said the demonstration was a student victory. "Friday afternoon,

busur William White was reluctant even to mention the matter to the board and today the board is listening to our delegates."

Persky attributed the success to the numbers of people who attended the demonstration. "It's our appearing in force that probably impressed them. It's one of the few things they understand."

If the fee hike is adopted, it will be the third in three years at the university. The administration claims the increase is necessary because of cutbacks in government grants to universities.



Faculty of Education  
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leading to the  
Bachelor of Education Degree  
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### Selection of Applicants

Since enrolment in the 1973-74 program will be limited to 1,300 students, preference will be given to applicants with superior academic qualifications for teaching subjects in which there is a demand for qualified teachers in Ontario schools.

Applications should be received by March 30.

### Admission

It is expected that students will be notified at an early date and not later than June 1, 1973, whether or not they have been admitted to the program.

For information and application forms, apply to:

The Registrar  
Faculty of Education  
University of Toronto  
371 Bloor Street West  
Toronto, M5S 2K7

Telephones:

928-3213  
928-5222  
928-5093

## C.S.R.W.

### LANCER BASKETBALL

This weekend, C.S.R.W. will broadcast the Canadian college basketball championships from Waterloo, Ontario, 2-5 p.m.

Any  
faculty, dept., clubs, society  
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please contact  
Lou Mosna,  
Ext. 326 (SAC Office)  
before March 18.

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# The Lance

VOL. XLVII, NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973

# WANTED

THOMAS MARKENTIN © 1973



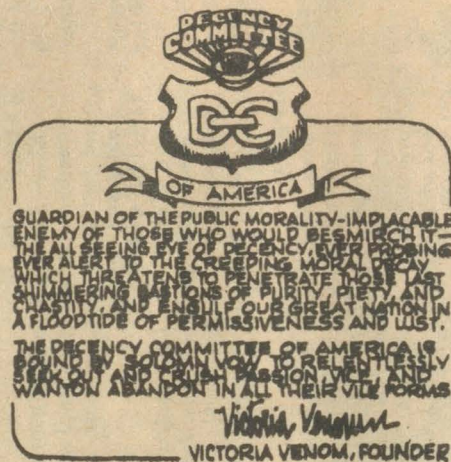
**HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?** THE PICTURE ABOVE WAS TAKEN A MOMENT AFTER THE FIEND "FLASHED" AN ENTIRE CONCERT HALL AUDIENCE AT AN OPENING NIGHT PERFORMANCE OF "LA BOUTIQUE FANTASTIQUE".

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AN ACCURATE DESCRIPTION OF THIS BEAST IN HUMAN FORM IS DIFFICULT, BECAUSE THE LEWD CROUCH THE FIEND ASSUMES WHEN FLASHING PRECLUDES AN ESTIMATE OF THE BRUTE'S HEIGHT. ALSO, VICTIMS HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO REMEMBER ANYTHING WHICH WOULD FACILITATE IDENTIFICATION, SO STRUCK WERE THEY WITH THE HORROR OF THE SCENE WITH WHICH THEY WERE SO CRUELY CONFRONTED, THEREFORE THE PICTURE ABOVE IS OF SPECIAL VALUE. **STUDY THAT FACE - REMEMBER IT!** AND IF YOU SEE THIS PILLAR OF PERVERSION, NOTIFY THE DECENCY COMMITTEE AT ONCE. DO NOT INFORM THE POLICE! THIS IS A CASE WHERE JUSTICE MUST BE METED OUT "DECENCY COMMITTEE STYLE!"



GUARDIAN OF THE PUBLIC MORALITY-IMPLACABLE ENEMY OF THOSE WHO WOULD BESMIRCH IT - THE ALL-SEEING EYE OF DECENCY, EVER PROUD, EVER ALERT TO THE CREEPING MORAL DECAY WHICH THREATENS TO PENETRATE THOSE LAST REMAINING BASTIONS OF PURITY, PIETY AND CHASTITY, AND ENSURE OUR GREAT NATION IN A FLOODTIDE OF PERMISSIVENESS AND LUST.

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*Victoria Venom*  
VICTORIA VENOM, FOUNDER

(The Staff-UPS)



CALL ME CHUCK!

THE VISCERAL PLAYERS  
PRESENT  
**CHARLES FLACCID**  
AS THE  
**PHANTOM FLASHER**

HELLO THERE!

IN  
**SHOWDOWN**  
ON  
**MAIN STREET**

CHARLES HONEY, WHAT'S WRONG?

DON'T I PLEASE YOU?

CALL ME CHUCK, DAMMIT!

LET'S LOOK IN, SHALL WE?

WHY ARE YOU SO UPTIGHT?

I'M NOT!

THERE ARE JUST SOME THINGS I DON'T DO!

NOT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT, FOR CRISAKE!

IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO GET IT ON WITH A KOOK WEARING A BUSINESS SUIT, YOU'RE CRAZY!

THAT DOES IT, I'M LEAVING!

SUITS ME CHARLIE, I'M BETTER OFF WITH MY JEAN GENET HAND VIBRATOR \*

THE NAME IS CHUCK!

\* CORDLESS

SLAM!

I DON'T NEED HER INSULTS!

MAYBE WORKIN' ON MY MACRAME WILL CALM ME...

LATER...

THIS IS DRIVING ME BATTY!

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT.

GET OUT AND...

FLASH!

THE KING OF FLASHERS PREPARES FOR ACTION!

A FLASHING T WILL GO

SAATCHI  
MONTAGNA  
BUENA VISTA  
TUGTIN  
ST. LOUWNE  
OWARD  
LAME WOOD

HAND TAILORED, BUCKLE-ON, HERRING-BONE, KNEE-TO-ANKLE, FLASHER TROUSER LESS

COMPLIMENTED BY CAREFREE, DAYGLO LIME ANGORA ANKLETS

SPECIAL, BENCH MADE, TORPEDO-TOED, WING TIP, FLASHER "KICKS", WITH UNBORN OSTRICH UPPERS, HAND PERFORATED, BABY GAZELLE TRIM, AND FOR NEVER-FAIL TRACTION, EQUIPPED WITH SPACE-AGE, RIPPLE-GRIP, SPONGE SOLES

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HEH!

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FIRST, THE LEAP... THEN, THE FLASH!

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB...

CLOSER...

LITTLE LAMB...

LITTLE LA...

FIRST, THE LEAP, THEN...

LEAP!

WHA?

HELLO THERE!

FLASH

WHAT'S THE MATTER, FLASHER, LOSING YOUR TOUCH?

OH YEAH? WAIT TIL NEXT TIME!

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AS THE  
**PHANTOM FLASHER**

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IN  
**SHOWDOWN**  
ON  
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GET OUT AND...

**FLASH!**

THE KING OF FLASHERS PREPARES FOR ACTION!

A FLASHING T WILL GO

HAND TAILORED, BUCKLE-ON, HERRING-BONE, KNEE-TO-ANKLE, FLASHER TROUSER LESS

COMPLIMENTED BY CAREFREE, DAYGLO LIME ANGORA ANKLETS

SPECIAL, BENCH MADE, TORPEDO-TOED, WING TIP, FLASHER "KICKS", WITH UNBORN OSTRICH UPPERS, HAND PERFORATED, BABY GAZELLE TRIM, AND FOR NEVER-FAIL TRACTION, EQUIPPED WITH SPACE-AGE, RIPPLE-GRIP, SPONGE SOLES

CAMELHAIR TOPCOAT OF CONSERVATIVE CUT

HEH!

SIMPLE, DOTTED SILK BOWTIE

SURGEONS GLOVES FOR GRIP ON COAT

AND TO COMPLETE THE IMPENETRATABLE DISGUISE OF THE PHANTOM FLASHER...

A NATTY, SNAP-BRIM, ALPACA FEDORA, ONCE THE PROPERTY OF "BENNY THE FLORIST"

NOW TO FIND A GOOD PLACE TO LURK

A PERFECT SPOT...AND, HEH HEH, A PERFECT VICTIM!

FIRST, THE LEAP... THEN, THE FLASH!

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB...

CLOSER...

LITTLE LAMB...

LITTLE LA...

FIRST, THE LEAP, THEN...

LEAP!

WHA?

HELLO THERE!

FLASH

FLASH

HA HA HA

WHAT'S THE MATTER, FLASHER, LOSING YOUR TOUCH?

OH YEAH? WAIT TIL NEXT TIME!

LOOK FOR THE **PHANTOM FLASHER**

HE'LL BE LURKING FOR YOU!

reprinted from The Campus



# The Lance

Friday  
MARCH 9, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 22

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

## SAC restructuring: New ticket system

by GORDON GILMOUR

Due to the new SAC restructuring this year students at the University of Windsor will vote for a President and Vice-president as opposed to the old system of a President, Vice-president and other assorted commissioners. Students will also vote for representatives in their respective faculties.

Although candidates this year will presumably be running on a ticket system much like in the United States presidential election, this does not imply that if one candidate is elected the other is automatically elected. Thereby a split vote could occur.

## Students get best Of tax deductions

by BRUCE DaCOPP

Income tax time comes every year, and this year's due date comes at the end of the month of April.

Students are treated the same as all other persons who receive some form of income. They have to pay taxes.

On the other side of the picture comes the fact that there are certain deductions allowed for a student that most of the mass public cannot claim.

The student is allowed to claim his, or her, tuition fees to offset any, or a part of taxable income. This amount is allowed to the student if he alone claims it. In the case of the student being a dependent, the student's guardian or employer may claim the deduction. But duplicity of claim is not allowed.

The student tuition fee is determined by the amount the student paid to his university, minus the charge for student activities. This charge is determined by the individual university.

At the University of Windsor, the fee to subtract is \$22.50. Thus, for an arts student, the amount he paid to the university was \$645, minus the \$22.50, resulting in an allowable deduction of \$622.50.

The fee charged for student activities at the University of Windsor has, in the past, been subject to controversy between the university and the Department of National Revenue.

In 1971, the \$22.50 was included in the deductible amount and the income tax people in Ottawa immediately raised the roof, claiming that the University of Windsor had in fact broken the law by claiming deductions for the students that weren't allowable.

This year, (1972) the student will not be able to claim the \$22.50, even though the student is required to pay this amount in order to receive a student card.

Students have stated that they feel that since this fee is required, that they should be able to claim it on their income tax return.

The \$22.50 is given to the Student Administrative Council by the university administration in the form of a grant. If this means that the student has no control over the disposition of the funds once he has paid his fee, then they feel, students say, that this amount should be an allowable deduction.

Another student exemption allowed this year is a standard \$50 a month living expense. This means that the above arts student can claim for the months from September until May, or a total of \$450. Again, this amount may be claimed by the guardian, but not by both the student and the guardian.

In the same section of the income tax manual is listed a related deduction for students. If during the process of the year the student found it necessary to move his place of residence, he may claim the expenses incurred during such move. This, of course, covers the return move as well.

Something new this year, is a tax credit allowed on total amount of rent paid. For residence students, the total amount allowed is \$25, since the university does not pay taxes, and therefore, the student living in residence is not charged the extra amount that would be charged if tax was included.

For those students living off campus, the formula for determining the total amount of tax credit from rent is as follows.

Compute the total rent paid during the year, and take 20 per cent of the total. If this amounts to less than \$90, claim that figure. If the figure is greater than \$90, claim the \$90 plus 10 per cent of the 20 per cent, minus 1 per cent of your taxable income.

If the above arts student has paid \$100 a month rent, he can compute \$1200 rent for the year. (20 per cent equals \$240.) Since this amount is greater than \$90, the student takes that figure and adds to it another \$24. (10 per cent of the 20 per cent). He then subtracts 1 per cent of his taxable income from the above total of \$113 to get the tax credit allowed.

Students should also be aware this year that the total personal exemptions run up to a basic \$1500, plus the standard \$100 medical exemption. Also, there is a new 3 per cent of gross income from T-4 slips allowed as a deduction.

There are plenty of ways for the wise student to reduce the amount of money he or she will have to pay the government this year.

If the student has in fact already had income tax deducted from his pay, there is little reason why most of this money can't be regained through the proper application of the new tax advantages available to the student this year.

## Bits & Pieces

MARCH 10

- Fiesta '73 is taking place in Ambassador Auditorium between 8:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. There will be lots there - a steel band, cash bar and a variety show. Everyone is welcome and tickets are available at the main desk in Cody and other main points on Campus.

MARCH 12

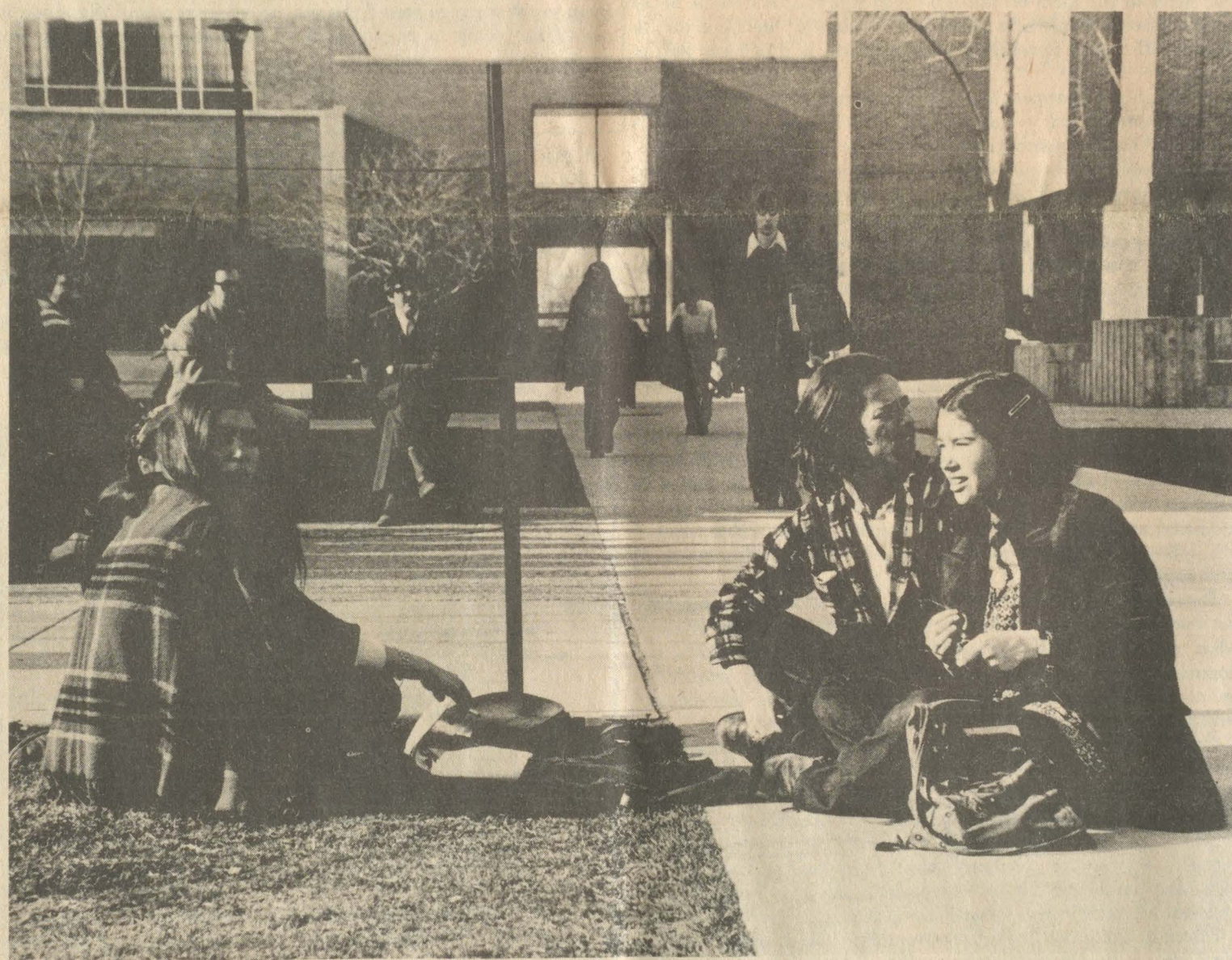
- Sociology - Psychology Seminar in Ambassador Aud. at 7:30 p.m. If you have a problem or beef regarding Soc. 100 or Psych. 115, attend. Participants will include Profs Ferguson, Booth and Reynolds and others.

MARCH 15

- The Student Law Society presents a film at Super Cinema at 8:00 p.m. Admission free. All welcome.



"WHAT POLICE CAR? I DON'T SEE ANY COP CAR AROUND HERE" says a group of unastute students as they plan to heist the vehicle. Actually Windsor Police were on campus Tuesday afternoon when the burglar alarm in the bank was accidentally activated. Fortunately it was just another false alarm. —Lance photo by J.P. Squire



It's that time of the year again and to quote an old proverb, Fran Wagman and an unknown gentleman on the campus spring is in the air. Anne Howe (far left) enjoys the company of greenery. —Lance photo by J.P. Squire

## Promotion and Tenure

by JOHN WALSH

An evaluation of teaching by means of a questionnaire is being conducted in all classes this month. The initiative this year comes mainly from the Senate and the President. The results of this questionnaire are to be used in Promotion and Tenure Committees in their evaluations of teaching effectiveness as a consideration for promotion, tenure and/or contract renewal.

Students also have a use for the results of such a questionnaire. As the number of courses offered and the size of first and second year classes increases, it becomes more difficult to choose options and components of a programme of studies. Thus course evaluations have been published by many student councils to provide information in addition to that found in the University Calendar and the cafeteria or pub.

Given the above mentioned directives of the Senate and the President, students have two Options: One, they can conduct their own course evaluations and publish the results. Two, they can co-operate with the faculty at the departmental level in the development of a questionnaire suitable to both their needs. The results of such a joint effort would then be made available for publication for use by students.

The second option is preferable if co-operation is possible. The same overworked student resources are used to administer a solely student-developed questionnaire as are used to administer the one required for use in Promotion and Tenure Committees. In addition only one class period is used at a crucial time in the academic year. The most important reason, however, is the increased student and

faculty participation in the development, improvement and administration of this technique. A centrally developed questionnaire actually draws on very few people when compared to what can be developed by students and faculty at the departmental level.

The Student Council is presently pursuing the second option and an agreement in principal with the Executive Committee of the Division of Social Sciences has been made to publish the results of one Questionnaire administered across the division. To this end, student Council is encouraging and assisting student representatives at the departmental level in finding volunteers to administer the questionnaire. This evaluation will be conducted in Social Sciences next week - March 12 to 16. The results will be published in the Fall of 1973,

and will greatly assist in the choice of courses and sections. In other Divisions and Faculties this belatedly pursued objective of publication of a course evaluation has not as yet been successful.

However, it behooves students to co-operate in the administration of any questionnaire designed to measure their attitudes towards teaching effectiveness. The results will be used in Promotion and Tenure committees.

Hopefully, next year, the very constructive agreement reached this year with the Executive of the Division of Social Sciences will be expanded and the same information used in Promotion and Tenure Committees will be available to students to assist their choice of options and components of a major programme of studies from a myriad of courses and sections.

## Estimate 13,000 Visitors

## Open house starts With a "full house"

by MURNA HOLSEY

This year's University of Windsor sixth annual open house will be held on the University campus on Sunday, March 18 between 12 and 6 p.m.

Open House is being run this year by Lou Mosna, External Affairs Commissioner. Traditionally, Open House enables the members of the community to informally browse around the university and for the students of various faculties, clubs, and organizations to present displays to the public.

In the past, Open House has proved to be vastly successful. Mosna estimates that there will be 13,000 visitors to the campus this year.

Among the displays open for viewing will be a demonstration on Asian Cooking, a Communications Arts Audio-Visual display in the Math Building, tours of the TV studios in the Math Building, and the faculty of Fine Arts will be conducting a sale of their projects for the year. We can expect a fine showing from the engineers this year. There will be shuttle bus service to the Phys. Ed. complex from the Centre.

Guided tours will be provided to various areas on campus by students. Anyone wishing to aid in the endeavour is asked to see Karen in the SAC office or Lou in the External Affairs Office.

This year the visitors can watch a glass blowing display located in the centre building.

Open House is a family day with all parents, children and students welcome. This is also an excellent opportunity for those seniors in High School to inspect the University and their facilities. Free coffee will be served.

Mr. Mosna would like to take this opportunity to invite all students, family and friends to come down to the Open House to see what other faculties are doing.

## Waterloo Slammed on

## Recruitment habits

by BRUCE WEAVER

University recruitment patterns have become more and more like old time raiding parties, the University of Windsor Senate was told Tuesday.

Last year Waterloo University had a telephone Blitz in which nearly all their high school student applicants were called in an attempt to woo them away from their first choice of universities.

President of the University of Windsor Dr. Francis Leddy said that if universities don't control themselves in their individual recruiting practices, "the Government of Ontario will likely feel it necessary to step in and impose controls."

Rod Scott, assistant to the president said Tuesday that "the recruitment process must be brought under control immediately, or the same stunts will happen again this year."

He referred to the case of a dean and faculty members from York University recently in Vancouver. A hotel suit was rented, and an advertisement was taken out in a newspaper announcing that they were recruiting for students.

Dr. Leddy said that York University is not usually noted for aggressive recruitment habits, while Waterloo is.

"What it boils down to is a matter of ethics," Dr. Leddy said. "Somewhere, there must be a line drawn where public funds are spent for purposes other than imparting information to prospective students about the university."

A student planning to enroll in the first year of an Ontario university in 1973 will submit his application through a new Ontario Universities Application Centre.

Assistant Registrar Mrs. Rosary Carney said Wednesday that on the new application forms there are positions for the first three university choices of the high school student. "The student fills out the forms, and sends to the centre where they are counted and sent out to the universities mentioned as choices."

"In this way, each university knows, at least to some degree, what to expect in an enrolment figure for the coming year. It also avoids the problems of duplication of application on the part of the student", she said.

It was from these lists for the

last year that Waterloo found all those (14,000) names to call. Waterloo has taken advantage of the lists in order to allay some of the fear that provincial grants will drop in relation to the lower enrolment figures.

Scott said "the University of Windsor faces increased competition from a greater number of schools that are sending recruiters into the Windsor area. Once one school pushes into an area, other schools feel they must follow suit."

Just recently the Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNeie announced that the Government of Ontario has formed a revised method of financing grants to universities.

Under the old plan, grants from the government were issued on a per capita basis on present enrolment. Starting in the coming academic year, a new plan called "slip-year" financing will be instated.

The new basis for grants will be determined from the enrolment from the past year. In this way, if a university has had a drop in the enrolment figures, it will not necessarily receive a commensurate drop in grant monies from the government.

In the special case of Windsor, which suffered a greater drop in enrolment this year, the grant figures will be taken from the 1971-72 figures ostensibly so that the university won't be penalized in two successive years with a low operating budget.

Government sources stated that they hoped this new system would alleviate some of the tensions involved in the competition to fill classrooms, at the April 6 meeting of the Council of Ontario Universities which will discuss the report of its special committee on recruitment.

Scott said in an interview yesterday that in his opinion, "the recommendations of the committee would be accepted and followed by every university in Ontario but one." (Waterloo)

"It's a crying shame when you consider how hard we have all worked to maintain the respect of high schools and their students, only to have it all shot down by one university", he said.

"Either you're all on the treadmill, or you don't get on at all."





by STRANGE

Dear Strange:

Why do we have to be subjected to such trash in our paper like this week's cover "The Phantom Flasher". Our money is supposed to be used for a better purpose.

Thank You  
A. Student

As a very wise and funny man, Woody Allen once said, "It must be the work of an existentialist". Trash is merely in the eyes of the beholder. Some of my best friends are flashers. These cliches serve to illuminate one of two points you seem to have missed and which perhaps I can clarify. One, it's not your money now, most of it through assiduous use of certain talents I possess is now mine. Two, haven't you ever experienced that pure aesthetic joy of standing in the glorious spring sunshine hearing the birds sing, watching the white fluffy clouds go sailing by and feeling that warm breeze as you expose yourself to a 7 year old girl and then watch as she pulls up her dress and flashes back? Or worse tells you that she's seen better?

+++

Dear Uptight:

Maybe with your vast networks of information getting tentacles working at top speed you could find out why there is no OUAA volleyball team? I thank you for efforts on this and all the problems you solve so fantastically????

Volley Ball Fan

I think the main problem is lack of space coupled with a lack of funds and a dearth of coaches. Have you ever seen a lack of space couple with a lack of funds. It's amazing. What I would like to see is a 43 man squamish team. Squamish is fast becoming the sport of the seventies. Played with any number of men on any type of field, anywhere except Passaic, New Jersey, it's fun for the whole familie.

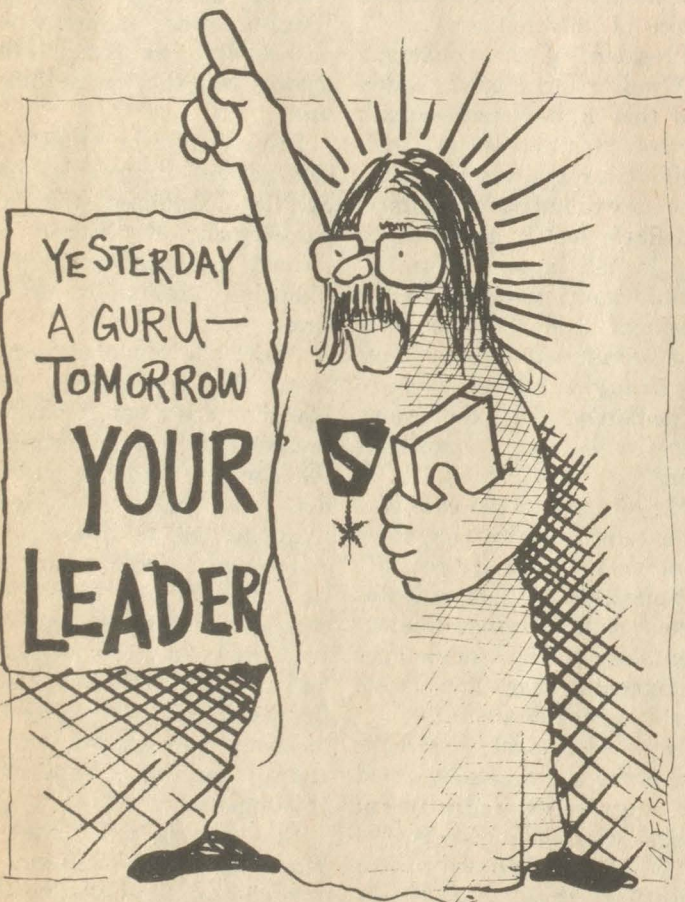
+++

Who is Pete Gallo anyway? What does he do.

Race Barley

At this time it is impossible for me to give a concrete answer to your question. Unless he is the guy that looks like the musk ox. If it is he's a pretty weird looking dude. I don't see how he can walk around on two legs without tripping over his fir. The last time I saw him he was trying to gore a telephone booth.

+++



## STRANGE ELECTION NOTE TO THE PEOPLE:

Even now while the political weirdos are going through their bizarre machinations up there in SAC central, that huge hand painted semi White House, Parliament building. Mosio Sand Creatures are flocking from their world wide reptilian haunts to support me, "Strange" in my bid to become your emperor. They are prepared to wreak scaly havoc on anyone who will stand in my way. Since they can't run they will walk amuck probably destroying everything that stands in their way or even sits for that matter. They will show no mercy, they won't even show their clean fingernails. When you go to the polls write my name in on the ballot, Strange and you will enjoy a year of peace and serenity hitherto unknown. I am not kidding. I am not even youthning or adulting. Let's show the politicians that beer is thicker than water.

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feathery pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

When is an A really an A

## Dilemma of academic standard

"Now," says Mr. Gradgrind, "what I want is Facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but Facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant nothing else, and root out everything else. You can only form the minds of reasoning animals upon Facts: nothing else will ever be of any service to them. This is the principle upon which I bring up my own children, and this is the principle upon which I bring up these children. Stick to the Facts, Sir!"

—Charles Dickens, Hard Times

by ULLI DIEMER

The highschool I attended was a great place for standards, academic and otherwise.

When I was in grade 12, it made headlines for banishing a student to the halls for a period of several months because his hair came over his ears. Nowadays, any with-it junior executive has longer hair and flashier clothes. But, then, things were seen in a different light.

The school paper editorialized darkly that relaxing standards of appearance would mean a "return to the Dark Ages". Our health teacher told us that giving in on even such a small point would set off a snowballing avalanche of events that would eventually result "in the collapse of civilization". And, he was deadly serious. Yet, remarkably — this may provide a hint about the workings of such a mentality — it was this same man who lectured us in the importance to civilization of life-long monogamy, and who then later lost his job when he was caught having an affair with another teacher.

In grade 13, a request for an 'honours system' of attendance for senior students with good marks was opposed by many teachers, with doleful prophecies of a complete collapse of academic standards. The system came into effect anyway, and the doomsayers were to a large extent borne out. Day after day, the cafeteria and the common room were filled with students playing chess or cards, or shooting the breeze.

Similar experiences seem to have plagued other experiments of the same kind. "Free" high schools are frequently filled with kids doing nothing more productive than listening to records and smoking dope. "Unstructured" courses at this university are all too often the Mickey Mouse farces that the conservative faculty who act as the self-appointed guardians of academic standards predicted they would become.

At times, what postures as "free education" turns out to be a grotesque parody of the original idea.

The concept was based on a critique of 'traditional' education that said that, when learning becomes the memorization of a pre-determined sequence of facts and techniques, the student, bored and alienated by an experience that has no meaning to him, develops anti-intellectual values.

At the same time, the student accepts what he is taught, precisely because he doesn't care and has no criteria by which to judge. Boredom tends to destroy his resistance and his faculty for critical thought, and, increasingly, he comes to expect that, in education, nothing will really make sense anyway. After the content of the rote-learned education has largely been forgotten, the effect of the form remains. This means that a student never learns how to think and learn independently; he depends on external discipline to tell him what to learn, and to force him to learn.

What should happen instead, the argument goes, is that a person should learn — all through his life — because he is motivated by his own curiosity and desire for learning to do so. Discipline should be self-discipline, rather than that associated with the pressure of marks, money, or moral authority. Since each person's experiences and capacities are different, there cannot be a pattern of learning that is appropriate for all.

Indeed, it is pointed out, traditional ways of organizing reality for the classroom — the chopping up of the world into arbitrary subject-areas and disciplines, when everyone knows reality is interdisciplinary and continuous — is patently absurd. And, not only absurd; it perpetuates a confusion about the world that serves those who presently have power, and who cloak the nature of their power with a clouding and atomizing ideology.

Finally, it is argued, there is so much more knowledge than it is possible for one person to assimilate, that each person must make choices, based on his own needs, as to what his priorities in learning will be. No other person can make that choice as effectively, and, certainly, it is clear that the entrenched pattern of 'disciplines' is not fundamentally capable of meeting the needs of a changing world.

Paradoxically, there seems to have occurred a coming together between two seemingly opposite poles. On the one side, there is what we can call Gradgrind-Holmes school of thought: the dogmatically hard-headed conception that measures knowledge by utilitarian value and nothing else. Nothing is intrinsically worth knowing or universally important to know.

On the other side, there is the line that it's all a matter of "doing your own thing". If your thing is Shakespeare, that's fine. And, if your thing is basket-weaving, that's fine too. Crossword puzzles or the solar system, it's all a matter of taste.

So, we have what are (for me, let me hasten to add, lest I be accused of making arbitrary value-judgements) two equally repugnant philosophies of education meeting in the same malodorous quagmire of pure relativism.

There is, of course, one other alternative: the traditional one of the liberal humanistic education, with its rich history. But, it is only too apparent that its day has long since passed.

It is incapable of meeting the needs of a booming technological society. The day of gentlemanly elites is over. And, even more important, it is guilty of all the charges brought against traditional education that were listed above: it rarely succeeded, even in its day, in producing the well-rounded self-motivated

individuals that it ostensibly was meant to do.

It seems indisputable that you can't force people to learn the accumulated wisdom of their culture. For technocratic knowledge, there is a certain case to be made that even the barbaric conditioning techniques of a B.F. Skinner can successfully bring about rote learning of the subject. (Though the effects it has on the mind of a person subjected to it makes the technique one that should be avoided at all costs.) But, an appreciation of Shakespeare, say, cannot be brought about in the same way. And, to memorize Shakespeare without coming to an understanding of his meaning and his importance in the cultural heritage is surely the most philistine approach of all.

Are we left, then, with the prospect of seeing this wisdom either forced-feed, in the way it is now, self-defeatingly, or seeing it disappear altogether?

Some would argue that it is just as well if it disappears, that we have no need for the culture of a dead past, produced by an elite supporting itself on the exploitation of the masses. The future, it is argued, will produce its own art and better wisdom, once the shackles of the feudal and capitalist past are thrown off.

But, this is too simple and it is wrong. For, to understand the present and shape a future, it is necessary to understand the past, and come to grips with it. The development of societies, of cultures, is a historical process and to be ignorant of the past means to cripple the future. The art and knowledge of the past are often class-biased, limited, and even wrong. But they also contain at least elements of important wisdom and they are necessary, building-stones for we will not build the future in a vacuum. (This is not to say their only value is as tools to build the future, as human accomplishments; they have a value of their own.)

"You appear to be astonished," he said, smiling at my expression of surprise. "Now that I do know it I shall do my best to forget it."

"To forget it!"

"You see," he explained, "I consider that a man's brain originally is like a little empty attic, and you have to stock it with such furniture as you choose. A fool takes in all the lumber of every sort that he comes across, so that the knowledge which might be useful to him gets crowded out, or at best is jumbled up with a lot of other things, so that he has a difficulty in laying his hands upon it. Now the skilled workman is very careful indeed as to what he takes into his brain-attic."

He will have nothing but the tools which may help him in doing his work, but of these he has a large assortment, and all in the most perfect order. It is a mistake to think that that little room has elastic walls and can distend to any extent. Depend upon it there comes a time when for every addition of knowledge you forget something that you knew before. It is of the highest importance, therefore, not to have useless facts elbowing out the useful ones."

"But the Solar System!" I protested.

"What the deuce is it to me?" he interrupted impatiently: "you say that we go round the sun. If we went round the moon it would not make a pennyworth of difference to me or to my work."

—conversation between Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson

It is a dilemma from which there is no easy out.

But it may be useful to note that it is a myth that there is an extensive tradition of a humanistic past in which scholarship in the classical sense flourished. Always, the vast majority of those who received a humanistic education were learning its 'content' by rote, without internalizing its values. It is surely instructive, for example, that it was Nazi Germany that led the world in the quality and quantity of its culture — there were more opera houses, libraries, and individuals with classical humane educations in that barbarian land (including its armies) than in

Continued on page 3

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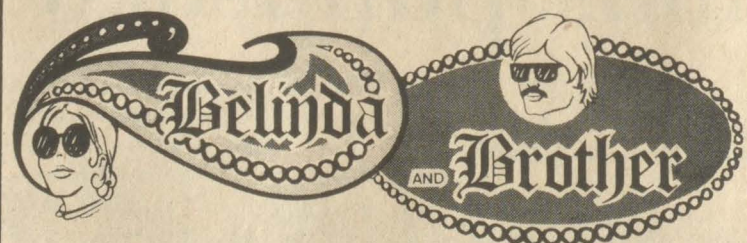
NORDAIR 256-2647

## C.S.R.W.

Once again, C.S.R.W. has decided to continue operations this Summer to provide an avenue of communication for students of Intersession and Summer Session.

## STAFF MEETING

Yes, it's that time again! We have a staff meeting at the station today at 3 p.m. We invite the free expression of opinion about Student Radio, and ideas for the summer and next year.



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# From the sports desk

by JOHN McALLISTER

This is the last Sports page of the year, and it's a good time to call briefly to mind some of the more outstanding accomplishments of the Lancer and Lancerette teams this season.

The seven man 24 hour relay team from the University of Windsor set a Canadian Intercollegiate record last fall in Waterloo. They amassed a combined total of 183 miles, 405 yards in the specified time-period. The team members were: Jim Angena, Bob Fletcher, Sid MacCallum, Rod Walter, Rick Boswell, Pat Brode and Dave Moncur.

In the first co-ed Track and Field Championships ever, the Lancer track and field team placed seventh among O.U.A.A. teams, while the Lancerettes were sixth in O.W.I.A.A. competition.

The football Lancers lost one game during the season — their first — but then proceeded to go undefeated and claim first place in the Western Section of the O.U.A.A. Included among the victories was a one point 18-17 win over top-ranked Western during Homecoming. The Lancers were defeated by the same Mustang team in a semi-final playoff the next weekend 23-8, but finished the season ranked sixth in the nation.

The final top ten football teams in Canada were: Alberta, Lutheran, Western, Ottawa, St. Mary's, WINDSOR, Calgary, Manitoba, Loyola, Acadia. The Lancers placed seven players on the Western Section All-Star team: Bob Smith, centre; John Musselman, guard; Tom Norris, end; Nick Drakich, tackle; Bob Gray, line-backer; Don Hollerhead, defensive back; and the most valuable player in O.U.A.A. competition was quarterback Andy Parichi. Andy collected the Omega Trophy for this honour, and was further named the most outstanding player in Canada and was awarded the Hec Creighton Award, and picked as quarterback of the Coaches' All-Canada team.

The hockey Lancers finished fourth in their section, and made the playoffs for the second consecutive season. Their opponents in the quarter-final game were the Western Mustangs, who defeated Windsor 7-1. Left-winger Ejay Queen was named to the Western Section First team as an All-Star, while Windsor goal-tender Scot McFadden returned as the Second team's best in that position.

The University of Windsor's fencing team handily won the Western Division title before proceeding to defeat the perennial O.U.A.A. Champions, the University of Toronto in Toronto to win the Charles Walter Trophy as the best in Ontario. Coached by Mr. Karl Blass, the fencing team consisted of: John Chan, Tom Strutt, Pat Brode, Barry Franklin, Brian Ciuciura, Bob Horwood, Ken Chan, Brian Grimley, Bruno Cicciotelli, Bryan Rivers. This win was a first ever, not only for Windsor, but also for ANY university outside of the original Big Three: McGill, Toronto and Queens.

The Lancerette basketball team finished fifth in their division of the O.W.I.A.A. but only after they were defeated in a tie-breaking playoff with McMaster. They were the runners-up in the O.W.I.A.A. Senior B Finals in Ottawa, defeating York 53-32, Waterloo 50-46, and Queens 63-62 in overtime before bowing to the champion Laurentian club, 53-42. The volleyball team took 3rd in their Consolations.

The Lancer wrestling team turned in a good performance to finish 6th of 11 teams in the league finals held in Windsor. Dan Plumpton won a silver medal in the 118 lb. class.

The ladies curling team competed in the O.W.I.A.A. finals in Guelph, finishing fourth behind McGill, Western and Lutheran. The other finishers, in order: Toronto and Trent.

Lancer swimmers finished in eighth spot in the O.U.A.A. finals at Waterloo. The University of Toronto was first by a very large margin, followed by: Waterloo, Western, Queens, McMaster, Guelph, Ottawa, WINDSOR, Ryerson, York, Laurentian and Lutheran. The Lancerette Synchro Swim team finished seventh in the O.W.I.A.A. Lancerette speed swimmers were 9th in their overall standings.

The basketball Lancers found a 9 and 3 record good enough for second place in their section of the O.U.A.A. They added the O.U.A.A. league championship to their list of accomplishments this season: the Naismith Classic Championship; runners-up in the Wolverine Classic to Shaw College; runners-up to Lake Superior State in the Saginaw Valley Big Brothers Tournament. Their win in the O.U.A.A. Final against the number one-ranked Waterloo Warriors was one of the most exciting games ever to decide a championship in Ontario.

Windsor players selected to the West Division All-Star teams were, first team: guard Bruce Coulthard; and second teamers: Chris Coulthard, guard, and forward Pete Mingay. Bruce Coulthard was also named to the second team of the All-Canada squad. Last weekend the Lancers claimed the Consolation Championship at the C.I.A.U. Finals at Waterloo, defeating Loyola 87-65. St. Mary's had knocked Windsor out in overtime the night before, 91-84, and proceeded to thump Lakehead in the national final 79-67.

+

As it's the end of the year for the regular Lance, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have worked all year in order to put out your sports page. There are not very many of them, but they've all put in hours of effort; they did it because they wanted to, not because there was any fame or money in it for them.

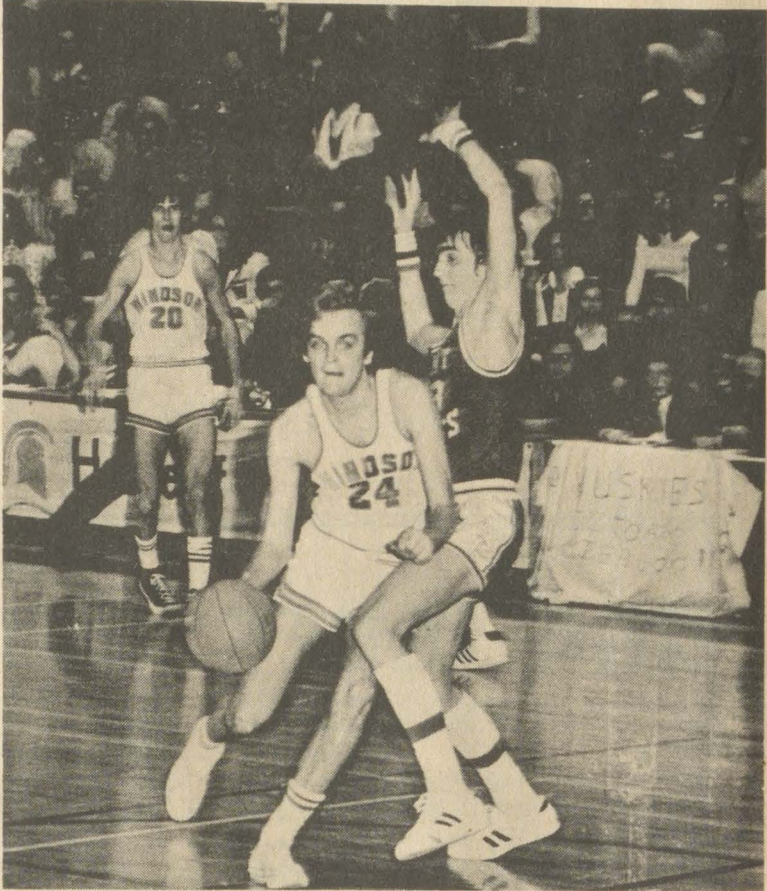
Dealing first of all with the writer who is personally responsible for more copy than anyone else on staff, we mean of course our basketball analyst and writer John Bernik. As last year's Lancer statistician, J.B. distinguished himself as one who got the job done efficiently and well. Working this year with CSRW as colour commentator and here with us, J.B. has given us the benefit of his knowledge of basketball and his ability to make the game interesting even if you aren't (or weren't) there to see it. Between the Julius Schmid ads, he did a good job of covering the Lancers.

Our hockey writer this year, most of the time, has been Ashley Wiper. Besides bringing more than the usual degree of literacy to the ice-game, Ashley has proven that some people in Philosophy really do care about sports, even if sports do take place within the world of empirical sense data as a projection of our subjective states. Further, his concise coverage sometimes even enabled us to beat the ads man at the game of: when-in-doubt, put-the-ad-on-the-sports-page.

Our Lance photographers have been on the spot whenever possible to bring you pics of our teams and events. Their numbers aren't so great so as to frighten the dish-washers at meal time, either, and considering there's only one dark room they have sure developed a lot of film. Just wait until Terry Head learns how to write cut-lines!

The majority of our non-big three coverage has been provided by interested people connected with the teams. We speak, now, of activities other than football-basketball-hockey; such sports as fencing, track and field, swimming, and the like. Without the help of such contributing writers as Frank Winkler, Sid MacCallum and others who prefer to remain anonymous, the Lance sports page wouldn't have been as varied as it was. We sure could not have done an adequate job without them. Thanks one and all!

The coaches here at Windsor are ladies and gentlemen. They are all extremely capable in their tasks, tremendous people to know, and are always willing to do more than their share to help us here at the sports desk.



The Windsor Lancers made it the third year in a row for the Consolation Championships at the nationals, falling this year in the semi-final round to the St. Mary's Huskies 91-84. That loss hurt because Windsor was the best team there, and everybody

Lose to St. Mary's

## Windsor beats Loyola for 3rd

by JOHN BERNIK

For the third year in a row the Lancer Basketball team took the consolation route at the National Championships. In the first round of the tournament, the St. Mary's Huskies edged out the Lancers 91-84 in overtime, and the Lakehead Nor'westers defeated the Loyola Warriors 68-63 in double overtime. In the final, the Huskies had an easy time defeating the Nor'westers 79-67 to take the National title. In the consolation the Lancers trounced the Warriors 87-65.

In the Friday night encounter, the Lancers were confronted with a very hot-shooting team from the East coast. The St. Mary's squad shot a sizzling 54 percent against the Lancers. Windsor on the other hand shot a mere 39 percent. It was the Huskie backcourt that did most of the damage to the Lancer title bid as John Gallinaugh and Micky Fox combined for 52 points against the O.U.A.A. representative. Both Fox and Gallinaugh were voted to the tourney all star team. Micky Fox scored 32

Windsor invitational upcoming

## Lancer judo team competes vs. U of T

by ASHLEY WIPER

On Saturday, March 3rd, the University of Windsor Judo Team fought in the O.U.A.A.-O.J.B.B.A. Judo Championships held at York university in Toronto. Seven universities fielded teams in the combination open and team championship competitions, the University of Toronto taking the overall team title as expected. Other competitors: York, Queens, Ryerson and R.M.C.

In the 170 pound green belt open class, Larry Smith and Phil Stanton of the University of Windsor placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the unlimited weight and rank team elimination competition, the Windsor team composed of Frank Young, Larry Smith, Phil Stanton, Isaac Srebro and Fabio DeMenech were up against the team from the University of Toronto and went down to defeat in the first round. Toronto, which subsequently won the team competition, was able to field four black belts and one brown belt in the heavyweight category.

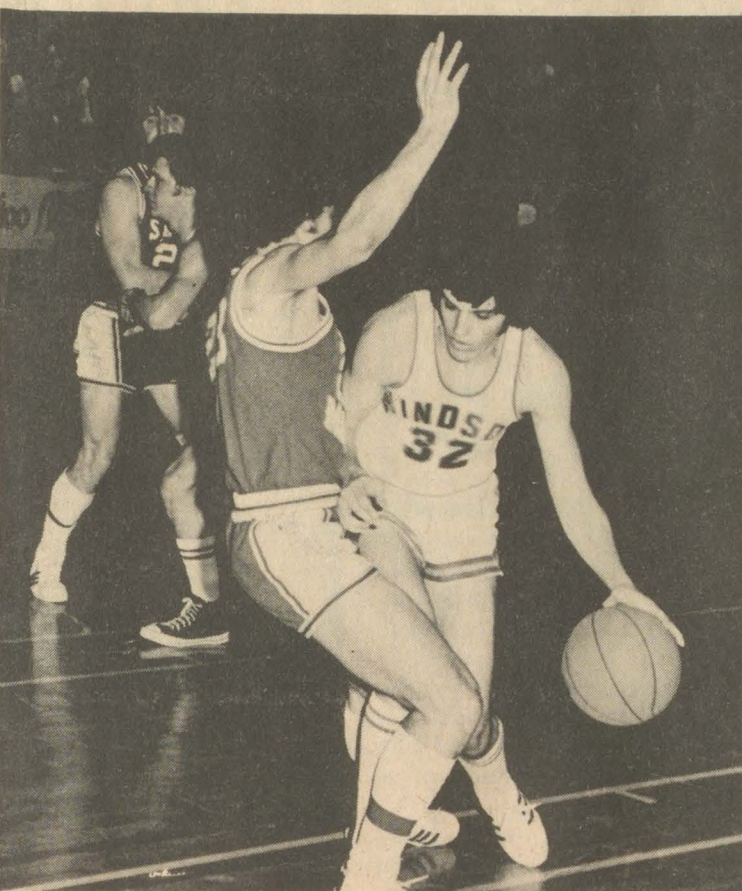
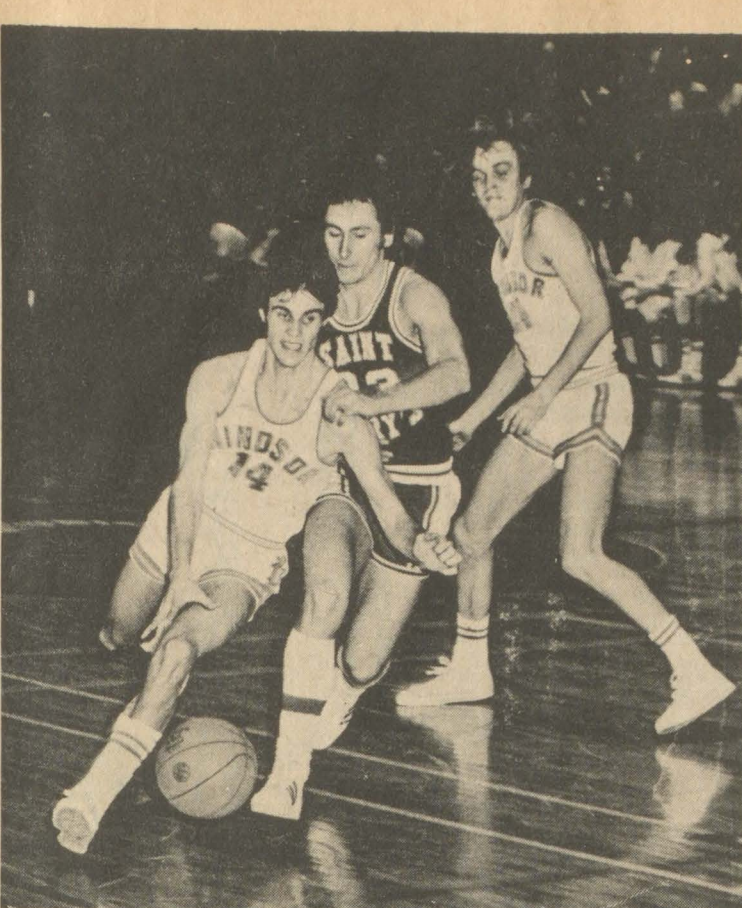
This was the first intercollegiate judo competition since 1968 when the University of Windsor team placed second in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association championships held at McGill University in Montreal. Annual competition should continue as of this year, provided Judo Ontario and the O.U.A.A. can mend political differences.

The next action for the Lancer Judo team will be on Sunday, March 18th at St. Denis Hall when they host the annual University of Windsor Invitational Shiai. The competition will be run under International Judo Federation rules in three weight and rank categories for men, and an all-open class for women. The competition will begin at 12:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 18th is Open House day here at the university, so if you are in the vicinity of St. Denis Hall that day, drop in watch the action. Those interested in competing are requested to report to the basement of St. Denis Hall at 10:00 a.m. for registration and weigh-ins. There will be a registration fee of one dollar for all those not registered as students at the University of Windsor.

Last year's tournament featured plenty of good judo with the Rose City Judo Club and the Windsor Y.M.C.A. participating. Some of the trophies were won by University of Windsor judo club members.

Even though it's late in the season, it's not too late to think about joining up next year. All it takes of your time is a couple of nights a week. You get good instruction, and the showers are free!



knew it. In action above, (14) Bruce Coulthard at top, and (24) Pete Mingay and (32) Tom Hogan at bottom give some indication of what the Lancers were up against Friday.

—Photos by J.P. Squire



Judo doesn't always take place indoors, as evidenced by this view of some randori earlier this year. That's Frank Young pausing in mid-throw with his partner Ashley Wiper (back to camera), as a crowd of hobbits and dwarves looks on. The University of Windsor Invitational Shiai is upcoming on Open House Sunday in St. Denis Hall.

—Photo by George Gawadzyn

Continued from page 2

any other. If that is the best the western cultural heritage could produce, then perhaps it would be as well if it were to disappear. And it remains as much a myth today. Those who carry on the cultural tradition do so, not because of the fact that it is taught, however badly, in the universities, but more often in spite of it. Their achievement has not been to learn from their education, but to survive it with their faculties relatively intact.

The educational system today performs other functions. For one, it keeps people off the job market, crucially important in a time of wide-spread unemployment. (The problem, of course, is that it costs enormous amounts of money to keep people off the job market by keeping them in school. Which is a dilemma for the government.)

It supplies the training and skills which the corporations need for their employees. (From reading and writing to advanced work in science.) Implicit in this is social stratification: the placing of different people in different layers in the economic and social system.

It socializes students: gives them the ideology, values, and appropriate behaviour patterns of the capitalist society.

And the universities provide direct service to the economic system and its state apparatus, through research, interchange of personnel, etc.

Only incidentally, and fairly inefficiently, is the 'cultural heritage' passed on.

So the conservatives who cry wolf at the erosion of academic standards are seeking to preserve a mythical status quo. It is not, and has not been, in an important, central way, the educational institutions, that have fostered the development and survival of an artistic and cultural heritage. The schools and universities have served primarily as the location where these activities take place. But they themselves have been more of a hindrance than a catalyst.

At the same time, the concepts of 'free schools' and 'un-structured learning' have functioned largely as escapes for alienated middle-class youth and some adult mentors. Understandable as this is in the face of the represiveness of existing educational institutions, it is not furthering education or culture. Much as we must learn from the principles on which 'free schools' are based when we replace the present educational system by one that is truly educational, for the present, we must realize that they are not viable as agents of learning, or of change. There can be no islands of freedom in an oppressive capitalistic sea.

The cultural heritage of the past will survive but it will do so because of the museums and the libraries, not because of the university and its phony 'academic standards'.

And an environment in which learning takes place because of curiosity, creativity, and self-discipline will be created, not through the proliferation of Mickey Mouse courses, but through the destruction of a society that represses these human potentialities.

—Reprinted from the Varsity.

## New eligibility rules, playoffs format needed

Once again the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball championships have been dominated by teams from universities in this country carrying American players recruited for the purpose of playing and winning basketball games, which is against the letter of the C.I.A.U. law.

As spokesmen for Windsor, the only truly Canadian team in the finals, we stand likely to be accused of sour grapes, as usual, but some things which need to be pointed out would still be true even had the lancers won.

The competing teams all played well, provided the fans with good basketball, and all deserve congratulations on their efforts. It is no one's intention to prohibit any student attending any Canadian university from competing in intercollegiate athletics in this country because he is not Canadian. But something must be done to allow our own athletes the opportunity to be the best in Canada, perhaps running along the same lines as recent actions south of the border.

In the United States, teams are allowed to carry and use "foreign" players during the season, but these players are usually not eligible for post-season tournaments. This is most important to Americans when it comes to hockey, which Canadians dominated up until protective measures were recently taken. Here in Canada, we have a similar problem in basketball.

In the finals last weekend, the two finalists were good teams dominated almost entirely by American players. In fairness to Lakehead, one of their starting five players was a Canadian, as well as four of the five reserve players. For the St. Mary's squad, nine of their eleven players are not from this country, and none of the players who participated were Canadian.

The all-tournament team was a case of American stars dominating the ballots, with three from St. Mary's and two from Lakehead. It was in a sense too bad that the home towns of competing players were not named during their introductions, as had been done just the previous week in Waterloo during the O.U.A.A. league finals. We would have heard places in: Texas, Connecticut, Tennessee, Florida, and a few in New Jersey and New York. And perhaps some painful laughter as the basketball championship of our country was decided by one team's Americans being better than another's.

What could be introduced, for instance, as a further alternative to following in American footsteps directly, is a two-tier system, with the teams with American players recruited to win in one tier, and the rest of the Canadian universities representatives in the other. The respective winners could even play off if that were decided to be less than a mis-match. The advantage here would be that teams such as Windsor and Waterloo would be recognized for what they are: the two best Canadian teams in the country, and would have at least that much satisfaction and recognition for their efforts. After all, since when is Waterloo number 5 in Canada? But that's another point.

The idea is put forward every year by some sources that the national finals be a round-robin affair. Generally, the winning team is glad to have played just two games, while the losers would prefer a chance at a rematch. So the losing teams every year usually favour the round-robin. But what about increasing the number of teams involved to, say, eight? That way, with perhaps the best two from each Association participating, there would be more chance of the best team winning, and more chance of the best teams competing.

To use this year's results as an example, we would probably have seen both Windsor and Waterloo in the nationals, and two teams from each of the other leagues: perhaps the respective finalists: Lakehead and Alberta, Loyola and Bishop's and St. Mary's and Acadia. Or the winner of the five conferences could be automatically invited, along with three more teams to be invited on the basis of overall performance during the season. Perhaps we might even see a Canadian coach or two to complement the scene. These are laymen's suggestions; we'd like to see what the experts could come up with!

**Lance editor nominations  
due today in Lance Office  
Election Monday**



# The Lance

EDITOR Gordon Gilmour

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

## Make a choice and vote!!!

For once there are a number of highly capable candidates running in the SAC presidential race. With the exception of present SAC Vice-president and Media Corporation President Geoff Schmitz, both Dave Sayers and J.P. Squire make excellent presidential candidates. The Lance's choice however would have to be Squire in light of the fact that he has been active in campus extracurricular

affairs for the past five years. He has been a member of SAC for both the arts faculty and Edfac and has worked on the Lance since the days of once beloved editor John Lalor.

Presently he is serving as Yearbook editor. In our opinion it is experience not only on SAC but in all aspects of University life that makes Squire a winner in our eyes.



Well here we go. This week's column has to be political and I hope all you faithful readers will bear with me.

This year we have some real talent running for office, for a change. We seem to have rid ourselves of the joke candidates and on the contrary, have attracted some people who really want to work for the students. I think all the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates can legitimately say they represent at least some segment of the student body. Most have been in student politics before and you should have an idea of their past performance. Some have done good jobs, some hope you have short memories. At least we have no Yuppies running this year, so if you vote, you'll have to think a minute or two about the candidates.

In years gone by, the straight candidates have always been able to tie a small "c" communist tag on the radicals, polarized the campus by scaring the students and usually squeaked in with a small "c" conservative win. Not so this year.

John Bennett is the only person running for President who could be called a radical and, while I hate to say it John, some of his ideas are to the

right of Henry the Eighth. He'd make a good benevolent dictator except he's not very benevolent. His running mate, Chris Ambeault, resigned as electoral officer after the referendum which impeached Gerry Gagnon and nearly got rid of John Bennett. They do have some support among people in a couple of the residences.

J.P. Squire and Lou Mosna is another team that merits a look. Both have been active in this year's SAC and can run on their records. JP is editor of the Year Book, a Lance editor, and has been around here for a long, long, long time. Lou has the blessings of Tony Perri the former Services Commissioner and has done a creditable job as External Affairs Commissioner on this year's SAC. He is also in charge of Open House and is doing a good job in the planning stages.

Geoff Schmitz, manager of our radio station, is a dark horse for President. In his own, too quiet way, Geoff has been campaigning for the office since last December. He's kept this year's SAC away from the media's throat and is the kind of guy who stops to think before he puts his mouth in gear. He could do the job and may surprise everyone with a strong showing.

Tim Doyle, candidate for Vice-President has strong support in the Business School. He's an extremely likeable guy and could bring a sensible, non-political voice to the council. It's about time we had a real student on SAC and Tim is that. He could represent us all very well.

Dave Sayers and Doug Phillips have the best chance of all the candidates. They're both well known and have proven records of good action on council. Dave was elected Finance Commissioner last year and did a fine job, while he lasted. The kids in the Finger Paint Room nearly drove him mad, but he still was the best man in the Finance Office we've had in years. He'd make a strong President and could ably represent the students.

Phillips is this year's Law Rep. He's been a constant critic of the stupidity of council and sure has some good ideas about how council should act. This team could probably be the safest bet for a council of, by and for the students.

What we don't need, is another mess up there. You can stop it. Get off your backsides and vote. Let's not have another year of government by default.



# The Lance

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Address letters to Editors, The Lance, U. of W. The Lance reserves the right to edit letters for length. It pays to be concise. Those typed, double-spaced get priority. For legal reasons, no unsigned letters may be published. A pseudonym may be used, however, provided that you have a good reason and identify yourself to the editors.

## leditors and more leditors

### Gay's fighting

Dear Sir:

On February 9, Windsor Gay Unity held its first dance in the Alumni Lounge of the University Centre. The dance itself was a splendid affair, marred by only one incident. Three men who had been drinking in the pub, came upstairs, not necessarily with the intention of starting a fight, but certainly with the intent of harassing and jeering the people who had come to the dance.

The antagonism that these gentlemen brought into the dance eventually erupted into a fight of sorts, in which a number of people, both gay and the harassers, were assaulted.

Windsor Gay Unity recognizes that in this community, as in most communities in this country, not everyone is sympathetic to the rights of the homosexual. We recognize that homos have

always led dangerous lives in this sense.

But that does not mean that we are prepared to take grief from anybody who just so happens to think that he can come along and harass people. We know that fights occur every night of the week in this town, but we are not prepared to be the attacked simply because somebody can't have any respect for other people's rights to act as they please.

As one member of the Gay Unity put it; we are not willing to be punching bags for somebody's sadistic hangups.

Gay Unity plans to have more dances, more affairs of every sort. We have learned a lesson: we now know the practical necessity of proper defence. We will employ it where necessary.

Steve  
(Last name withheld by request)

### Discuss reality?

Dear Sir:

Once again, it is time for our

annual SAC election circus. The candidates for president are all very busy laying the groundwork for their political careers. Soon the speeches, pamphlets and fliers will appear full of the usual nonsense - lots of self praise and vague promises of community in the new era.

We will be presented with images glistening like shiny new Fords and perhaps a few "concrete" issues like a bigger and better Homecoming Parade, or a slicker and sleazier pub. Obediently, and with an air of reverence, students will come from miles around to select our next "man of decision".

Will the real issues once again be buried in the imagery? Will the reasons for SAC's existence ever be discussed? Will any of the candidates present any ideas about what representing the students means? Will anyone question the student's role in the university - or the country?

SAC exists on the premise that its function is to create a voice for the students. For this privilege the students pay \$22.50 a year - over \$100,000. One hundred thousand dollars should buy a lot of voice! But a voice for what? Beer and rock'n'roll? Surely by this time we can assume that the concerts, movies and beer can be managed by SAC. Perhaps we should even be able to take it for granted that the Services Commissioner will do his job.

But as students, surely we are not investing thousands of dollars and several years of our lives to listen to music and drink beer. (There are cheaper ways) The issue is the education that we are receiving. If SAC is to be at all effective it should be informing the students about how THEIR university functions and demanding that something be done to solve the students' problems.

So, could we please hear some opinions from the

candidates on what SAC will do about the real issues - why students still have no "effective" voice in university affairs? Why the preponderance of American professors in sensitive disciplines such as Sociology? Why we can afford a Can-Am Seminar, American Asian, German and even Russian Studies Programs but not a Canadian Studies Program? How Promotion and Tenure Committees work, and why departmental bickering takes precedence over student evaluations? Will any of our future candidates represent the students in cases such as the Layne-Orona firings, or will it be considered to be "too political"?

When we have platforms that discuss the real issues, then perhaps we will have something to vote for. Until then, my vote will be up for sale 8 one draught or the highest bid.

Sincerely,  
Eric Wears

## INTERGALLACTIC GROOVIES

by Captain Nova, Captain Blastoff, Captain Beamer—Lance Star Team

Since the phasing of Crewer the Groovie Grievance Box had been chock full of suggestions concerning the treat which had been promised them by Borealis. Suggestions all seemed focused on something warm, soft, tender and sweet. Borealis pondered over this and finally came up with the solution. Next morning he rose with the stars and hastened the the galley where he ordered one of the galley slaves to whip up a crock of Cream of Wheat. This was certain to impress the groovies. It was warm, soft, tender and sweet.

That morning at breakfast the groovies were not impressed. Discontent filled the air, and Borealis found that no amount of air freshener helped. He quickly called an emergency meeting of his entire executive staff. Answering the call X10 walked into the room, "You called for me, Captain?"

"Yes X10. There seems to be malhumour among the men. What is this thing they call warm, soft, tender and sweet?"

"Well, Captain," retorted X10. "It has something to do with the birds and the bees." "You mean they wanted honey on their Cream of Wheat?"

"No, not exactly, Captain." X10 broke into a lengthy description of the earthy pleasure hitherto unbeknownst to Borealis. Nothing in space school had prepared Borealis for this space disaster. Borealis broke out in a cold sweat. His throat was dry and parched. Such pleasures as X10 described could not be found in the United Space of America. The President wouldn't allow it. That there were pleasures besides spaceship collecting, Mike Rowdot comics, warm milk and cookies, the True Space Confessions perplexed Borealis. He turned to X10 for advice.

"Well," responded X10 in a fatherly voice.

There are two things you can do. Either install an electronic self-flagellant vibroinductive sex regenerator or head for Point Porno, sincentre of the outer galaxy."

Borealis' curiosity was aroused, not to mention his purely scientific interest, and he gave orders to change course. Pandemonium broke loose but there was no one to put him back in his cage because the men were all at the exit portals waiting to get off. It was only a matter of eons before Point Porno came into view. As the ship landed Borealis passed out a ration of pay, dope (enlisted man's grade), a pair of dry socks and a clean hankie and watched the men get off.

Now our space hero was left alone with only the humming of the computers and his space teddy bear for company. Borealis was lonely. He missed the adoration of his trusted groovies now sunk neck deep in the fleshpots of Porno. Some of them were probably sunk pot deep in the neck flesh of Porno. X10 was sunk flesh deep in the potnecks of Porno.

Our super hero knew from his charts that the planet had a hard core.(It was hard core Porno). Borealis was worried about the men. He had given them leave of the ship and they had taken leave of their senses. The true blue captain had decided to settle down with a copy of Tom Swift and his Neophantasmagoric Weirdness Machine when he heard a buzz at the portal. Borealis drew his drawers from the drawer and danced to the door.

"Hey, fly-boy. You lonely?"

"No. I have Tom and Teddy."

Taken aback she asked if Borealis would take her for a drink. Being the gentleman that he was he could not refuse and retorted, "Just a minute while I get my cookies."

NEXT WEEK: THE LAST OF THE RED HOT SPACE MAMAS or BOREALIS GOES TO TOWN.

## VOX POPULI

QUESTION: Do you think that it's worth voting in the upcoming election?

By GEORGE "KILLER" GAWADZYN & TERRY COOMBER

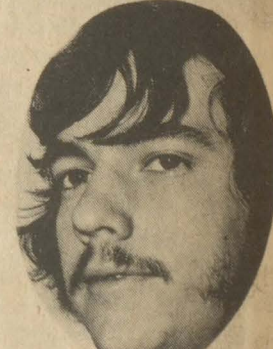
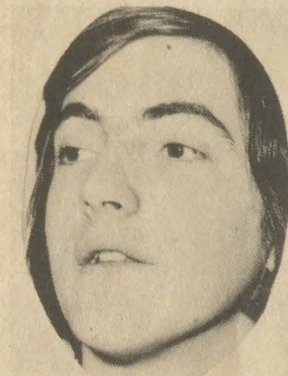


MURNA HOLSEY Lance III.5 — Of course! This time let's hope that there's no acclamations and people really take an interest and exercise their voting power.

SUSAN NICHOLSON Arts IV — Yes, because it's important that we have new representatives.



JOHN NICOL Arts I — Yes, it's important to get involved in school.



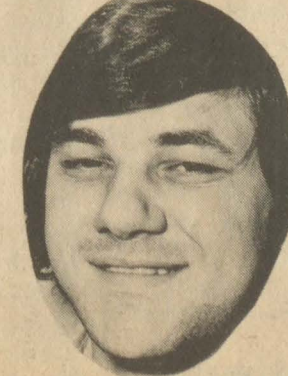
JOE GAUDETTE Bus. I — Absolutely, as long as I know what I'm voting for.



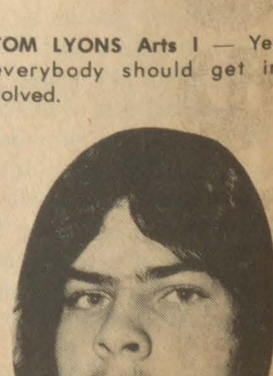
YVONNE BENNETT Arts I — What election???



ANN THEAKER Arts I — If I knew who was running I could answer.



NESTOR CHYZ Bus. I — Yes, because we need somebody to pick on for screwing things up.



TOM LYONS Arts I — Yes, everybody should get involved.



# the Media, SAC, and the new RESTRUCTURED SAG

by J. P. SQUIRE, Lance Senior Editor

## Bylaw I, Media Corporation

### Executive of the Corporation

- There shall be:
- a President;
  - a Secretary who shall be the Vice-President-Secretary of Students' Administrative Council, University of Windsor;
  - a Treasurer who shall be the Finance Commissioner of Students' Administrative Council, University of Windsor.

### Duties of the Officers

#### a) Duties of the President

The President shall, when present, preside at all meetings of the member of the Corporation, and, at or from time to time, may request that the Corporation appoint in his place another specified member of the Corporation to act in his place and stead as presiding officer of any such meetings of the members of the Corporation; The President and the Secretary or other officer appointed by the Corporation for that purpose shall sign all by-laws. The President shall act on all matters of general management and supervision of the affairs and operations of the Corporation upon the approval of the members of the Corporation.

#### b) Duties of the Secretary

The Secretary shall attend all meetings of the board of directors and record all facts and minutes of all proceedings in the books kept for that purpose. He shall give all notices required to be given to members and to directors. He shall be the custodian of the seal of the Corporation and of all books, papers, records, correspondence, contracts and other documents belonging to the Corporation.

#### c) Duties of the Treasurer

The Treasurer shall keep full and accurate accounts of all receipts and disbursements of the Corporation in proper books of account and shall deposit all moneys or other valuable effects in the name and to the credit of the Corporation in such bank as may from time to time be designated by the board of directors.

He shall disburse the funds of the Corporation under the direction of the members of the Corporation, taking proper vouchers therefore and shall render to the members of the Corporation or board of directors at the regular meeting thereof or whenever required of him, an account of all his transactions as Treasurer, and of the financial position of the Corporation.

### Membership

- the President of Students' Administrative Council, University of Windsor;
- the Vice-President-Secretary of Students' Administrative Council, University of Windsor;
- the Finance Commissioner of Students' Administrative Council, University of Windsor;
- the editor of the student Newspaper;
- the editor of the student Yearbook;
- the editor of the student Literary Magazine;
- the manager of the student Radio Station;
- the director of the Central Advertising Bureau;

The members of the Corporation shall be elected or appointed annually no later than the fifteenth day of March in the year for which they shall be members and shall if they are elected members assume their offices immediately and if they are appointed assume their offices on May first of the year for which they shall be members.

For the purpose of determining who may be a member of the corporation "student" shall mean a person who is a full time, part time, extension or special student, whether undergraduate or graduate of the University of Windsor.

A general meeting of the members of the Corporation may be called at any time by the board of directors or the President or by resolution of the members of the Corporation.

### Quorum of Members

A quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of members of the Corporation shall consist of not less than three quarters of the voting members present in person.

### Voting of Members

Subject to the provisions, if any, contained in the Letters Patent of the Corporation, each member of the Corporation shall at all meetings of members be entitled to one vote. At all meetings of members every question shall be decided by a majority of the votes of the members present in person unless otherwise required by the by-laws of the Corporation or by law. In case of an equality of votes at any general meeting, whether upon a show of hands or at a poll, the President only shall be entitled to a second or casting vote, whether or not he is the presiding officer at such a meeting.

### Financial Year

Unless otherwise ordered by the board of directors, the fiscal year of the Corporation shall terminate on the fifteenth day of March in each year.

### Impeachment

A member of the Corporation may be impeached by a resolution passed by three-quarters of the members present at a special or annual general meeting of the Corporation called for that purpose. In the event of such a resolution being passed, the member of the Corporation impeached thereby shall be deemed to have tendered his resignation effective as of the date of the meeting. Members of the Corporation may also be removed from office in a referendum of the students of the University of Windsor called for that purpose and passed by a two-thirds majority of ballots validly cast in such a referendum.

### Code of Ethics

The Corporation shall adhere to the code of ethics for student

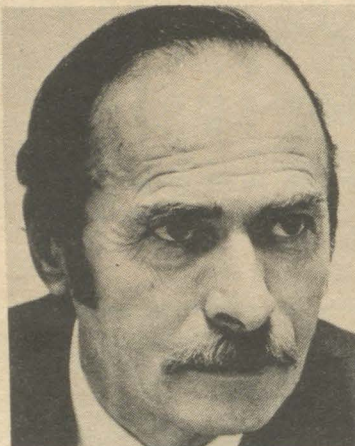
journalists of the Canadian University Press and the broadcasting standards established by the Board of Broadcast Governors whichever is applicable and as amended from time to time.

### By-Law 2

BE IT ENACTED as a By-Law of Student Media, University of Windsor-Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor as follows:

The directors may from time to time with the approval of the members of the Corporation

- borrow money on the credit of the Corporation;
- issue, sell or pledge securities of the Corporation;
- charge, mortgage, or pledge all or any of the real or personal property of the Corporation, including book debts, rights, powers, franchises and undertakings, to secure any securities or any money borrowed, or other debt, or any other obligation or liability of the Corporation.



Art Sneath, Ad. director



J. P. Squire, Yearbook Ed.



Gord Gilmour, Lance Ed.



Geoff Shitz, CSRW radio

### Letters Patent - Students Administrative Council

THE HEAD OFFICE of the Corporation to be situate at the said City of Windsor; and

THE FIRST DIRECTORS of the Corporation to be Robert William Christopher Baksi, Clifford James Pranglely and Wayne Ferris Joseph Yared, hereinbefore mentioned;

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER ORDAINED AND DECLARED that the membership of the Corporation shall consist of the said Robert William Christopher Baksi, Wayne Ferris Joseph Yared and Clifford James Pranglely and shall be open to such other students elected in accordance with a system of representation in which:

- A faculty of the University of Windsor shall be entitled to a representative for every eight Hundred (800) students therein, provided every faculty shall have at least One (1) representative;

- Every school of the University of Windsor shall have One (1) representative for every Eight Hundred (800) students therein, provided that a school shall have a minimum of One Hundred (100) students in order to be entitled to One (1) representative.

### Executive Council of the Corporation

There shall be a President, a Vice-president-Secretary, Finance Commissioner, a Services Commissioner, an External Affairs Commissioner and an Internal Affairs Commissioner, and such other officers as the Board of Directors may determine by by-law from time to time, who together shall constitute the Executive Council of the Corporation.

### Duties of the Officers

#### (a) Duties of the President

The President shall, when present, preside at all meetings of the members of the Corporation and of the Executive Council, and, at or from time to time, may request that the Corporation appoint in his place the Vice-President-Secretary or another specified person to act in his place and stead as presiding officer of any such meetings of the members of the Corporation.

The President shall act on all matters of general management and supervision of the affairs and operations of the Corporation upon the approval of the members of the Corporation; shall act upon the approval of the Executive Council of the Corporation where action is immediately necessary and cannot await a meeting of the members of the Corporation, provided that such action is reported as soon as possible to a meeting of the members of the Corporation.

The President shall appoint a competent Chief Electoral Officer,

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

J. P. Squire is the present senior editor of the Lance, and has worked with or on four student councils. In this article, he has taken out most of the legal language and tried to simplify the terms so that SAC won't have the complex corporation image. SAC is, in its basic roots, just a service organization and it has been the opinion of the Lance editorial staff that no structure is unworkable. It's the people in the organization

which make or break it. All students of the University of Windsor, as described in the Letters Patent of the Corporation shall have voting powers for the election of the Executive Council of the Corporation in accordance with an election procedure established by members of the Corporation from time to time.

#### (b) Duties of the Vice-President-Secretary.

The Vice-President-Secretary shall attend all meetings of the board of directors and record all facts and minutes of all proceedings in the books kept for that purpose. He shall give all notices required to be given to members and to directors. He shall be the custodian of the seal of the Corporation and of all books, papers, records, correspondence, contracts and other documents belonging to the Corporation. The Vice-President-Secretary shall assume the duties and authority of the President in his absence. He shall be responsible for the development and execution of all deeds, transfers, licences, contracts and engagements on behalf of the Corporation. As the officer of the Corporation charged with public relations, he shall engage in activities and develop programs which will increase the knowledge and understanding in the University Community of the Corporation.

He shall work with the communications media, (i.e. radio, television, press, magazines) to promote projects which the members of the Corporation have ratified. He shall be the officer of the Corporation responsible for issuing Press Releases in the name of the members of the Corporation, or the Executive Council.

#### (c) Duties of the Finance Commissioner.

The Finance Commissioner shall have general supervision of the finances of the Corporation and shall keep full and accurate accounts of all receipts and disbursements of the Corporation in proper books of account. The Finance Commissioner shall act upon the approval of the members of the Corporation in all matters concerning the finances of the Corporation; and shall act, upon the approval of the Executive Council of the Corporation, where action is immediately necessary and cannot await a meeting of the members of the Corporation, provided that such action is reported as soon as possible to a meeting of the members of the Corporation.

The Finance Commissioner shall prepare the annual budget of the Corporation which shall be passed by the members of the Corporation not later than the 15th day of October in each year; prepare a financial report at the inaugural meeting of a succeeding Council; prepare a budget for the Student Media, University of Windsor which shall also be passed by the members of the Corporation.

#### (d) Duties of the Services Commissioner.

The Services commissioner shall be responsible for the activities of a social or cultural nature promoted by the Corporation on the campus. He shall co-ordinate all social and cultural activities on campus. The Services Commissioner shall obtain budgets from the various organizations under his direction and shall submit these budgets to the Executive Council for consideration. He, or his delegate, shall be the Chairman of Committees appointed from time to time by the Corporation for the conduct of special events of the Corporation including Orientation Week, Homecoming, Winter Weekend and others that may be added from time to time. He shall also report policies and programs developed by such Committees to the Vice-President-Secretary for distribution to the members of the Corporation.

#### (e) Duties of the External Affairs Commissioner.

The External Affairs Commissioner shall be the co-ordinating officer for the Corporation for all conferences, seminars and meetings to which the members of the Corporation send delegates. He shall be charged with the responsibility of developing a liaison between the Corporation and other appropriate student organizations. He shall receive and have available information, pamphlets, and material sent to the Corporation from other similar Corporations or Student Organizations. He shall be the officer responsible for the Corporations' relations with National Unions of Students, and Provincial Unions of Students. He shall be also responsible for the Corporation's relations with the Corporation of the City of Windsor. He, or his delegate, shall be chairman of the Eligibility Committee and any other committee which may be established under his jurisdiction from time to time, which shall solicit applications for available positions and then make recommendations as to their filling to the members of the Corporations.

#### (f) Duties of the Internal Affairs Commissioner.

The Internal Affairs Commissioner shall be responsible for the programs of an academic nature, developed and promoted by the Corporation. He shall be the chief co-ordinator for educational seminars, course union activities, and course evaluation booklets developed by the Corporation. He shall be the official observer from the Corporation to meetings for the University of Windsor Senate. He may recommend academic policy for Orientation programs to the Executive Council and the Services Commissioner in particular. He, or his delegate, shall be the Chairman of the Internal Affairs Commission and shall be responsible for the preparation of the budget of the Commission.

which make or break it.

The workings of the SAC and the media are separated into two corporations, the SAC buying the services of the media every year for a negotiated price. The structure of the media can be seen in the two columns below and left; the SAC blaws are below and to the right with the restructuring plan to the far right.

All students of the University of Windsor, as described in the Letters Patent of the Corporation shall have voting powers for the election of the Executive Council of the Corporation in accordance with an election procedure established by members of the Corporation from time to time.

All students of the University of Windsor as described in the Letters Patent of the Corporation shall have, in addition, voting powers for their respective Faculty Representatives of the Corporation. The members of the Corporation shall be elected annually no later than the 15th day of March in the year for which they shall be members and shall assume their offices immediately upon their election.

For the purpose of determining who may be a member, officer or director of the corporation, "student" shall mean a person who is a full time, part time, extension or special student, whether undergraduate or graduate of the University of Windsor.

### Meetings of Members

A general meeting of the members of the Corporation may be called at any time by the board of directors, the President, the Vice-President-Secretary, or by resolution of the members of the Corporation.

There shall be held at least one meeting of the general membership of the Corporation in each of the months, from September to March inclusive.

### Quorum of Members

A quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of members of the Corporation shall consist of not less than one half of the voting members present in person.

### Voting of Members

Subject to the provisions, if any, contained in the Letters Patent of the Corporation, each member of the Corporation shall at all meetings of members be entitled to one vote.

At all meetings of members every question shall be decided by a majority of the votes of the members present in person unless otherwise required by the by-laws of the Corporation, or by law. In case of equality of votes at any general meeting, whether upon a show of hands or at a poll, the President only shall be entitled to a second or casting vote, whether or not he is the presiding officer at such meeting.

### Financial Year

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Directors, the Fiscal year of the Corporation shall terminate on the 30th day of April in each year.

### Impeachment

A member of the Corporation may be impeached by a resolution passed by three-quarters of the members present at a special or annual general meeting of the Corporation called for that purpose. In the event of such a resolution being passed, the members of the Corporation impeached thereby shall be deemed to have tendered his resignation effective as of the date of the meeting. Members of the Corporation may also be removed from office in a referendum of the

students of the University of Windsor called for that purpose and passed by a two-thirds of ballots validly cast in such referendum.

### By-Law No. 2

A by-law relating generally to the borrowing powers of the Students' Administrative Council, University of Windsor.

BE IT ENACTED as a By-Law of the Students' Administrative Council, University of Windsor — Conseil Administratif des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor, as follows:

The directors may from time to time with the approval of the members of the Corporation:

- borrow money on the credit of the Corporation;
- issue, sell or pledge securities of the Corporation;
- charge, mortgage, or pledge all or any of the real or personal property of the Corporation, including book debts, rights, powers, franchises and undertakings, to secure any securities or any money borrowed, or other debt, or any other obligation or liability of the Corporation.

### By-Law No. 3

Be it resolved that, notwithstanding the effect of By-Law No. 1 the Corporation shall:

1. Employ only members of the Students' Union of the University of Windsor for all its regular functions and operations with the exception of the following positions which shall be deemed to be full-time.

a. The President of the S.A.C. who shall, however, be a member of the Union as defined in bylaw three at the time of his election.

b. The Business Manager of the Corporation, who may be any person selected from time to time by the Corporation.

c. The Manager of the Cabaret Pub, who shall be any person selected from time to time by the Corporation.

d. Such secretarial help as the Corporation may from time to time employ.

e. Such casual entertainers as the Corporation may from time to time hire.

f. Such other positions as the Corporation may from time to time designate.

2. Shall not purchase from the Media Corporation, University of Windsor, any paper, book, magazine, for service whatsoever if it is evident to the S.A.C. Corporation that the funds so distributed shall be used by the Media Corporation to employ any editor or person who functions as editor, or any other person whatsoever, with the exception of full-time positions, who is remunerated by that Corporation who is not at the time of his service a member of the Union. For purposes of the foregoing the following shall be deemed to be full-time.

1. Editor-In-Chief of the Lance.

2. Such others as the Media Corporation shall from time to time designate.

3. The director of the Central Advertising Bureau, who may be any person selected from time to time by the Corporation.

### By-Law No. 4

Moved that:

Notwithstanding the effects of By-law No. 1 of the Corporation:

1. only members of the Students' Union of the University of Windsor may be members of the Corporation.

2. For the purposes of this by-law, and by-laws one and three, only registered full time or part time, graduate or undergraduate, special or extension students at the University of Windsor who shall hold that status at the relevant time may be members of the union, the operation of which is governed by the Corp.

3. As soon as a person ceases to hold such a status at the Univ. of Windsor as would allow him to be a member of the Union, he shall immediately and thereafter be ineligible for any position under the Corporation save as set out in By-Law No. 3.

### Restructuring of S.A.C.

The Restructuring Committee of the SAC after much consideration and study with many groups including the societies, came up with the following ideas that were passed at the February 28 meeting of the SAC. They have yet to be written into the bylaws but then everything listed here will become law. (probably March 8) The recommendations are:

1. The president and the vice-president do not have to run on a ticket but must declare their choice when handing in their nomination. It is then possible that the president of one ticket and the vice-president of another could win the election. Hopefully though the candidates would urge the students to vote for a ticket idea.

2. The executive of the SAC will become a cabinet with an unlimited number of commissioners. This SAC has recommended to the next SAC that the positions of Internal, External, and Services be retained as presidential appointments. The Finance Commissioner would be elected by the Council at large from amongst themselves. All the commissioners appointed by the president have to be ratified in a public hearing by a two thirds vote of confidence of the Council.

3. The composition of the Council will be:

—1 representative per 800 students for each school or faculty, as it is now;

—3 society presidents or their appointees;

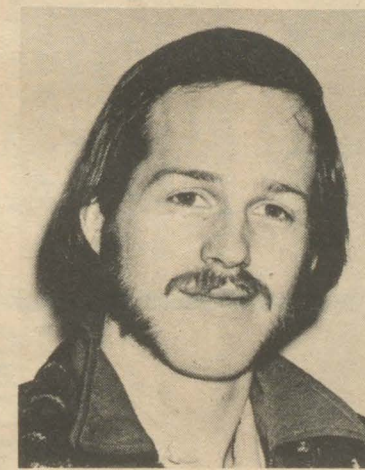
— a housing commission to handle residence and off-campus housing problems;

4. a permanent chairman for the general meetings ratified by a two thirds vote of the whole council.

5. Financial guarantee to the societies that 20 per cent of the total student grant would be set aside in a trust fund for a per capita grant to each society.



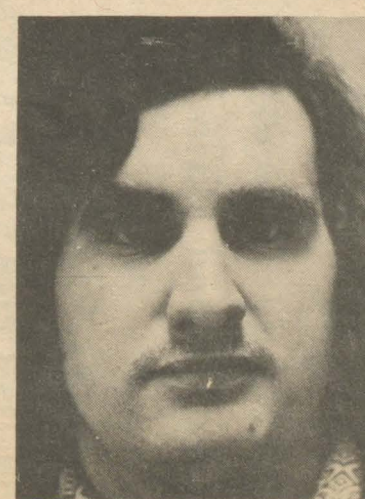
Gerry Gagnon, former SAC Pres.



John Bennett, SAC V.P.



John Frieman, Bus. Man. SAC



Larry McConnell, SAC Fin. Com.



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**READES PHOTO SERVICE**  
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 25% Student Discount

## A NIGHT IN BRITAIN

Good 'Olesome Food Luv

Roast Beef - Yorkshire Pudding  
 Steak and Mushroom Pie  
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Bubble and Squeak

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.....and more

only \$1.95

**BRITISH PUB STYLE SING-A-LONG**  
 with British Beer of Course.

★ ★ ★

**Vanier East Dining Room**  
**Thursday, March 15th**  
**5:15 p.m.**

## Enrolment numbers game

# Applications decrease

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto (U of T) and the University of Ottawa are the only Ontario universities to emerge unscathed by a province-wide decrease in 1973-74 university applicants, according to raw data released by the Ontario Universities Applications Centre.

Not surprisingly, the province's smallest institutions were hit hardest.

The enrolment numbers game is of crucial concern to the universities. Government funding of post-secondary education is determined by the number of students attending institutions.

Seven hundred more students than last year have indicated U of T as their first choice, with about the same numbers as last year picking Toronto as their second and third preferences.

The much smaller university of Ottawa was the only other university to buck the trend, by

receiving an impressive increase of 100 applications.

York University, plagued by a serious enrolment drop leaving the university in poor financial shape and precipitated the resignation of its president, ended up with 1,100 fewer applicants than last year. Six hundred of the loss came on the very important, first choice option.

Brock and Trent applications fell significantly, as did Carleton's. McMaster University received 600 fewer applicants, and the University of Waterloo 700.

Although Queens University has about the same number of applicants as last year, 300 fewer students picked it as their first choice.

The University of Western Ontario, the University of Guelph, Lakehead University and Laurentian University's enrolment all dropped slightly in total number of applicants.

## Brock student union acts

# Deficit financing demanded

ST. CATHARINES (CUP)

— The students' union of Brock university has endorsed a report demanding the university administration solve its present financial crisis through deficit financing.

The report was presented to a students' union general meeting by a committee composed of six students, two faculty members, two administrators, and two representatives from the board of trustees. The committee had been set up after students agreed to end the two-week long occupation of administrative areas in the Brock Tower.

The committee was man-

dated to find a solution to the financial crisis. The occupation was in protest over the announced firing of five full-time faculty, and ended when the university agreed to retain the five.

All committee members agreed that although the financial problems are serious, they do not warrant the massive cutbacks proposed by the administration. Committee consensus was that deficit financing over two years and an active search for new fund-raising techniques would overcome the crisis without permanently damaging the university community.

Student members of the committee found themselves faced with a problem they had not anticipated. While they were busy trying to find solutions to the financial crisis all other forms of militant action stopped. As a result, most students ceased their involvement in the struggle which they were supposed to have continued until the administration guaranteed no

academic cutbacks for budgetary reasons.

Members of the crisis committee proposed a complete reorganization to permit complete participation by students in its activities. They established a cutbacks committee to organize and inform students so they can bargain with the administration from a position of strength.

Students at the union meeting decided to support any province-wide action against cutbacks in education. One task of the cutbacks committee is to ensure that students are aware of the importance of province-wide actions.

The crisis committee also disclosed that the administration have an overall cutbacks policy which is much more extensive than was originally thought. Student members were certain that if the administration has its way, many departments within the university will be seriously crippled, and some even closed.

# Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Meeting of All Candidates for President & Vice-President of S.A.C. is to be held in

Assumption Lounge  
 at 1 P.M.

Monday, March 12

**ALL STUDENTS WELCOME**

## ALL CANDIDATES FOR S.A.C. COUNCIL SEATS

|             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| ARTS        | LAW         |
| SCIENCE     | COMMERCE    |
| ENGINEERING | SOCIAL WORK |
| NURSING     | FINE ARTS   |

**MEETING TO BE HELD  
 TUESDAY, MARCH 13  
 ASSUMPTION LOUNGE  
 AT 1 P.M.**

## Final List of Eligible Nominees For President & Vice-President.

**S.A.C. General Election  
 March 14th, 1973**

### President

John Bennett  
 Dave Sayers  
 Geoff Schmitz  
 J.P. Squire

### Vice-President

Chris Ambeault  
 Doug Phillips  
 Tim Doyle  
 Lou Mosna

Certified by: P. Dennis Moher  
 Chief Electoral Officer

THE ABOVE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN CERTIFIED ELIGIBLE TO RUN FOR S.A.C. OFFICES IN THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD MARCH 14TH, 1973, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

This is THE FINAL LIST OF ELIGIBLE NOMINEES, POSTED THIS THE 7th day of March, 1973 at the hour of 12 p.m., within the forty-eight (48) hours allotted as per Section 6, part E.

## CABARET PUB

MGR. LESLIE MENEAR

Presents

"PUSH"

March 9-March 10, 1973

"ROSE"

March 12-March 17, 1973

Admission Students 50c

Non-Students \$1.00

**MON.-WED. NO ADMISSION**

**LADIES NIGHT**

**THURS., MARCH 15**

**ST. PATRICK'S PARTY**

**FRIDAY MARCH 16**

**— 12 Noon — 6 P.M. —**

*Watch for the  
 annual Lance  
 satire issue*



## EXPORT "A"

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

## STUDENT-RAILPASS

The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

Student-Railpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 2168, Toronto 1, Ontario

Please send me your free Student-Railpass folder order form. ☐

Or your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. ☐

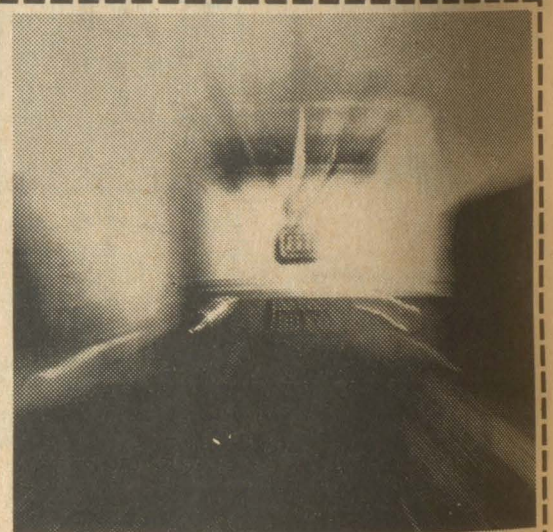
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_

LAN-3



So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest \$135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

And the trains of Europe are a sensational way to travel. Over 100,000 miles of track links cities, towns and ports all over Europe. The trains are fast (some over 100 mph), frequent, modern, clean, convenient

and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Prices quoted in U.S. dollars.

## Ripping-off Europe?

**Student Railpass available from AOSC.**

Association of Student Councils  
 44 St. George Street, Toronto 5, Ontario (416) 962-8404

Also available: student flights to Europe and within Europe, car rentals, international ID cards, tours, student hostels and jobs abroad.

**All at student prices**



## The Lance needs Groupies Contact Murna Holsey



EUROPE SUMMER '73

TORONTO to LONDON from \$79 one way or \$155 return — Take a dependable charter. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5, 416-962-8404 — or your Student Council.

BOOK EARLY AND SAVE

Travelling in Europe

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D. card, student railpass, car rentals, cheapest and most dependable charter flights, camping tours etc. all available from:

AOSC, 44 St. George St.,  
Toronto 5, 416-962-8404.

(The Student Travel co-op owned by your student Council)

Any

faculty, dept., clubs, society  
requesting  
space in the Centre  
for Open House '73,  
please contact  
Lou Mosna,  
Ext. 326 (SAC Office)  
before March 18.

## UNIVERSITY SNACKS

2424 University Ave., West  
Windsor

DOLLAR SPECIAL WEEK

SAT., MAR. 10 — Grilled Pork Chop (Single) + F.F. + Cole Slaw  
SUN., MAR. 11 — Hot Beef Sandwich + F.F. + Cole Slaw  
MON., MAR. 12 — Fish and Chips + Cole Slaw  
TUE., MAR. 13 — Grilled Cheese Sandwich + F.F. + Rice Pudding or Jello  
WED., MAR. 14 — Hot Turkey Sandwich + F.F. + Bread + Cole Slaw  
THU., MAR. 15 — Western Deluxe + Tea-Coffee + Rice Pudding-Jello  
FRI., MAR. 16 — Hamburger Deluxe + Tea-Coffee

Our Specialty — Delicious Lunches-Dinners and Snacks  
of India

TIME: Monday to Friday: 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.  
Saturday, Sunday: 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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## WCAR no. 2 am station

by PATRICK McWADE

For sometime now there's been a new am rocker on the radio dial. Not a new station, no new number, just a new format. WCAR am, now number 2 (if I knew how to spell mountain I'd mention who number one is) changed from an M.O.R. - Top 40 radio station to a, what they termed, out and out rock radio station. The change was something they wanted. The jocks got together with the president and management to ask for the sound that the audience wanted. The market was there, the audience was there, so the metamorphosis occurred.

### POLICIES

To begin with, the station is still AM. The jocks and their shows are playlisted and programmed and the station as a whole, because it is AM, is very restricted by the FCC. No profanity whatsoever is allowed.

Then a haze of unclear understanding draped the explanation of music time allotment. The usual pattern is two songs and a break. "Could they play an album side?" I foolishly asked. "No." But if they had, let's say, a thirteen minute song, it would run just the same as running a couple of three minute tunes.

The jocks are restricted to a list they must play from. Nothing was told me concerning requests (or whatever they're called). In this way, though, each man cannot do his own show

completely, since his tastes must live within the realms of his playlist and the FCC. The morning show may be no different than any other show, as in all am, music and information weigh equally.

### PLANS

Though it has yet to be perfected, the day stereo comes to am it'll probably come to WCAR. But they do have an fm station which, at the moment, plays dentist office and grocery store music. Considerations to make it an FM Rocker are very misty and non-vocal; but if such a thing did occur the am would very possibly remain the same.

Everybody there is said to enjoy the station. They're all playing the music they like. Everybody on this side of the speakers seems to like it too. (I wonder if they'll ever get to one?)

I wouldn't recommend a visit there, though. I was told that there are appointments to be kept and, of course, it's all a matter of what's to be done. But why go all the way out there to visit them anyway? If you like what you hear, then enjoy it. What else comes close to such musical enjoyment in all of our am oriented automobiles.

And, incidentally, if you're wondering about that song that closes the Paul Cristy show, it may sound familiar, but it's just a closing theme.

On this note I close.

### First album unheard

## Grab Elton John's Empty Sky

by PAT McWADE

A few years ago an Englishman and his piano notated the airways with a tune called *Your Song*. Following that came an album simply titled *Elton John*, his so-called first album.

A short while before all this Elton John recorded a very fine album labelled *Empty Sky*. It was only released in England on the Dick James label. I received it a couple of

years ago but now it's available at Warehouse Records in Windsor.

Every cut on the record is as good as anything he did up to and including *Madman Across the Water*, without the heavy rock of *Honky Chateau*. For on a whole the music is soft, nothing harsh about the album at all. Stereophonically there's no mind boggling ear shifters, but good solid placement.

A very good cut, out of

many, is *Skyline Pigeon*, split between music and voice with a grand mixture as the song progresses. Following that is the final song on the l.p., containing a bit of a jam and closing with a medley of all the songs.

There is nothing wrong with the album. The biggest difference is in personnel. Familiar names are Elton John and Bernie Taupin. But at that point, what more is necessary.

## Kearney is pub's best

by GORDON GILMOUR and SEAN O'DELL

To date Christopher Kearney and his band Pemmican have been the best talent that the University of Windsor Cabaret Pub has seen to date this year with the possible exception of Montreal's Bells.

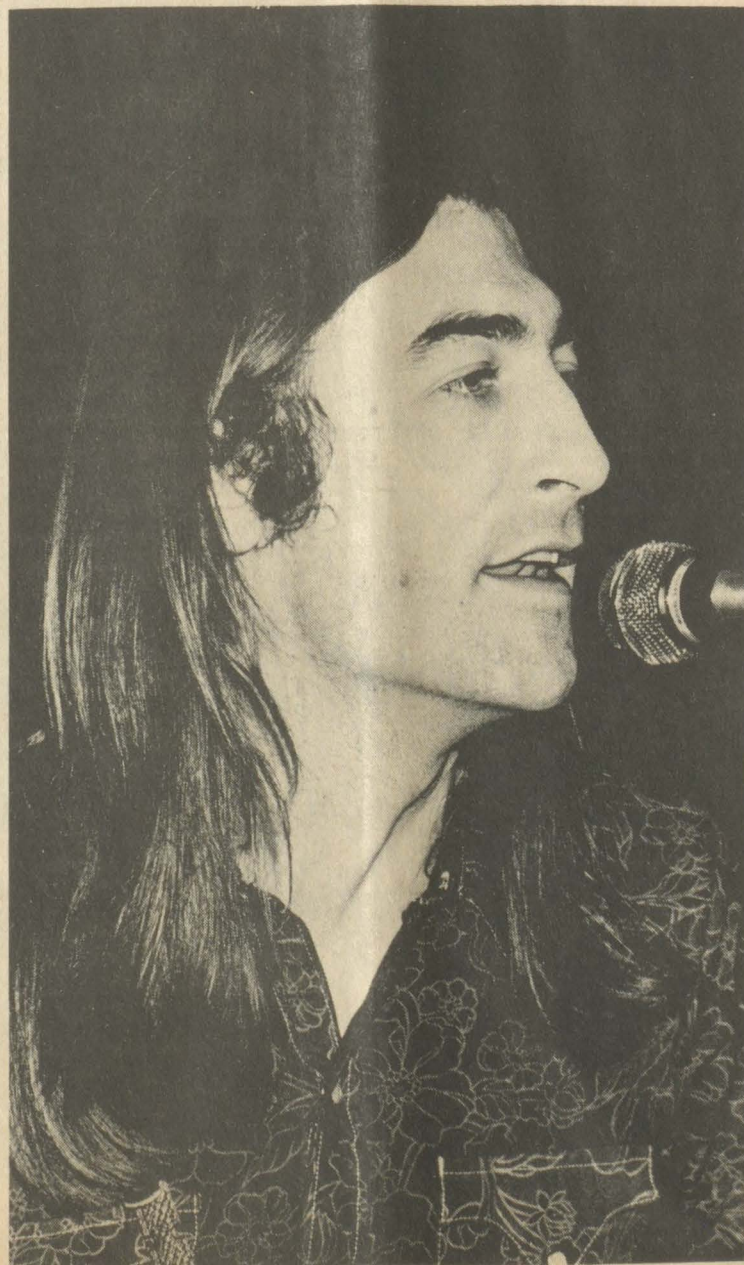
Now based in Toronto, Kearney made an impressive appearance in the now famous Maple Music Junket which was featured in part on CBC television some time last month. Originally the Junket was formed to expose both American and European record promoters to the latest wave of Canadian rock talent.

Virtually all of the material which Kearney played at the Pub here was original with one or two minor exceptions. He did note however that he was forced to delete a number of his original tunes because they were simply unsuitable in a Pub type atmosphere.

Pemmican features one time University of Windsor student Josh Onderison on lead guitar, Dave Sawyer on bass, and Charles Mitchell on drums.

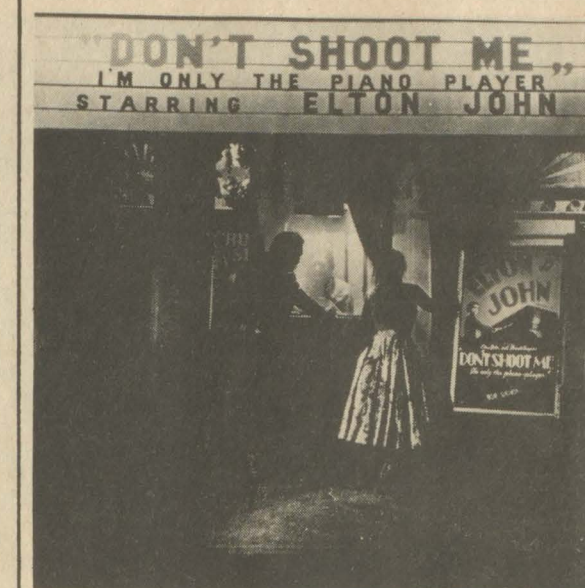
One of the most pleasant features of Kearney's music is the fact that it is tight, somewhat intricate but above all never overbearing in terms of either volume or the pretentious arrangements which seem to be dominating the world of rock and roll these days.

At present Kearney only has one album released. It's on Capitol Records. If you're into good, funky country rock look for it at your favourite record shop.



Christopher Kearney and his band Pemmican appeared at the Pub last weekend amid many enchanted rags. The Pub in its continuing program of better bands is a regular function of the University and popular with all students.

—Lance pic by J.P. Squire



Don't shoot me

Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player:  
ELTON JOHN MCA-2100.

In case there are still some people out there in radio land who don't realize it, Elton John is a great musician and Bernie Taupin is a very fine lyricist. On their latest effort, "Don't Shoot Me, I'm the Piano Player", John and Taupin have come up with a trip into yesteryear. Most of the cuts have a late 50's - early 60's flavour to them. The best example of this apparent nostalgia is "Crocodile Rock", a really good parody of pre-Beatle music. It has, for your enjoyment, Lou Christie-Freddie Cannon type vocals, a beat that can't be beat AND some really hep Duanne Eddy guitar work. What more could you ask for? However, not all the numbers on this album are of this genre. Indeed there are some songs similar to the Elton John work that we are used to he ring.

While an album must be judged on the tunes it contains, the regular back-up group should be mentioned. The supporting cast consists of Davey Johnstone on guitar, Dee Murray on bass and Nigel Olsson, who plays drums. All are competent performers who use their talents at the right time with the right vamps.

This is quite a good record. Elton John fans are sure to like it and non-fans might find that they have been ignoring something good.

BUSINESS SHOULD BE GOOD FOR YOUNG

YOUNG: BUSINESS - AMPEX Records - A10151.

Some of you probably remember YOUNG as the group that backed up Perth County Conspiracy at a Poor People's Concert in the fall,

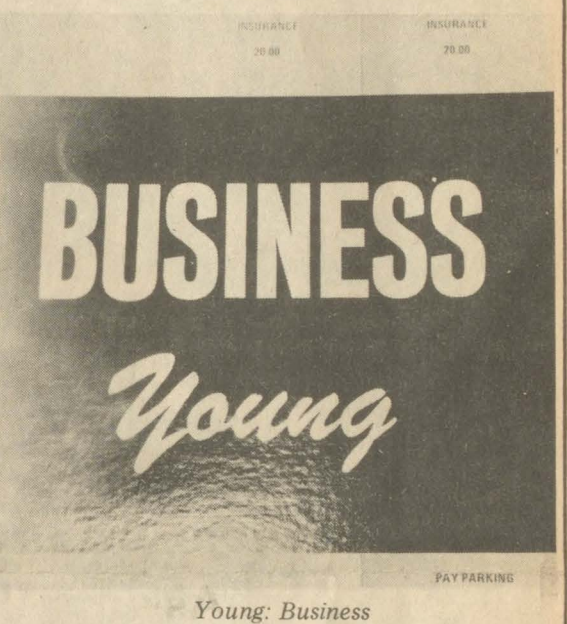
and followed up with a week at the Pub. Certainly they are one of the most professional groups that has played at the Pub this year. It's somewhat gratifying that they have now released an album.

Young has a sound that at first sounds much like Blood, Sweat and Tears; in fact, their lead vocalist, Roger Plomish, sounds a bit like David Clayton-Thomas. But after listening to the record a couple of times (which is by no means a task), one realizes that there is a difference and it is easy to appreciate Young as peers of B.S.&T. or CHICAGO.

There is some beautiful horn work on many cuts with particularly interesting vamps on "Chaos" and the title cut "Business" which features Jaan Koel on sax. Bruce Ley who plays keyboards, wrote and sings two numbers of a funky-blues-country type, both very enjoyable in their humorous presentation. The bassist, Paul Booth, plays excellently throughout and sings two songs which he wrote. "America" asks the U.S. to realize their potential and "Invitation" is a touching, beautiful plea to return Lake Ontario to what it was before pollution. The lead guitarist, Roger Dickin, is also a very competent musician and particularly shows his creative talent in "Murphy's Law", a number which features some off-beat rhythms and some even stranger chord work.

This album is a really great piece of work. If YOUNG is any indication of what Canadian Music can be, then there is no need to worry about the future of our recording industry. Business is a superb album, created by knowledgeable musicians and well worth ordering.

SEAN O'DELL



Some Records Courtesy Of

WAREHOUSE RECORDS

in the basement of Le Chateau

333 Ouellette Avenue 256-5498

## CALENDAR

### CONCERTS

- Ram Prod. presents Lou Reed and Blue Oyster Cult Fri. Mar. 9th at 7:30 p.m. at Ford Aud. in Det. Tickets: \$4.-6.
- Mar. 10th *Fierante and Teicher* at Masonic Aud. in Detroit.
- And, of course, *Alice Cooper* is at Cobo Wed. Apr. 4th. Tickets: 6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Mar. 11th at 6:15 p.m. the 43rd annual Jabberwock presents *The Persuaders* and *Rudy Robinson Band*. Tickets: \$3 & \$4. at Ford Aud.
- The Det. Symph. Orch.* in concert Mar. 15 & 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Ford Aud. in Detroit.
- Sat. Mar. 10th Cleary Aud. in Windsor holds the *Windsor Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert* at 11 a.m. Tickets free by phoning 945-4569 or 945-8603.
- Logans and Messias* are at Masonic Aud. in Detroit Fri. Mar. 16th. Tickets: \$4, 5 & 6.
- The Bee Gees* concert for Tues. Mar. 20th has been cancelled.
- Mail orders are being accepted for the *Jeff Beck Concert* Sun. Apr. 8th at Cobo Arena in Det. Tickets: \$6., 5. & 4.
- Al Greene* at Cobo in Det. Apr. 6th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6.50 & \$5.50 by mail order only.

### ART

- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.
- Thru Spring 1973, in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and sculpture.
- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.

### MOVIES

- Odeon: call 252-1285.
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30, Rm. 1118 Math Bldg.
- Centre: *Lady Sings the Blues* Times: Fri.-Sun. 7 & 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8.
- Devonshire II: *Jeremia Johnson*, 7:20 & 9:25.
- Palace: call 253-3133.
- Capitol: *Sounder*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:26, 7:25, 9:25 (GP).
- Devonshire Cinema II: *Play it as it Lays*, 7:15, 9:25 (R).
- Sun. Mar. 11th, St. Clair presents *Kotch* at 8 p.m.
- Twins Drive In East & West: call 966-1300.
- Vanity: *Across 110th Street*, 1:30, 3:12, 5:07, 7:02, 9:02 (R).
- Windsor Drive In: *Weird Wicked World*, 7:15, *All About Women*, 8:50, *Angels Unchained*, 10:20.
- Super Cinema: Tues. Mar. 13th at 8:30, *Les Males*, (Canada, 1971), a Quebec film of the problems and opportunities of male escape to the woods with and without female company.

### PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- The Windsor Light Opera Players present Neil Simon's play *The Odd Couple* the weekends of Mar. 2-3 & 9-10 at Walkerville Collegiate. Curtain time: 8:15. Tickets: \$2.00.
- The Performing Arts Centre of the University of Detroit-Marygrove College will present the

Detroit premiere of *Abelard and Heloise* by Ronald Millar. Continues for two successive weekends, Mar. 9-11 & 16-18 and held in "The Theatre" on the Marygrove College Campus, McNichols Road at Wyoming, Curtain Time: 8:30 Fri. & Sat. and 7:30 on Sun. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with ID.

### EXHIBITIONS

- University of Windsor Players present *Junio and the Paycock* Mar. 8-11 and 15-18. Tickets: \$2.50. Curtain time: 8:30.
- Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?* opens Sat. Mar. 10th and runs thru to Mar. 25th (excluding Mondays) at the La Pointe Theatre, 2990 Riverside Dr. W. Time: 8:30 adm. \$2.50.
- Thru Sun. Apr. 8, Robert Motherwell's "A La Pintura" and *History of Aquatint*. Motherwell interprets the verses of Spanish poet Rafael Alberti. Supporting exhibition traces aquatint from 18th century beginning to present. South wing - main floor.
- The Dept. of Graphic Arts displays some 30 photographs of historic and artistic interest by 19th and 20th century European and American photographers thru Sun. Mar. 26, Main bldg., ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.
- Opening Wed. Mar. 14th thru Apr. 29th at the Det. Inst. of Arts is the display *Detroit Collects: Antiques*. Objects from early civilizations. South wing, main floor.
- The Gibson Gallery, 140 Richmond Street in Amherstburg presents an exhibition by *The Windsor Camera Club* each Sunday throughout March from 2-5 in the afternoon. Special, this Sunday, Mar. 4th, members of the club will be present to answer any questions and carry on informal discussions with anyone who wishes to come and talk. Refreshments will be served on that day. All are welcome and it is free.

### RADIO

- Every Sat. night on *WWWW* (106fm) is the quad hour from 11 p.m. until midnight. Screw on two more ears and hear music from all sides and corners.
- Sun. Mar. 11th *CJOMfm* (88.7) presents the Firesign Theatre's album *Don't Crush That Dwarf Hand Me the Pliers* at 6 p.m.
- Tues. evening Mar. 13th the new Dr. John album, *In the Right Place*, is presented on *CJOM fm* side one at 6:30 and side two at 8:30.
- Thursday night's album is to be announced.

### YOUTHEATRE

- Sat. Mar. 10th New York's Pickwick Puppet Theatre recreates Kipling's tales in *Just-so Stories* Place: Det. Inst. of Arts Aud. Time: 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. adm.: \$1.50.

### FILMS ON THE ARTS

- Tues. Mar. 13th at noon three films in Ambassador Aud. *Suite*: five folk songs arranged by Kodaly, with animation. *Fire Dancers*: the ancient custom of ritual fire dancing as preserved by the inhabitants of a small village in Bulgaria. *Oss, Oss, Wee Oss*: the traditional May-day ceremonies of the Cornish port of Padstow, with maypole dances, songs and mummings.
- ANYONE WISHING to submit anything to the calendar please do so in writing to the reviews office of the Lance on or before the Monday of the week preceding the event.

In your own way.  
In your own time.  
On your own terms.  
You'll take to the  
taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.



# THE SEED AT ZERO



## A DIFFERENT GIRL

Your smile widens the album page  
in shadowed creases of captured fun;  
the curling hands reveal an age  
of bears with velvet paws.  
Taller than I, at the blossom fair  
you look upon the man with trust—  
your eyes free of the puckered glare  
that plagues my smaller face.

When father took us from the Bay  
they said he split the clan,  
but freedom for his family lay  
three hundred miles away.  
We played together in the glade  
unwilling to conform;  
tree-ferns cast a lace-like shade  
upon our lengthening legs.

Your painted tigers stalked the dark  
and growled behind the hedge,  
swished their tails and left their mark  
scratched on our window ledge.  
We swam naked in the island night  
diving into phosphorescent water  
as a yellow unexpected light  
flickered from the coastal road.

When you sailed from the mainland  
the golden beast remained—  
reflections in the shining sand  
still meshed into your face.  
I ran wildly on our high ridge  
talking loudly to your name  
and hid within our ogre tree  
enraptured by our game.

Now beautiful babies are on our beach;  
in creased delight they stretch  
your hands out as they reach  
for shells we never took.  
Sister what we erected in that time  
I know remains there still  
with the little green men with hockey sticks  
who chased us up the hill

SMB

the snows of epiphany  
tiptoe through backyard sanctuaries

and stumble  
over hooded kneeling forms  
of pines

who fall and  
sink  
into spring

Ian Birse

## MY CITY

Here  
where ruins snare my eyes  
and fading lights still shine

Here  
where the blind tread  
and raving shadows wane

In public places  
public things prevail

And again the passing gimmicks cry

O sons and daughters  
and Kings  
as fishermen live  
as she herself  
was young

Gabor Gasztonyi

## DRIFTING THOUGHTS

Pain, 'tis but a delight in latency,  
For you'll laugh to tears at another's actions.  
Then why stretch in complacency,  
But seek in them, too, your reflections.  
And if your mind's boggled by valency,  
Contemplate Man's in genuflections.

Sam Malenfant

## COLD TIME

Tonight the trees  
in their unstructured spider's web  
of whitening branches  
ensnare persistent flakes.

As huge Jack Frosts  
of the best children's dreams  
they advance across the puckered fields  
heralding their season of defiance.

When the wind rises  
they stretch their wooden  
many-fingered hands  
in a thrust of derision.

It is their time,  
and throughout black moaning months  
they thrash cruelly  
in the welcome torment of winter.

I am content to stand  
in the bleak dawn  
embracing their cold bark bodies.

Their beauty, so apparent  
for lack of green embellishment  
has trimmed still more the redundancy of  
weak,  
and I scratch my flesh on the discarded limbs.

SMC

## THE BLIND PIANIST

empty  
And vast is my heart,  
Unfertilized,  
Unembellished  
And dry.

A 'darkling' plain of strife and want,  
Where all alone I cry.

A note sounds,  
Then another,  
Then another softer still;  
Strains of comfort from afar  
Flood this void,  
And fill with peace and joy and love,  
From every fingertip of heaven's sweet light.

Entranced  
I sit  
And drink the music deep,  
From one  
Who knows  
But that he plays  
To comfort his distress.

michael francis sabara

## THE EARLY BIRD GETS WORMS

Before the clotheslines began to cast  
their tenuous grey shapes across  
the mud and up the wall next door,

before the trash men began to bark  
their way along the clanking  
fetid rows of crumpled cans,

before the furtive rats began to break  
their forage to fly beneath  
the brick and asphalt skin of earth,

I woke up to the bracing tune  
of "Colonel Bogey March"  
sifting through the teeth  
of my \$6.98 two-transistor portable radio set.

Vito Signorile

## EVENING STAR RUNOFF

The line reaches as far as the eye can see,  
A linear movement in musical alchemy,  
A blacktopped path coated in ice,  
And spotted with headlights dusking their way home,  
Amid the Sunday social chatter,  
Of "What does it matter,  
As long as we can get home by six".  
And time that they can gain,  
Through acceleration.

Silently,  
Reaching its nostrils in the air,  
Catching scent of something to come,  
Ice-caked hooves,  
Jump from the blare of auto horns,  
And clatter about the pavement,  
In panic-stricken entertainment,  
As a child,  
In the rear of a Sunday wagon,  
Shouts with youthful glee,  
"A deer!  
There's a deer on the road,  
I can see it,  
Doesn't it look swell,  
Its fur covered with snow,  
Its antlers high above its head?  
Look Daddy isn't it swell?

But no one notes the overflow of hell,  
Peering from blinded eyes,  
As nature waits to die,  
As the movement plays on,  
The child screaming in the rear,  
Screaming that they had hit it.

But Daddy does not feel her appeal,  
Nor the aching in the eyes of his mate,  
As he steers frantically to stay on the line,  
And then begins to accelerate,  
Hoping not to lose valuable time,  
As God's creature begins to vainly whine,  
Lying in its own milk,  
Its heart slowing at a steady rate,  
While Daddy shouts an answer,  
"But we'll be late for the hockey game!  
And Christ it's dead just the same!"  
Then silently muses,  
"I think...

Bordie MacMillan





**DANCE**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH**  
**8:30 P.M.**

**in Vanier East & West**  
**with Power & Glory**  
**and Exit.**

Sponsored by Arts Society,  
Commerce Club and Nursing Society  
Members of Sponsoring Societies Free  
All others 50c  
Cash Bar.  
Bring Your University I.D.

## FILM SOCIETY presents

**Two Exceptional Film Classics**

**The Luck of Ginger Coffey**  
**&**  
**The Rape of a Sweet Young Girl**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH**  
**AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM**

**7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.**

Open Admission \$1.50  
Students \$1.00

**WANTED**

People to help with S.A.C. General Election, Wed., March 14, Poll Clerks and District Returning Officers are required. If interested please contact Chief Electoral Officer, Denis Moher at the S.A.C. office or phone 256-7412 before Tuesday, March 13th.

**Physical Education society presents**  
**a Dance Concert**  
**performed by U. of W. Dance Group**  
**concert of ten dances:**  
**modern, primitive & jazz dancing**

**at St. Denis Hall**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 16TH**  
**8:00 P.M.**

Students 25c Public 50c

Tickets at the Door

**S.A.C.****GENERAL ELECTION**

General Election for S.A.C. to be held on Wed., March 14th. Voting will be performed for the positions of President and Vice-President as well as for the individual faculty representatives. The polls will be open from 10am until 4pm. Any fulltime, part time or Extension undergraduate currently enrolled at the University of Windsor is eligible to vote. Polls will be located in the following buildings: University Centre, Law Building, Essex Hall, Vanier Hall, Phys-ed Building, Laurier Hall, McDonald Hall, Library, Electa Hall, Dillon Hall, Huron Hall and the Math Building.

*Spy business glamour gone*

# CIA runs into recruiting difficulties

WASHINGTON (CUP-CUPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been encountering difficulties in recruiting competent college graduates for its world-wide operations.

Along with its outgoing director Richard Helms, the CIA has come under attack because of its past infiltration of campus groups and disclosure of its clandestine operations in Southeast Asia. These factors have hurt the CIA's reputation, and removed some of the glamour of being in the "spy business".

The agency continues to need people to staff its worldwide positions, and uses both open and covert solicitation to recruit college students.

Recently, the *Daily Texan* ran an interview with William B. Wood, the southwest personnel representative of the CIA. Wood's appeal to college students was frank and forthright.

He pointed out that CIA offered many professional opportunities for college seniors and graduate students in a wide variety of fields, such as journalism, physics and political science.

"We are also interested in students with foreign language knowledge," Wood said, "especially unusual languages such as Laotian and Swahili."

When asked about the CIA running clandestine operations, Wood replied, "I want to make it clear that we do not run a clandestine organization, and there is no cloak-and-dagger purpose in our hiring students."

The covert method used in recruiting students is exemplified by ads placed in daily newspapers for foreign linguists. The ads are usually for employment in Washington, D.C., with a provision that the individual be willing to serve abroad.

The student applying for such a job is not told that the employer is the CIA.

The work of such linguists generally consists of translating foreign language tapes, but where the tapes come from, and how they are obtained, is left unanswered.

The attitude of many students regarding work with the CIA can be expressed by one person who did answer a linguist ad. The individual was interviewed by a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army.

When questions were raised about the morality of the work, "He didn't know how I felt about it, but he could very well understand why many young people under the circumstances would not consider working for the U.S. government in that particular job."

## The Lance

**editor**  
**to be**  
**elected**  
**by**  
**staff**  
**Monday**

Board backs down as

# Vote mandates compulsory membership

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — The students' union at Memorial University of Newfoundland remains alive after a referendum Feb. 22 to 23 approved continued compulsory membership by a narrow 1436-1272 vote.

Only 36 percent of the student body voted in the referendum, which was agreed to by student and administration negotiators during last November's occupation of the university's arts and administration building. The 10-day occupation was sparked by the board of governors' refusal to continue compulsory collections of union fees. The action forced the board to retreat and agree to the referendum.

Both the result and low turnout came as a surprise to students after reports on Feb. 22 indicated about 2400 students had voted that day alone, mostly against a compulsory union. But the shaky mandate was quite a comedown from a similar referendum in 1969, when 63 percent of the student body turned out to overwhelmingly endorse the idea of a compulsory union. In that referendum, only 10 percent of the voters supported a

voluntary union; this time it was up to 47 percent. (During the occupation about 60 percent of Memorial students voted 92 percent in favour of the students' right to decide the structure of the union.)

Another referendum, this one designed to restructure the faltering union to make it strongly and more representative of student needs, will take place sometime in March. For about three years, the council has consisted of about 12 members, all elected at large plus four representatives elected by first-year students. But since last Christmas a series of seminars heard several proposals for a newly structured union put forward for incorporation into the March referendum.

The annual elections, which usually take place in February, will now be held on March 12 and 13. Before the compulsory-voluntary referendum, most councillors agreed to abandon office until the voting was over, because they believed the council's very existence was jeopardizing any chance of launching a successful pro-compulsory campaign. The union's finance committee will essentially administer the union until the

new council is elected.

Strangely enough, one of the leaders of the voluntary union campaign was student councillor Brian Clarke. Clarke, who has been a councillor for about two years, said he supported the idea of a voluntary union because he doesn't think students should be forced to join a union that "wastes their money". Clarke and compulsory union supporter Phil Hiscock engaged in a debate over the merits of the union at a general meeting of students the day before the referendum. The meeting, attended by only about 200 students, was split fairly evenly between the two sides, reflecting the views of the electorate.

The referendum results indicated students' disgust with the inactivity of the present council. The council failed to provide much leadership during last term's occupation, and refused to involve itself in the referendum campaign. In fact, it even refused to set aside funds for some other group to launch an extensive campaign.

Its only support for the union was to give office space to the pro-compulsory campaign.

Broad new system

## Students get more say in schooling

HALIFAX (CUP) — A new education system which includes direct student involvement in course content and development in all grades may be implemented in Nova Scotia.

The broad new system, a complete turnaround from the current traditional educational process, is not expected to be fully implemented for several years.

But former education minister Peter Nicholson has approved the system and the new minister, Allan Sullivan, says he has given formal ministerial approval so pre-implementation work may begin.

Successful implementation of the new system, called "A Total Educational Program Development System for Nova

Scotia", lies with classroom teachers, students, and the community, deputy education minister Harold Nason says.

It is important that directives and policy formulation come from these areas, Nason said, because if they "come from the department, the whole idea will be ruined".

The new program calls for direct student involvement in all grades. Students currently have no legal say in course content and development.

Subject material, project and course content, presentation and many other areas "will most definitely involve students directly," Nason claimed.

"Many students know more about such things as science than their teachers, because of outside studies," the deputy

minister said.

Student involvement leaves the door open for special programs of local interest which will provide educational stimulation, something sadly lacking in Nova Scotia schools. Schools will become more independent of the education department, taking on a new role of co-ordination and facilitator.

One of the dramatic changes will be the inclusion of "free schools" into the established system's plans. For the first time, free schools have been included in the province's budget. Nason says much can be gained from the "free school" method of teaching.

The new program will also establish a teaching resources clearing house, a directory which will collect resource

materials and give teachers access to information from other sources.

The program was drawn up by Professional Development Associates, a firm of educational consultants commissioned by the provincial government in 1970 to work on the plan. The report was submitted in 1971 and is now being studied by a steering committee of teachers, members of the community and other educators. Students apparently are not being consulted.

The consultants said several problems must be solved before any new program could be successful. Many serious communication problems were evident in the present school system's operation, they said.

"These included curriculum development and implementation, pre-service and in-service training" for teachers, and "allocation and utilization of teaching resources and roles of responsibility".

The education department had shown considerable improvement in business and financial aspects of the education system the consultants said. But it showed less concern "with education and related budget performance."

Education minister Sullivan said the plan will not be "blindly implemented" and announced "an intensive program of pre-implementation consultation" among teachers, education department officials and school boards.

The plan represents "pioneering work" by the education department, Sullivan said. It will bring significant improvements to the province's education system, he and Nason said.

into the fund in 1970 after a referendum voted to discontinue collecting the \$15 yearly fee until students made concrete progress in negotiations with the administration.

The SUB question is just one of many grievances the union has with the university administration. Such issues as the quality of food services on campus and the administration's grade-cutting policy will likely be raised again after the union regains its feet.

## U of Quebec STRIKE goes

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at the University of Quebec at Montreal are continuing their general strike against the proposed expulsion of 3,000 students, despite attempts by the administration to infiltrate their ranks.

The strike began January 25 to protest the administration order that all students who owed the university money would be expelled on January 26. (The provincial government has since extended the deadline to February 15) Students want it removed, and want to be able to repay their debts within three years after leaving university and entering the labour force.

At a student meeting the night of February 5, students strongly resisted an attempt to split full and part-time and full-time day and evening students by holding separate meetings.

Earlier, about 12,000 letters had been mailed to the students announcing a separate meeting. A student claimed to have paid the entire \$960 postage charge and \$34 stationary cost out of his own pocket. Students at the meeting greeted the gesture of "generosity" with contempt and much skepticism.

Many other delaying tactics failed, and after three hours of debate on whether to continue the strike, students voted almost unanimously to keep it going. The handful of defeated anti-strike students left immediately.

The university has been effectively closed by student picket lines. The faculty union, fighting with the administration over other issues, is respecting the strike.

**Watch**  
**for**  
**The Lance**  
**satire**  
**issue**  
**soon**

**"It's not easy but Schmitz and Doyle cut through the fuzz & get to the bottom of things."**



**VOTE SCHMITZ & DOYLE**



# Police get tough with picketing Quebec students

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal police moved to break up student picket lines at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) Feb. 22, but most classes remained closed.

The police drove their motorcycles through student lines, injuring at least three students, as the UQAM administration tried to forcibly end the strike which has kept the university closed since Jan. 26.

Only when the riot squad appeared on the scene in the morning did the students disperse, but they returned for mass picket lines in the afternoon. They plan to return for mass picketing Feb. 23 and expect the police to return for more violence.

The Feb. 22 action followed an opinion poll by a private polling firm which the administration commissioned the night before. The telephone poll was designed to discover whether students favored calling police to end the strike or whether they wanted their terms annulled.

Some 1296 students told the pollsters to get lost,

279 refused to answer and another 208 hung up. Only 559 favored calling the police, and 301 wanted the term annulled.

Quebec education minister Francois Cloutier said Feb. 21 the time had come to restore order on the UQAM campus. Students have been demanding the right to pay tuition fees three years after graduation, if they find employment in the field they studied.

The student strike had forced the administration to withdraw its Jan. 26 deadline for the payment of fees. (The university would have expelled students failing to pay by that time.) On Feb. 6 the Quebec government lifted all province-wide deadlines and said each university could decide for itself how to collect fees.

And this week, (the second-last of February) the Conference des recteurs et principaux des universités du Québec officially withdrew its dictum calling for strict fee payment.

UQAM students were expecting police action

Feb. 22 and they got it. UQAM rector Leo Dorais announced the night before he intended to reopen the institution.

About 200 pickets arrived before 8 am at the UQAM Joliette campus on busy downtown St. Catherine's street. Another 200 students massed outside a nearby science building. Montreal policemen stood nearby but didn't move in until students outside the science building parking lot tried to stop a professor from entering with his car. About five police tried to move the students but they were pushed back.

Almost instantaneously the policemen moved away and one motorcycle policeman drove his vehicle through the crowd of students, injuring at least three people. One woman was taken to hospital with a cracked bone in her leg. Two more motorcycle policemen managed to disperse the students.

Meanwhile, by 9 am, at the St. Catherine's St. campus, police had cut traffic in a two-block area

and about 30 policemen forced 200 students to leave the sidewalk in front of the campus entrance and walk on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street.

About 10 motorcycle policemen soon drove past the students, made a quick U-turn and drove through the students on the sidewalk. The students scattered, shouting, "Dorais fasciste", "Dorais assassin".

Students then re-grouped, lined the sidewalk and faced about 30 policemen across the street. One policeman then ordered them to disperse and repeated the command. At 9:20 the riot squad arrived, armed with helmets and clubs. The students decided to leave.

The students then walked to the science building, but dispersed by 10 am. They re-grouped at noon across the street from the St. Catherine's campus. Few policemen remained, but 100 student picketers were on hand by 4 pm.

Throughout the day few professors reported for work and few classes were held. The professors'

union has been supporting the student strike.

Some clerical staff entered the buildings with some students, but most university members considered the strike was on.

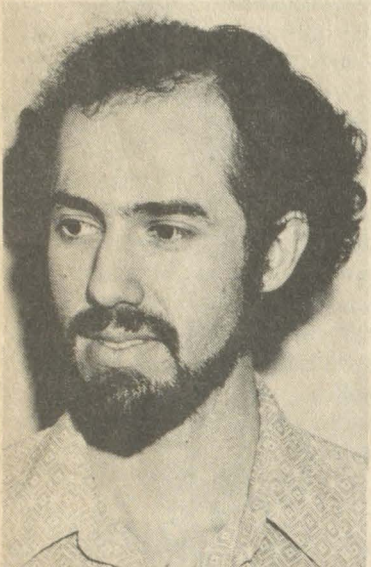
The UQAM administration said Feb. 19 it wanted to consider the student idea of three-year fee payments, but until it devises a new system, it insisted on the old fee deadlines.

Meanwhile the University of Sherbrooke withdrew from the provincial fee regulations and said it wanted to devise a satisfactory arrangement for payment with students. At nearby Bishop's University, the administration has set a Feb. 12 deadline but is reportedly being lenient with students who cannot afford immediate payment.

But the Bishop's administration has sent letters to all debtor students advising them they are expelled from residence and disallowed food services. The administration has devised a new system for next year ordering students to pay their first term fees by September registration and their second term fees by Jan. 15, 1974.

## Choose your candidates

# They are willing to serve: Do your share by voting



J.P. Squire

JP Squire is a student at the Faculty of Education and has a major in English. He has worked on council for the past 3 years and has worked with, and for, all the media at one time or another.

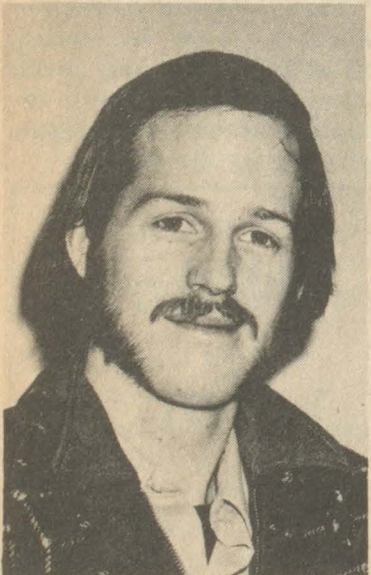
He is the Senior Editor of the Lance this year and has much experience in dealing with SAC. He has never been so discouraged that he had to quit. He has always fought and will continue to fight for more student involvement.

By organizing many small events that don't cost much money, the student will become involved.

Orientation is the key. SAC can, JP will, organize educational seminars for student awards, housing on and off campus, residences and university life.

SAC can rent a truck for a week and make sure all students can transport their baggage to their new homes. A summer mailing campaign will start the ball rolling and weekly informal bulletins sent to the residences and cafeterias will keep the students informed. Buses with student council guides can also show you all the drinking places, organized tours of Hiram Walkers, Chrysler etc.

For the third and fourth year students, JP plans a commission on employment to keep our graduating students aware of job opportunities. He stresses services and thinks SAC hasn't worked in the past because of the individual squabbles of its members. JP Squire will work with everyone for you.



John Bennett

Students' Council is at the brink of being a viable effective organization. It has reached this point through the efforts of the Restructuring Committee which I have headed for the past year.

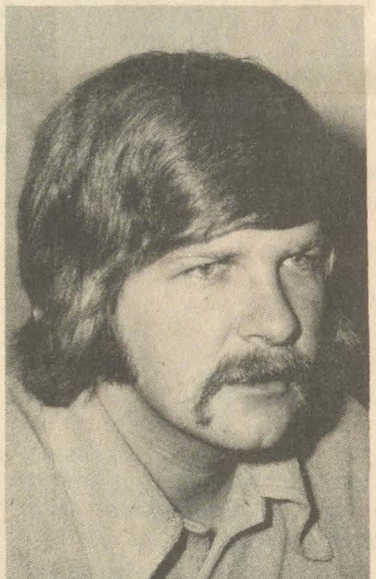
Student Government can now begin to effect the lives of

the student by approaching them from a new level.

In the new cabinet, there will be a commissioner of clubs, someone with experience with club coordination. A Commissioner of Housing to service residence and off campus students and for a coordinator of departmental and faculty reps.

However, the structure is not final. It still is in need of change. The media still presents a problem with too many questions yet to be answered. The arts society has no communication with its members. A method has to be found to break it down into more homogenous divisions to enable it to serve its students.

Next year's S.A.C. with the proper man at the helm, could be the beginning of a new efficient and relevant organization. I believe that I am that man. My name is John Bennett.



Dave Sayers

It's simply impossible for me to accurately and fairly present to you in 18 lines of copy my credentials and the reasons for my decision to seek the presidency of our student government. Therefore I am sure you will see posters, flyers and other information outlining my platform in greater detail. Please take the time to read them. The major policies of my administration would include using the results of the Senate sub-committees report on student government to present you with a general referendum so that you might decide for yourself the future form of S.A.C. I favour a decentralization of power to place more decision making in the hands of each individual society including directing a much increased portion of the student fee in this area to enable more realistic budgeting. I favour totally self-supporting social services.

Irresponsible decisions followed by improper financial control procedures cannot be allowed. I will act on your behalf at the university government level to ensure that the decisions made which directly affect your education are satisfactory to you. There's more... much more. On March 14 please take a moment to vote SAYERS.

The Students' Administrative Council has for too long been a highly centralized oligarchy. The executives of the S.A.C. have traditionally held the position of "the powers that be", with little or no direct contact with



Geoff Schmitz

or responsibility to the students whom they are supposed to be serving. Decisions have been made in response to political pressures from the personalities who compose the S.A.C., rather than in response to the wishes and hopes of the student body. As a result of this situation and problems arising from personality conflicts, the student body has suffered considerably. The S.A.C. has played up its financial and administrative roles while ignoring the common sense fact that it is in existence for the benefit of human beings.

The importance of "feedback" to the student body has been studiously ignored. There is a distinct lack of enthusiasm on the part of student leaders in the presentation of information to the student body and its various subdivisions (societies, clubs, residences and media).

Thus, the decentralization of the S.A.C.'s powers involves the development of the practical duties of the existing commissions, and the establishment of channels whereby the S.A.C. will make available to the students information as to its activities. Primarily, it involves the establishment of a Public Relations Director, the establishment of a Liaison Officer that will handle S.A.C.-residence attitudes and relationships, and a realistic and meaningful poll involving campus attitudes. These and other programs put forth by Geoff Schmitz and Tim Doyle are outlined in detail in the platform statement presently being circulated among the student body, since space here is too limited for discussion of them.

The de-emphasis and de-centralization of the S.A.C.'s powers can only be achieved through active student participation in campus affairs. The outcome of the forthcoming election depends upon the intelligent vote of the students. Less than a week remains: each student must know the candidates — all of the candidates, their platforms and in particular their attitudes towards student government. A process of change has already begun, the further development and maturation of this change must follow.

Lou Mosna is a second year Comm Arts Student. At present he holds the office of External Affairs Commissioner. Mr. Mosna is also

the Chairman of the Open House Committee. Even the critics of this year's student



Lou Mosna

council have praised Lou's personal sacrifice in the performance of his duties as External Affairs Commissioner.

Mr. Mosna plans to make a student pub which has excellent service, congenial atmosphere and above average entertainment a reality.

Lou feels that this is possible because our permanent pub license is at hand and this license will greatly decrease pub expenses.

With this decreased expense, more money is freed to make improvements in all aspects of the pubs' operation.

Mr. Mosna feels that the job of Vice President falls mainly in the category of ombudsman, where a student with a problem can come and get it solved. Mr. Mosna feels that further duties of the Vice-president include that of record keeper for the council and public relations to the press and community for the council.

Lou's final statement was "It's the students choice" and he expressed his hope that ALL the students will vote in this very important up-coming election.



Chris Ambeault

It is the time of the year when students have the opportunity to exercise their authority over their government. I, Chris Ambeault, as Treasurer of the Arts Society and Chief Electoral Officer have tried to provide good service to the students of this university over the past year. Whether it meant running an election or distributing free admissions to the Pub during Winter Weekend, I was serving the students.

True, S.A.C. has many faults, but the recent restructured council will now

be able to function effectively once a decision has been made. One fault that is of prime interest to me is the situation of the resident students. The restructuring has set up a Housing Commission. This position should be used to aid the resident students. It is up to you, the students, to realize that the best way to overcome the ineffectiveness and unresponsiveness of S.A.C. to the students is to elect the proper President and Vice-President because restructuring is not the entire solution.

John Bennett and I, as a candidate for Vice-President were the major implementors of the new structure and we both believe it can solve these problems with the right leaders. The question comes down to this - do you, the student, want a student government to work for themselves... or for you?



Doug Phillips

Ours is the choice this week. I would like to be your next Vice-president. As a law student with experience as a student editor, chairman and Board of Governors Rep, I believe that I can listen and answer some of the problems. Be you a residence student who wants action on food complaints or an off-campus student with a rent hassle, I will work to give you a better deal, the first step being towards a strong Housing Commissioner.

But let's face it, the V-P's job is not the exciting one we would like to think. He's the Council's paperwork and arrangement man. In this election, everything for us, as students is up for grabs, and we only get a single chance, to either applaud or pick up the pieces later. When we talk entertainment we should be talking well-planned Rock, Blues, Folk nights with numerous controversial speakers. S.A.C. forgets a lot of the students, the societies don't and so they need more money. Let's not have any student leave this University with the thought "...is that all there is...?"

Working with people is no easy thing. It takes a number of qualities and a great amount of experience and patience and understanding — even then it's hard sometimes. You can't make everyone happy with each decision you make.

I have a great deal of experience in the personnel field working with all types of people under mountains of circumstances. I have been very closely affiliated with



Murna Holsey

SAC this year as their recording secretary, therefore being familiar with restructuring and other programs with far reaching effects into later councils, and currently I am sitting on the Committee for Student Affairs.

I would caution candidates against making campaign promises which they cannot fulfill or utilize. I will work for you, the students, along with the rest of the reps and society presidents who sit on council to attain what you require — that is the only promise I will make.

I sincerely hope that all students take the time to listen to the candidates running for President and Vice-President and vote wisely so that there will be an effective, interested, earnest SAC working for YOU in the next year. You alone, have the ability to make that decision of who sits on SAC and I would like to be part of your decision.



Paul Findlay

Paul's major aim next year while on council is to provide more services to the students of the University than what has been provided over the last year. He feels that services to the students is the most important aspect of student government.

Paul brings a wealth of experience with him having been President of his high school's student council as well as having served as Chief Electoral Officer on last year's S.A.C.

Paul is currently registered in second year, Honours Geography and is a resident student living in Tecumseh Hall.

He also feels that there should be more representative views from resident councils and societies on S.A.C. His major aim as stated before, is to act on behalf of the students and not wait for the students to act on S.A.C. as has been the

case before, particularly this past year. He has the experience and should be a valuable addition to S.A.C. and the Arts Society in the coming year.



Norm Yerych

Having served the students to the best of my abilities I am expressing my wish to continue to serve the students and citizens of the campus of the University of Windsor in the capacity of Arts Rep on the SAC.

I firmly believe that SAC is on the way up in the hearts and services of the student body.

As an arts rep, I would attempt to bring about a social evening for the arts Society with drinks and smorgasborg at no charge to the students of arts one being strictly informal and possibly one formal evening depending largely on the cost to the SAC.

It is my predominant feeling that the citizens and students enrolled in the university that they have come to this august institution to learn and to enjoy. As it has been rumoured the Administration states requirements and gives grades.

Therefore I feel safe in assuming that SAC is to provide the students especially in the Arts section are entitled to SERVICES.

As an arts rep, I would work for the students as direct as any rep can to serve and service arts students remember to vote and give your choice for student government.



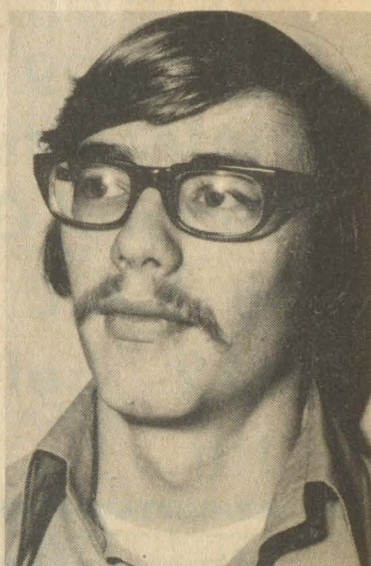
John Yorke

My name is John Yorke, I'm a 3rd year year Industrial Engineering student and a four year veteran of life at the University of Windsor.

Over the past year I have become more involved in matters concerning both engineers and the general student body. I have observed that, although engineers have a reputation for being active, that activity does not seem to

extend beyond the walls of Essex. But the engineers have a lot to say, and I want to make their interest in campus activities known, through active participation in SAC. The new structure for SAC also puts the Engineering Society President on council along with the faculty rep. By picking the right people for these positions, engineers can be sure of being a powerful force on campus.

These are what I feel are my qualifications for Engineering rep. Official positions I have held in the past year are Vice Pres. of AIIE and head delegate to the recent 5th Congress of Canadian Engineering Students in Vancouver. In addition to these official positions, I have some which are unofficial, including VP of the EIEIO and an active participant in all Engineering Society undertakings. I'm a regular attendant at SAC meetings and through this have had a first hand look at student government. I want to be part of that student government.



Brian McCarthy

I hope to better relations between the Engineering Society and other societies on campus.

The main body of Engineers have for too long been ignorant of SAC decisions and the effect upon our society I hope to better relations by reporting not only to our executive council but to our entire faculty.

I have had some experience with our society, especially during orientation and at these times found communication between Engineering and SAC almost nil.

If elected I will do all I can to rectify this situation. Our financial position in recent years has also been shaky and hopefully I would look into this situation and give a detailed report on it.

Lance  
editor  
to be  
elected  
by  
Lance  
staff



# Committee on student government's work goes unfinished

by GORDON GILMOUR and STEVE MONAGHAN  
The special Senate Committee on the Future of Student Government has decided to closely examine seven major areas of student government. These areas include: the present structure of SAC, student representation in the Senate and on the Board of Governors, the financing of student media and student activities, student participation in SAC, function of the media and several other broad student areas of student interest.

These areas number: media, fees, parking, the University Centre, services, Orientation, and academics.

Each member of the committee will study two of the above named topics and will subsequently report to the committee and Dean of Students George McMahon.

The areas of discussion arose from the results of a questionnaire distributed from the office of Student Affairs. The survey included all faculties and academic disciplines. However, members of the committee admitted that the

report suffered from substantial "under sampling" of Arts students and a slight "over sampling" of nursing and Physical Education students.

In general, the differences between the samplings could not be substantially expected to influence the conclusions of the questionnaire. To some extent the views of Arts students who make up the majority of the student body were subject to generalization.

The questionnaire queried students about their views on SAC and its present structure as well as

the university administration, services such as the media, and the Cabaret Pub.

There were 1000 copies of the questionnaire distributed earlier in the year.

The questionnaire had the following results. Most students felt that services was the most important function of student government. Secondly, they expressed the fact that a just and adequate education was desirable.

A larger percentage of business administration students considered education a minor priority for

SAC.

Forty-five percent of those responding to the survey felt that student government was not effective in the hands of the present Students' Administrative Council, and 52 percent felt that the educational responsibilities of SAC were not being adequately handled.

Education and nursing students were the least dissatisfied of all questioned faculties while Engineering, Law, and Phys. Ed. were the most dissatisfied.

Students who held positions on SAC themselves were relatively

satisfied with SAC's performance over the year. Forty-five percent of the students polled felt that student government should be decentralized with a central executive. Students in Arts and Social Work were generally more satisfied with SAC in its present structure. Seventy-three percent of the students felt that there should be some degree of centralized student government.

Some student sub-group's opinions were analysed but only minor discrepancies with the norm were noted. "In particular fourth

year and graduate students held the 'greater student representation' view to a lesser extent" than students from other years.

Conversely students in years one through three, in Nursing, Drama, and Social Work were in favour of less representation.

Dean of Students, George McMahon stated Wednesday afternoon that the work of the committee was not as yet completed and would not be done until the research by the individual committee members was fully analysed and collated.

# The Lance

Friday  
MARCH 16, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 23

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

## New editor selected: for '73 - '74 Lance

by CHARLES RUSAK

Steve Monaghan was elected Lance Editor for the 1973-74 academic season Tuesday afternoon by the staff of the Lance. Other candidates included Lance Staffers Sal Presta and Norm Yeryk as well as non-staff members Wes Trojand and Gerald 'Score' Lukaniuk.

In previous year the editor of the paper had been elected by the Student Media Corporation but this year present editor Gordon Gilmour stated that he felt the actual staff of the paper to be best able to judge the candidates' qualifications. In addition to this he added that The Canadian University Press code of ethics specifically state that the editor is to be chosen by the staff. He cited a recent dispute at Dalhousie University in Halifax as evidence of this fact.

In a statement later in the week Monaghan said that he felt that although The Lance was an excellent paper technically speaking, he did feel that some improvement was needed in the area of content. He also stated that former Canadian University Press editor Sal Presta will stay on as one of his assistants. Presta was a close runner-up in Tuesday's election.

Because of advertising commitments there will likely be one more issue of the lance this year on April 6. Monaghan will likely have instituted a new image for the paper by that time.

## Last concert here stars Winchester

by GORDON GILMOUR  
American-exile country-rock singer Jesse Winchester, now living in Canada will perform at the University of Windsor March 25 in St. Denis Hall. The concert will likely be the last of the academic year.

Rolling Stone magazine has termed Winchester, "the most important voice of our young decade, a poet with the image power of Dylan or Mitchell." Winchester emigrated to Canada in 1967 to avoid the draft. He was born in

Shreveport Louisiana and lived most of his early life in Memphis, Tennessee. He took up rock and roll at age 14. He played the usual tour of bars, dances, and concerts before ending up in Canada — an American ex-patriot rock hero.

On March 25 Winchester will be backed up by the Wallbangers. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and admission will be \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non students.

## Rock opera to open in the near future

by SEAN O'DELL

On March 23, the rock opera "TOMMY" will be performed by Sam Marco Productions at the Cleary Auditorium. "Tommy" was composed by Peter Townsend of The Who and was recently re-recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Choir.

Starring, in the role of Tommy is Tommy Flynn who literally throws himself into the part. In a recent performance, Flynn actually threw himself off the stage during the Acid Queen-LSD sequence. The music continued and Flynn managed to clamber back onto the stage and finish the show.

About two years ago, Les Grande Ballet Canadienne played a tour using the original recording by The Who as their music. This professional group put on an excellent production and if the Sam Marco group can match this, it will be a show well worth seeing.

"Tommy" is the story of a boy who, upon witnessing the murder of his mother's lover by his father, becomes deaf, dumb and blind. Repeated attempts to cure Tommy fail and we find him at the mercy of his nasty cousin Kevin and his homosexual uncle Ernie. Finally, he is miraculously cured. He then becomes a messiah, leading his disciples in a strict new religion. His followers eventually revolt against his tyrannical doctrines and Tommy is once again alone.

"TOMMY" will be at the Cleary on Friday, March 23 for two performances, one at 7 and one at 10. Tickets are \$5.00 at the box office or \$6.00 on the night of the presentation. There are no student prices so if you plan to see it, you would be wise to get your tickets early. This way you'll save a dollar and have a good choice of seats.



Nothing like a winner as Geoff Schmitz gets a winning kiss from Andrea McDougall. Results and commentary can be found on this page and in Other Side of the Mountain on page 4.  
—Lance pic by the head

### Open letter

## Students oppose Home Ec. firing

EDITOR'S NOTE: When interviewed on Wednesday, Head of the Home Economics Department Phyllis McDermott refused to make a statement regarding the following letter to Dr. J.F. Leddy. Since we are not in possession of both sides of the story at this time, The Lance has decided to print the letter in its entirety.

The below mentioned petition contains more than 50 names, and is now being examined by the department as to its authenticity. Dear Dr. Leddy:

Enclosed is a petition expressing the very strong feelings of many of the students in Professor Milton's classes regarding her dismissal from the Home Economics Department, on the grounds that her teaching is inadequate. These students disagree with that assessment and have signed the petition accordingly.

We appeal to your sense of

fairness, Dr. Leddy. We ask that this matter be reconsidered in such a way that our assessment of Professor Milton's teaching abilities is fully recognized.

Incidentally, this personal appeal to you is necessary because our attempts to explore the problem with the Department Head met with no satisfaction. Miss McDermott was evasive when I met with her and even implied that those signing the petition "did not know what they were signing". Since as you can see, the petition is very simply and clearly worded, I am at a loss to know what she meant by this.

Miss McDermott said that inadequate teaching implied more than literally inadequate teaching, but when asked to clarify this she declined, saying that it would not be ethical. She also told me that our petition was futile and that the decision was irreversible — we hope this is not true.

Dr. Leddy, we are asking for your help. We do not want to lose this teacher.

Please advise us of your position as to reopening the issue of Miss Milton's employment here by contacting our student representative the Reverend Lloyd Jenkins on the Faculty Promotion Tenure.

Should the position of the University be unchanged (i.e. Professor Milton will be dismissed for inadequate teaching) we would ask that you, or a suitable representative, speak to a meeting of the petitioners on this matter.

We all would like to thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,  
Ellen Arnold

cc:  
Dr. Briggs  
Dr. Cunningham  
Rev. Lloyd Jenkins  
Miss McDermott  
Miss Milton  
Dr. Phillips

### Schmitz, Phillips

## Take Council election

by JOHN GUNNING

Wednesday's S.A.C. election, which most student observers feel reflects a return to moderate student government, saw dark-horse candidate and campus radio station manager Geoff Schmitz elected President of the Students Administrative Council. Elected with him as Vice President in the newly structured Council was first year law student Doug Phillips. Running second behind Schmitz was Dave Sayers, a fourth year Bus. Ad. Student. Third was long-time council member and year-book editor J.P. Squire and S.A.C. Vice President John Bennett, who came a hair breadth from impeachment two weeks ago ran last. (Totals were 639, 532, 472 and 274 respectively). Second behind Phillips was Lou Mosna with Tim Doyle and Chris Ambeault trailing (totals in that race were 624, 538, 497 and 244).

The elections saw few contests as several faculties failed to field candidates. With the new structure, created only two weeks ago, the posts of Finance, External Affairs, Internal Affairs and Special Services Commissioners, previously elected posts, will now be filled by Schmitz and Phillips as appointive "cabinet" positions, with ratification required by the smaller S.A.C.

Elected to fill the three arts posts were Paul Finlay, Steve Brogan, and Murna Holsey with Norm Yeryk as the loser. John York was elected from the Engineering Faculty over Brian McCarthy and Brian Jackson won the Commerce race over Phil Jolie.

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates were required to run as pairs, committed to each other, but the ballot allowed split tickets. Schmitz had been running with third runner Doyle and Phillips ran with second placer Sayers. While many students did vote for ticket pairs, it was obvious that most made up their minds on an individual basis.

Some surprising voting patterns emerged in the election, with radical candidate Bennett pulling strongly in Essex Hall and among Ed. Fac. students, and Phillips, a Windsor city resident pulling very strongly among residence students.

Second runner Sayers was believed to have been hurt in the election by his association with Formosa Spring Breweries and his position, which he resigned before the election, as campus representative for that firm. It was rumoured that at least one candidate had been financially aided by a rival brewery. Schmitz emerged as the forerunner, having been unassociated with the outgoing S.A.C., which was not among the most popular of recent years, and established himself as an alternative to Squire, who has been on S.A.C. for four years, and Sayers with his business connections with the council. Bennett never appeared to be a potential winner after escaping impeachment by only seven votes two weeks ago. While there was some consistency between the performance of the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates at the thirteen polls, the inability of candidates to carry the day for team mates was seen as evidence of a hard-nosed look at personalities by the student body.

Many observers saw the results as a repeat of the swing away from radical candidates in the 1969 election of Business student Bob Baksi over radical-backed candidate Bob Bain following a hectic year of sit-ins and occupations. Baksi was following by moderates John Gunning and Brian Ducharme with impeached president Gerry Gagnon squeaking in over Peter Elcombe last year.

The failure of Law, which sought last year to withdraw from the S.A.C., and Nursing to field candidates was seen as a disaffection with student government in general. Phillips, who is from law, said immediately that he was committed to re-involving the faculty with student government. Only 80 law students out of almost three hundred voted on Wednesday. Total turn out was just over 2000 students out of about 5000 full time under grad., an increase over last year but still lower than the 1970 total of 52 percent. It was the second year that law had failed to nominate a member for the council. Phillips was acclaimed last fall in a by-election, and one will have to be held this fall to fill the vacancies in law and nursing.

## Correction on tax story

In last issue's story regarding income tax deductions, there was a glaring mistake. Parents and guardians are not allowed this year to claim the tuition deduction. Only the student or his employer is

allowed this claim.

For those students who will be claiming the \$50 a month living expenses, this only applies to the months included in the calendar year of 1972. If the student attended a

university last year, he will be able to claim nine months. If the student is at a university for the first time this year, he will only be able to claim for four months (September to December.)



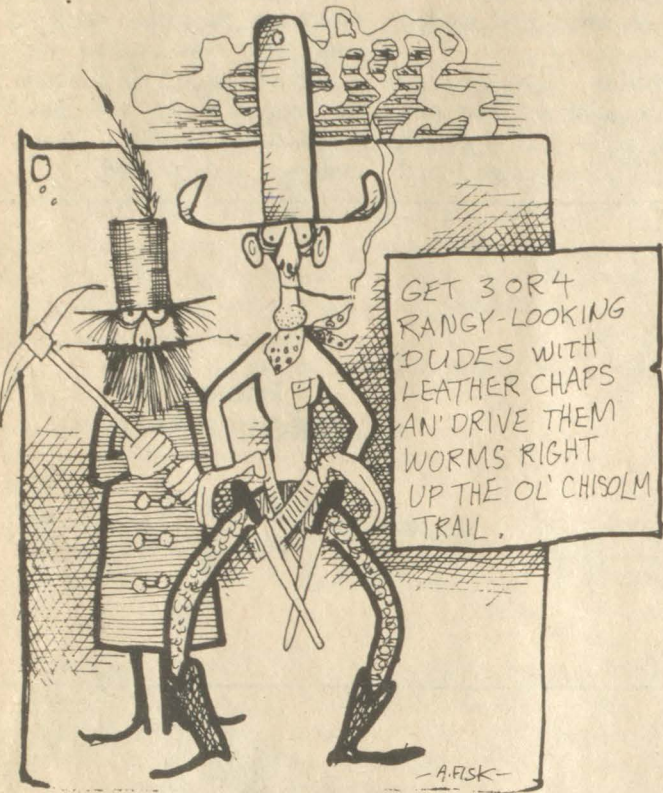
Doug Phillips (left) and new SAC Vice-President congratulates Geoff Schmitz the new President of the SAC. More information and commentary available on this page and on page 4. Results will be official after the 48-hour appeal period.

—Lance pic by the head.





by STRANGE



This week's column is all about Pacifism in Pest Control; or how to heard large quantities of Japanese cork worms away from your garden without upsetting their delicate metabolism. There are several ways that this can be accomplished. Flash them the peace sign, let them beat you with nightsticks and then ask them politely to leave. Another way is to fast, existing only on water and Joan Baez records until they feel sorry for you and leave. However the best way to do it is get some Japanese, Frankie Laine Rawhide records, a chuckwagon and 3 or 4 rangy looking dudes with leather chaps and drive them worms (peacefully roll em roll em roll em) right up the ol' Chisolm Trail into Sonora. This method also allows you to shoot up Sonora and chase saloon girls into the street while the worms mill around in a corral raising a huge cloud of dust, mooing in Japanese.

+++

Dear Strange:

Aren't journalists supposed to be objective? Then what was with all the J.P. Squire crap in last Friday's Lance?

M.H. and J.D.

An interesting question. Let me answer in this way... First, the editorial column has been, traditionally, a place where the collective view held by the paper's staff or management can stray from the objective viewpoint and become subjective. So that takes care of that. The two page feature with the byline J.P. Squire is a little harder to explain. All I can say, believable or not, is that the S.A.C. restructuring feature was imminent since S.A.C. became restructured the week before this feature appeared. I admit that the 19 point type byline was a trifle blatant but as they say, that's Albania. I would also like to remark that his recent flyer was in no way Lance connected.

+++

Dear Strange:

Is J.C. Bear really on this side of the mountain or is he really over the hill.

P.J. Squirrel

Dear P.J.

Unfortunately, Strange is unable to answer this question since he was last seen driving a heard of Mosio Sand Creatures across the Gobi Desert in a drunken stupor (beer compliments of Leslie (Red) Menear. In his possession were four purple grapes and the electric vibrator which were reported missing recently from the S.A.C. offices. It is rumoured that he has gone into exile to anxiously await the results of the Lance editor election. In answer to your question, a certain serpent reported seeing Mr. Bear leaving the multi-coloured room adjacent to the Lance office hurriedly wiping his fingers clean with a rag soaked in turpentine. He then disappeared over the hill leaving only the remains of the rubber bands he had been smoking. (This question answered by Larry ("the snake") McConnell sometimes known as The Serpent and Leslie "the Red" Menear.)

+++

The following is a letter I received from an obvious crank who makes a lot of sense.

Dear Strange:

The Final Burnout is the Essence of Totality. April should be declared Total Burnout month. Our slogan "If your brain feels like raw hamburger why not fry it to a crisp during April". Send all contributions or suggestions to Monte Calm, Care Of Box 54, the Lance.

Thank You  
Ronski

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feathery pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

Canadian research needed to maintain

## University's freedom

MONTREAL (CUPI) — University research must address itself to Canadian problems or face outside control, the executive director of the Science Council of Canada said March 9.

P.D. McTaggart Cowan said universities don't have the resources to work effectively in all areas and must prioritize their research efforts.

"This isn't a choice between pure or applied research," he said. "It is a myth to divide these up. (Rather) it means you should look at specific problems of Canada."

McTaggart-Cowan, who was fired as president of Simon Fraser University in 1963, was speaking to academics at a conference of research policy held at Sir George Williams University.

"At the moment anyone can stand up anywhere in Canada and be rude about universities and draw applause," he said. "Universities are under attack by politicians and the public." If they don't respond, changes will be imposed on them "from outside".

Because governments give the universities millions of dollars in research funds, universities are in politics whether they want to be or not, "and in politics the image is as important as the fact," he said.

He pointed out that given the high cost of research, people have a right to expect the research community to take into account the country's goals.

For example, when he headed a task force into the oil spill at Chedabucto Bay three years

ago, he placed a call for help to the scientific community. It was answered by a research unit at the Université de Sherbrooke which was investigating peat moss, purely out of curiosity. But they had learned peat moss absorbs 10 times its weight in oil. The discovery was then used at Chedabucto Bay to wipe up the oil spill.

McTaggart-Cowan urged universities to "make some painful choices".

"You don't have enough intellectual power or equipment to do everything."

University departments should agree on areas to be stressed. But if their interests are antagonistic, they should resolve their conflicts within the university, rather than by applying to the government "for chinks of money for it, as we did in the 60's".

"This disagreements have to be solved where the authority of knowledge is — in the university."

Staff recruitment should follow the university's previously agreed-upon priorities. "Then there will be an inner logic developed in the university and you will be able to explain to the public that there is a logic and that you are relevant. "The university is on the defensive with the public now. You must get on the offensive," he said.

The Science Council, which McTaggart-Cowan heads, published a study last October which linked the lack of research and development being done in Canada to the high degree of foreign ownership in the Canadian economy.

## McMaster french students stalled

HAMILTON (CUP) — About 300 French students at McMaster University are stalled in their latest attempt to gain more student representation in the French Department which would give them some control over staffing and teaching activities.

The long standing issue came to a head earlier this year with the firing of popular French-born professor Guy Durcornet, and more than 200 students mobilized for an unsuccessful fight to have him reinstated. The battle was also fueled by a long standing, but so far unheeded demand that the department place more emphasis on spoken french.

As long ago as 1968 a student's reform committee asked that all classes and tutorials be conducted in French instead of English, along with essays and exams.

Present student leaders say the department is controlled by an entrenched elite of tenured professors, almost all of them of British origin. They do the majority of their teaching and testing in English and treat French almost as a 'dead language.' The students say the firing of Durcornet was the result of departmental politics.

A call was put out March 2 by student leaders who say they are frustrated by endless negotiations that get nowhere. They want fellow students to take more direct action in the conflict. They say the best representation offer they have been able to negotiate with the French department is useless. Students would be given only one representative on each four member departmental committee.

The committee's recommendations would still be subject to faculty approval, and department chairman Dr. B. Blakey would have a final veto.

"O.K. We've tried playing by

the rules, now let's try some of our own" said the student leaders in an open letter in the student newspaper, the Silhouette, Feb. 23.

Students were incensed over the Durcornet firing because of persistent rumours that Francophones were being purged from the department. Blakey gave no reason for Durcornet's firing during earlier meetings, but the issue has now died, in any case because the professor decided to accept an offer to teach in the United States and perhaps eventually return to France.

The loss of Durcornet, who was eligible for tenure but whose contract was allowed to expire instead, reduces the native french teaching staff in the 22 member department to two, both are currently without tenure, and one of them, a woman, is apparently also likely to be axed.

No French-Canadians are on the teaching staff at all, and the students say a supposed drive to recruit them is a farce. In fact, they say, an active prejudice exists against French-Canadian students and staff at McMaster. The only candidates being considered for 'French-Canadian' positions in the department are a Belgian and an Italian, they believe.

Student leaders say the rigid system and the prejudice drive away any potential Quebecois faculty members, and active efforts are made to erase the 'poor' accent of French Canadian students.

Additional complaints from the students include 'boring, autocratic' professors, outdated grammar books and poor French from some professors. Students also object to a departmental rule requiring all classes with more than 20 students to write a final exam worth at least 50 percent of the course.

The  
Lance  
left  
town  
with  
Art  
Sneath

# C.S.R.W.

## Congratulates

### the New

## SAC President

# GEOFF SCHMITZ

## And Vice-President

# DOUG PHILLIPS

We also congratulate the students of this university for their participation in the election.

The  
Lance  
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# Have you claimed your credit?

Even if you don't pay income taxes you may benefit from the Ontario Government's new Property Tax Credit Plan. And you can apply only by filing a 1972 Income Tax Return.

If you are a student and 21 or over, you may be eligible for a tax credit, whether or not you live at home. Students under 21 may be eligible for the period they live away from home, even though they are claimed as dependents for tax purposes.

If you lived in a residence owned by a college, a university, or a school of nursing you may claim \$25 occupancy cost for the year. In addition, rent paid during the year for a principal residence off-campus may also be calculated towards your Tax Credit.

If you haven't received your income tax kit you can pick one up at the post office. The mauve claim form is included in this kit and explains the Ontario Property Tax Credit Plan.

Send in both the tax return and the claim form. The sooner you file, the sooner you'll receive your benefit.



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Lou Mosna wishes  
to thank all  
his campaign help

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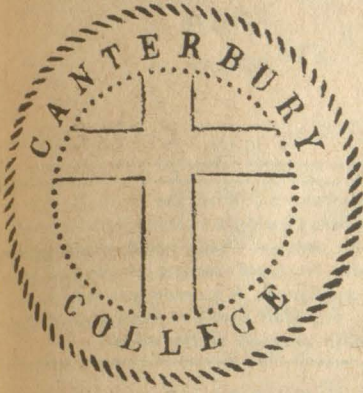
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Under new loan-grant scheme

Final Report: students to pay more

TORONTO (CUP) — The final report of the Ontario Commission on Post-Secondary Education was released Feb. 1, recommending a consolidated loan-grant system to replace all current loan, grant, and scholarship schemes.

The system, combined with tuition fee increases for graduate, professional and community college students, represents a new approach to financing post-secondary education.

The report says students should contribute between one-third and one-half of the total cost of their education. Because undergraduate arts and science students are already doing that, the report says "the shift of the cost burden would not significantly affect the present fee structure for undergraduate arts and science students."

The final report is a modified version of a draft report released about this time last year, which had similar recommendations.

Student Commission member David Black (a former secretariat member of the Canadian Union of Students and now a member of the Ontario Press Council) said at a Queen's Park Press conference following release of the report that the financing proposals would allow increased accessibility to post-secondary education.

Commissioner Vince Kelly, a Toronto lawyer, said the commission report on financing was not inadequate.

In his dissenting report Kelly said "tuition fees and associated costs should be abolished by having the provincial and indirectly the federal government increase its support to those institutions."

He also called for quotas to ensure the representation of all socio-economic classes be in proportion to their population by 1990.

Kelly demanded the corporations and individuals who benefit most from the economy pay for the educational system.

The new financing proposals lack of concrete fees schedule because responsibility for setting fees would rest with individual institutions. Black said further across-the-board fee increases would be impossible if the report was implemented.

Black claimed "the public funds available should Queens report says

promote as much accessibility as possible. The major guideline is accessibility and fees will depend on ability to pay."

The Commission's loan-grant proposal recommends the grant program "be large enough to pay the student's tuition fees... and provide for his maintenance while he is studying."

The size of the grant would be determined by the individual personal and family wealth, which has an upper limit of \$15,000. Lower income students would receive the largest grants of up to full tuition and living expenses.

Repayment for a loan system is based on future earnings and everyone, including those from upper income groups, are eligible for interest-bearing loans to be paid back over 20 to 30 years.

Commissioners warned the Ontario government should implement the financial scheme as a package and not on a piecemeal basis.

Part-time students, for the first time, would be regarded as fully equal to full-time students, involving full eligibility for loans and grants. Commissioners stressed the Ontario post-secondary education system should be an integrated system with universal accessibility for people of all ages.

The report calls for the abolition of the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and its replacement by a new department of post-secondary education. According to Commission member John Deutch, principal of Queen's University, the new department would be a policy ministry administering the province's education system.

In a minor change from the draft report, the Commission recommends the creation of four advisory councils on university affairs, college affairs, the open educational sector, and the creative and performing arts. The 14-member councils would control budgets and review policy for their respective sectors. They would include six public appointees, two each from student and faculty organizations, and the Council of Ontario Universities, as well as one non-academic support staff representative. The draft report had recommended three 13-member coordinating boards. The performing arts board was not

mentioned in the draft.

The report gives less power to the new planning and coordinating councils, steering individual autonomy and removing control originally recommended by the draft over new programs and the discontinuation of unnecessary programs.

The report also urges the creation of a permanent Ontario Committee on Post-Secondary Education to regularly review post-secondary education in Ontario. It would have 14 members, including four post-secondary educational institution representatives.

According to Colleges and Universities minister Jack McNie, his department is already preparing for major shuffles and a complete reorganization.

In another significant new move, as reported last year, the commission recommended that church affiliated colleges receive full funding, if they fulfill minor conditions. At present, they receive only half the normal grants.

Other sections of the report were almost identical to the commission's draft report issued last February. The only other significant change was a rejection of a draft recommendation for a quota of female staff hired for universities to increase the participation of women.

Commission member Reva Gerstein defended the action by saying the quota established in the draft report was unrealistic.

The report also recommended the strengthening of the francophone education system in Ontario, recommending funding priority for expansion of french-language programs in all disciplines in Ontario's english-speaking institutions.

The commissioners at the press conference stressed that the report's recommendations were intended to broaden the scope and accessibility of post-secondary education to all social classes and age groups in society.

The commission also repeated earlier recommendations that high school education be condensed into 12 years and that professional status should be granted with the passing of qualifying exams, rather than requiring a formal university or college attendance.

Course evaluations valuable teaching aid

KINGSTON (CUP) — Course evaluations are valuable because they offer staff members constructive teaching suggestions, but they can also be influential in student selection of courses and selection of instructors, according to a paper on course evaluation prepared by the Queen's Commerce Society.

The paper was presented to a workshop at the Canada Conference recently held in Winnipeg for delegates from the commerce societies at 32 universities, along with professors and businessmen.

While admitting that the design of course evaluations depends on their purpose, the paper suggests they could be improved by letting instructors add their own questionnaires. Course evaluations would be most effective if they were prepared in the

middle of the term, after students have had a chance to appraise the course, but before their expected marks influence their decision.

Continued improvement in course evaluations could be maintained by annual reappraisals and by the exchange of course evaluations between universities to allow comparisons, the paper suggested.

Most of the universities at the conference agreed course evaluations are valuable, but they disagreed about their purpose. Queen's delegate Bruce Hopkins explained that course evaluations at his institution are used mainly as a medium for improving courses. Others believe that course evaluations should be influential in the hiring and firing of staff.

Hopkins said the disagreement was predictable

because the paper was designed to stimulate discussion. Most of the objections were to the mechanics of running an effective course evaluation.

Hopkins said he hopes some of the paper's recommendations will be used in next year's course evaluations. Preparations for next year's effort are already underway.

Meanwhile, at the University of Western Ontario, students and faculty are locked in a conflict over who should administer course evaluations. Faculty want a faculty-run, secret evaluation, while students want a student-operated system which makes the results available to all students. Some faculty members are refusing to allow student evaluators to distribute evaluations in their classes.

S.A.C.  
ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT

|                |               |                |               |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| BENNETT<br>274 | SAYERS<br>532 | SCHMITZ<br>639 | SQUIRE<br>472 |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|

VICE-PRESIDENT

|                 |              |                 |              |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|
| AMBEAULT<br>244 | DOYLE<br>497 | PHILLIPS<br>624 | MOSNA<br>538 |
|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|

ARTS

|               |               |               |              |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| BROGAN<br>455 | FINALY<br>538 | HOLSEY<br>396 | YERYK<br>382 |
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COMMERCE

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| JACKSON<br>180 | JOLIE<br>84 |
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ENGINEERING

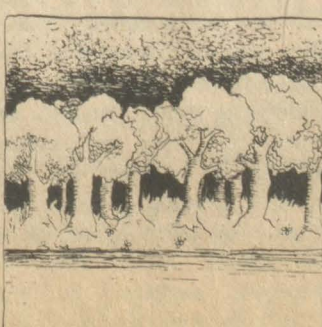
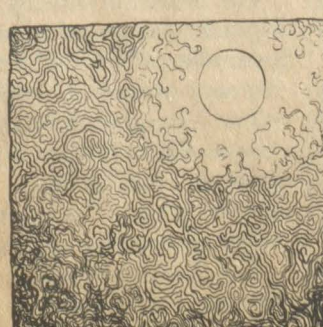
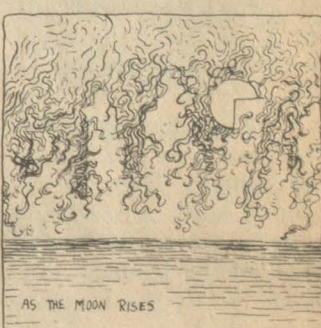
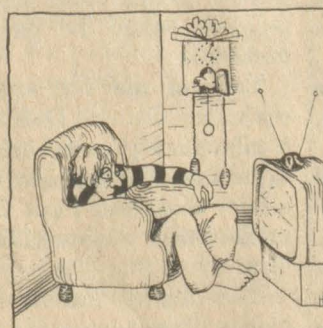
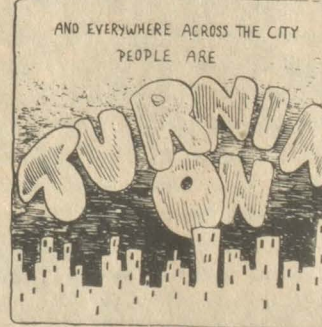
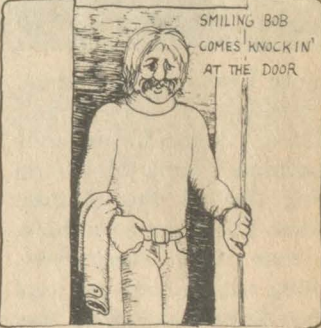
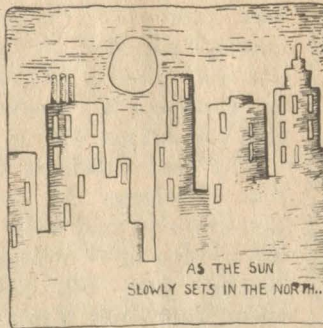
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| MCCARTHY<br>27 | YORKE<br>80 |
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President of SAC for 73-74 Mr. Geoff Schmitz  
Vice-President Mr. Douglas Phillips

Elected Representatives (ARTS) Mr. C. Brogan  
Miss M. Holsey  
Mr. P. Findlay  
(Engineering) Mr. J. Yorke  
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P.D. Moher  
Dennis Moher,  
Electoral Officer.

BEYOND THE FOG  
OR PICARDY III  
(A STABILIZING NOTE)  
BY BRIAN  
WITH IDEAS BY G.C.





# The Lance

EDITOR STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### Learning: our first priority

In recent weeks a number of professors have been dismissed at the University of Windsor: in some cases they claim without just or reasonable cause. Obviously in every vocation from that of the factory worker to that of the college professor people are going to lose their jobs for any number of reasons. However in a University it is the student who suffers when a dispute develops over the dismissal of a teacher.

Departmental politics and politicking become paramount in the minds of faculty members. In other words, departments become factionalized leaving the individual student caught in the middle often experiencing a conflict of loyalties. Is this the price which we must pay for student representation on promotion and tenure committees? It seems so...

In this issue of The Lance you will find

two cases of professors being released to the dismay of their students. One involves the Department of Home Economics and the other the now almost legendary Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Three years ago it was the English department and the Philip London caper.

In each and every case students became emotionally involved in the controversy. Occasionally students have even allegedly been threatened with poor grades for supporting the 'wrong' person.

Perhaps it is the time for the various and sundry disciplines at this august University of Windsor to concentrate on gaining a reputation for academic excellence as opposed to one of departmental in-fighting. Learning is what we, the students, are here for, after all.

## News from the new chief

It is not professionally correct for the editor to say "I" in the editorial column, so let me make this an open letter to you — the students of the University.

Perhaps you have noticed that the editor's name is different — it is now my name, Steven A. Monaghan. I was elected by the staff of the newspaper according to the C.U.P. Code of Ethics. The logic behind this reasoning is that the staff, the people behind the paper, the students who have worked for the paper all know who is best qualified to put the paper together.

This is a valid point. But there is a problem.

Certain people who are students, but whom are not associated with the Lance, and are technically qualified to run the paper, have circulated a petition that would call a referendum on the question of whether or not you, the students, should elect the editor. I have mixed feelings about this question. It's your money and your school and your paper so perhaps it's your decision. There is however the argument that if you are not personally acquainted with the problems of running the newspaper, you are not qualified to say who should be editor. So the referendum has both it's pros and cons.

I am not political, although I can relate to politicians. I see my function as basically a journalist with a job to do, although my

views do not coincide with those of the present editorial staff perfectly, I feel that technically the Lance is an excellent paper. My views on content (articles more concerned with the university, what is happening right here) more student participation, are different. For this reason, (the idea that I will stand for what I believe in), I will run for the office of editor if that is your decision.

In the meantime, as Editor in Chief, I would cordially ask all of you to come to the Lance office, to make your feelings, your likes and dislikes, known, to observe the way we work, and Sal and I will outline our policies for next year. Basically for those of you without the time or energy to come to the office our policy is this: To provide a paper that relates to you the students, that invites you the student to contribute, it's your paper and we will endeavor to give you what you want without sacrificing the high technical quality of the paper that has earned high praise throughout Canada. We have nothing but praise for the technical expertise which we have been privileged to learn, but on the other hand we feel that the content of the paper could be improved upon. Thank you for your attention and we would invite you again to come to the Lance office, you will find friendly faces and open minds. Thank You.

Steven A. Monaghan



Before I say anything about the results of the S.A.C. elections, I want to sincerely congratulate Denis Moher on running one of the cleanest elections I've ever seen here. The man was everywhere, watching with a keen eye and making damn sure there was no nonsense around the ballot boxes. He also had the ballots counted and officially posted by six o'clock. An excellent job Denis, one might even say "First Class". Hope you'll be around next year.

Well, you know the results. The Bear wasn't too far off, though I must admit, I wasn't perfect. Schmitz and Phillips should make a workable combination and they both clearly have a mandate. Each beat their next strongest opponent by about a hundred votes. The residences were the keys to success in this one again. Both winners carried the residence polls and Vanier overwhelmingly. They did so by a lot of hard campaigning and personal talks with hundreds of the students who live there. Nearly five hundred residence students voted at their polls and no doubt many others voted in the academic buildings. What this means is that nearly half the residence kids cared in this one and only about a quarter of the Windsor types bothered. On the other hand it could mean that the upper-classmen didn't vote, and those in first year did. I'll let the losers puzzle it out.

Congratulations again to the winners and to the losers, better luck next time. There

may be some good cabinet material around in some of the people who didn't win and I'd remind our Pres. and V.P. that the student body strongly supported some others on the ballot too.

Well folks, it's that time of year again. Academic changeover it's called and as in years past we're losing some good and some not so good professors. The folks in Home Economics are all upset about the dismissal of Prof. Milton. They just can't understand why she's being fired and over fifty of them have signed a petition asking for her reinstatement. If that's not possible they would like an explanation of the criteria and methods used in arriving at this rather final and, to them, arbitrary decision. There are always two sides to a story and I'll bet this one has at least a couple. Let's hope everything gets sorted out to the satisfaction of all concerned and we don't drag too many people through the mud in the process, please.

There's a new group in the Pub this week called "Rose." They are all Canadians, from somewhere up in the wilderness near Toronto and have won lots of awards around the country for their musical talents. I find their sound very exciting except it's too damn loud. Les, the manager, assures me they usually have the decibels down to a reasonable level, so I think I'll pay them a visit this

weekend, all I can lose is my ear-drums.

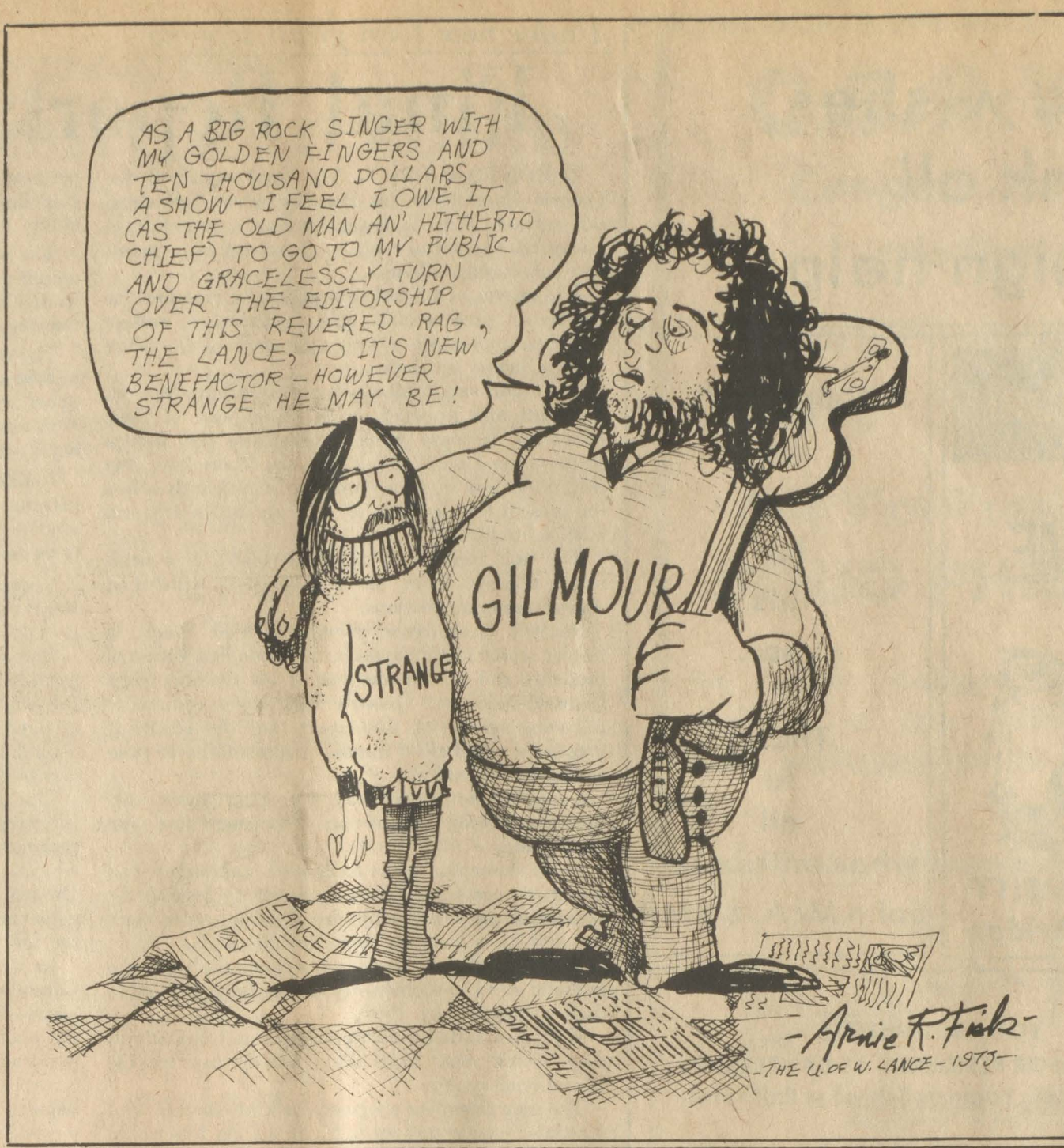
Tests and exams are coming up and lots of us are using the library. It's a great place to study but my Lord it's hot in there. Couldn't someone please turn the heat down a bit? It's almost impossible to stay awake in the place.

This is probably the last time you'll read my column this year. It's been fun and a really rewarding experience. How nice it's been to be able to put my gripes and praises in print for the whole world to see. I hope I've been fair and above all honest. I know I've said what I think and what I feel. That's been the purpose of the column, to have a view in print which, while it may be controversial and opinionated, it is at least one man's attitude who's not afraid of the results.

Our new editor is Steve Monaghan. I know he'll be looking for people to write, report, and do all the things required to put a paper together. You really can't go wrong by offering a little time once a week and hopefully the campus will be better for it if you do.

This year's graduating class includes John Gunning, Gord Gilmour, Bob Baksi and J.P. Squire. We'll miss them. Their interest and concern have improved this campus. We'll miss you fellows, as controversial as you've been at times. Will anyone come along to fill your shoes? I hope so!!

Peter C. Elcombe



## Editors and more editors

### Soc-Anthro at it!

Editor,  
The Lance,  
Dear Sir:

That things are not what Mr. Jarecki feels they are may be evident in the following communication, provided by Mr. Jarecki himself. It would be interesting for him to explain how fair he is, in provoking a comment which would obviously have operated to the professor's detriment. In short, Mr. Jarecki is out to get at the particular professor. The letter with names omitted, was handed to me, I quote it in full:

"Dear X,  
I have a favor to ask of you. Last night you came into the office to inquire about "Professor X's" case... You mentioned that he stopped you and told you that he needed your help and asked you to write a letter in his behalf... Last night, you said that you were not planning on writing the letter. If you still feel this way, could you on the page and envelope supplied, write that you were asked to write a letter in "Professor X's" behalf, but that you did not wish to do so.

The reason behind this, is that "Professor X" told me this morning that such letters are coming in — without him having gone out soliciting them. Your letter, if you choose

To ban "disruptions"

## Tough new discipline code at U. of T.

TORONTO (CUP) — A tough new discipline code at the University of Toronto that would automatically ban student occupations and sit-ins and make participants liable to expulsion, will be presented to the U of T governing council by the end of April.

Under the code passed last week by the governing council's internal affairs committee, sit-ins like the present occupation to protest math department hiring policies, would be explicitly prohibited by the university.

Each of the 100 students who occupied math chairman George Duff's office Feb. 27 would be eligible for a penalty ranging anywhere from a fine to expulsion. The proposal was co-authored by internal affairs chairman Paul Cadario, a student, and administration vice-president of external affairs Jill Conway.

The report makes no differentiation between violent disruptions and non-violent occupations which merely obstruct.

The provision directly contravenes the university's original recommendations on discipline, prepared in September, 1969, under the chairmanship of political economy professor Ralph Campbell.

The Campbell Report suggested the banning of violent disruptions only, and urged negotiations between parties in a disruptive, non-violent demonstration. The Campbell Report recognized that "some obstructive demonstrations may be justified."

The Cadario-Conway report would permit only demonstrations such as marches that do not at all interfere with "teaching, research, administration... or any other authorized activity on university premises, including public service activities of the

university." The Campbell Report had been rushed to completion in the fall of 1969 in the wake of a series of student disruptions. Then-university president Claude Bissell at first supported, and then backed down on tough law-and-order guidelines proposed that summer by the committee of university presidents of Ontario.

Like the Cadario-Conway proposals, these guidelines did not differentiate between violent and non-violent disruptions.

The Campbell report also undermined the power of professors over students in the classroom. It required that professors reach "operational agreement" with their students on approaches to course content and teaching methods early in the term. Disputes would be taken to mediation committees.

The faculty bitterly opposed the provision, and a staff-student committee to implement the Campbell report was deadlocked and dissolved in Nov. 1971 after two years of acrimony. The faculty wanted new disciplinary bodies, but refused to concede students any power to shape the conditions out of which disciplinary problems might arise. Students, in turn, refused to legitimize new discipline procedures without receiving new powers in university government.

But with the "representative" governing council which the provincial government put in charge of the university last July, the administration and faculty are using right-wing student "spokesmen" to legitimize disciplinary "reform" with the Cadario-Conway proposal.

Cadario thinks his proposal will breeze through the

hopefully we can get a head-start with our summer budget allotments. This letter should have cleared up a few questions. Greg Mailloux CSRW

Secondly, as you may know, the idea of "carrier-current" has been kicked around for a few months now. This is still a closed-circuit system which requires no expensive broadcast license, but enables our station to be found on the radio dial, provided the listener is on campus. This system is the one being used by almost every other university in Ontario.

The problem here is a twofold one: (1) until now, we haven't had the technical know-how nor the assistance of anyone with the time or capabilities of setting up such a system. This has just recently been overcome. (2) money — again we are on the short end, although this will probably only be a temporary problem. Due to the unexpected student enrollment decrease here at the U. of W., the S.A.C. received about \$10,000 less from the board of governors than was originally expected. That hurt!

The carrier current system costs between 1500 and 2000 dollars. This will definitely be on our budget for the fall; unfortunately we can get a head-start with our summer budget allotments. This letter should have cleared up a few questions. Greg Mailloux CSRW

Unfortunately, the Lancers lost in the semi-final of the C.I.A.U. Basketball Championship, and once again many so called Lancer fans came out of the woodwork with all their second guessing and brilliant hindsight manoeuvres.

The Lancers would never lose a game if only they could use the same miraculous "after the fact" plays that some people come up with. I am fed up with the unjust criticism that comes their way. In my book, they have had a great season.

They won the O.U.A.A. Championship against a team that may well have been the best Canadian college team ever assembled; the Waterloo Warriors.

They took the eventual Canadian champs into overtime after overcoming a 14 point deficit in the first half, which would have crushed most teams. Sadly they lost in overtime. Maybe they should not have, and I'm sure the Lancers would be the first to admit it. But certainly they

didn't lose from a lack of effort. I have observed this team since October, and they have represented the university with honour, dignity, and effort. We should be very proud of their achievements. Sincerely, Harry A. Brydon

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# The Lance

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Address letters to Editors, The Lance, U. of W. The Lance reserves the right to edit letters for length. It pays to be concise. Those typed, doubled-spaced get priority. For legal reasons, no unsigned letters may be published. A pseudonym may be used, however, provided that you have a good reason and identify yourself to the editors.

This may be the last Lance but don't stop writing!

This week we give thanks, O Lord, that The Mosio Sand Creatures have triumphed!



# UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



## OPEN HOUSE - '73 -

The date for the University of Windsor Open House, originally set for Sunday, March 18, has been changed to the following Sunday, MARCH 25.

The change was made necessary by a conflict of date with the open house being held by St. Clair College.

The Open House Committee felt it would be a pity to deprive Windsor citizens of the opportunity of a close look at both the major post-secondary educational facilities in the city, and, therefore, elected to postpone the University of Windsor Open House one week to Sunday, March 25.

The Open House Committee is appointed annually by the Students' Administrative Council. Lou Mosna is this year's chairman.

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**For Further Information  
Contact Lou Mosna, Chairman**



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#### Waterloo students oppose

### American head's appointment

WATERLOO (CUP) — Students in the University of Waterloo's school of urban and regional planning are opposed to the recent appointment of an American as director.

But, their disapproval of Sydney Saltzman appears to be too late. The only thing that may stop Saltzman's official appointment is his refusal to take the job. He was expected to decide by March 7, but the date passed without any word.

The students object to Saltzman's selection on several grounds. Students believe implementation of his conceptual framework and educational philosophy would be detrimental to the development of planning education at the university. They also say the only undergraduate planning program in Canada must have a Canadian director.

More than half of the planning students signed a petition in late February opposing Saltzman's selection. But the petition appears to be more of a reaction to the selection than part of a complete campaign to ensure he was not selected.

The selection process allowed some involvement by students and gave students chances to meet the candidates they did not know. Only two candidates of the final five on the possibility list were from within the University of Waterloo.

Two undergraduate students and one graduate student sat on the nine member search committee. The committee began work in March 1972 and held thirteen meetings until mid February when it recommended Saltzman, despite a faculty vote which showed 5 of 15 members opposed to Saltzman. The selection committee, itself, first voted Feb. 5 1973 by secret ballot. The student representative had talked to a meeting of 38 of the 200

undergraduate students and took the recommendation of 35 who voted for Waterloo faculty member, Kyo Izumi. Because the vote was five out of nine for Saltzman-not a very clear majority - the committee took a second vote.

Members were asked to select a second preference. The undergrads, with no clear mandate from their constituency on a second vote, acted on their own knowledge and voted for Saltzman. The final tally was five first choices and four seconds for the American, a sufficient mandate to offer him the position.

Environmental studies dean, P.H. Nash, an influential faculty member of the search committee is quite clear about his priorities for the department. And he is enthusiastic about Saltzman. The school is a division of the department which Nash heads.

The problems in the school are not all at the undergraduate level, but at the PhD level, he said. Saltzman is a most important faculty addition.

'Since we're getting a full professor, it's that that's more important than the director. He's a good quantitative man. His conceptual basis is in terms of formulae. He knows how to use the computer and so on.' Nash sees Saltzman's contribution mainly in the areas of 'serious problems at the advanced graduate level.'

Nash also described the proposed director as 'an engineer with a thorough grounding in engineering who was aroused in his early adult years by the poor, the disadvantaged slums, and so on and become sensitive; left engineering and got into the mainstream of planning.'

The undergraduates obviously don't find Nash's two descriptions compatible, besides disagreeing with the emphasis on the grad program.

Some of the students argue that the head of one of the few planning departments in Canada should be more clearly capable of evolving a specifically Canadian theory.

Greg Spearn, one of the two undergraduate representatives on the selection committee, said, although his own inclination coincided with the apparent student consensus for Izumi, he believed Saltzman was the next best candidate of the five.

He also fears if Saltzman turns down the position, 'the shifts really going to hit the fan. The alternatives are bleak.'

The proper procedure of reconvening the committee to reconsider the remaining finalists would not be used he said. Only Izumi and fellow Waterloo faculty member Tim Burton would be left in the running.

'I don't think Nash wants either of them,' Spearn said. 'The dean is pushing for an immediate decision. I really have this fear of the power the dean's going to have if Saltzman doesn't get this job.'

Nash occupied the directorship of the architecture faculty during the search for a suitable candidate.

The search committee's student members have recommended that students, like faculty, should be allowed a ratification vote on the committee's choice. The faculty vote indicated approval on the part of five of the 15 members, but Nash claims at least three withdrew their approval when they realized it meant not merely an alternative preference, but a 'very serious cause for concern.'

A student ratification vote 'would not be a very useful exercise,' said the dean. 'It's too cumbersome a machinery. Who are all the students? Would the voice of a graduate student be the same as a fourth year student?' He thought it would be 'too complicated a problem for many first and second year students especially to vote intelligently - without the depth of Knowledge.'



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# T. A. replies to Soc-Anthro controversy

## AUTHOR'S NOTE:

Dear Sir,

The following is an article written against some articles that have appeared in the recent issues of the Lance. I know that this article is long, but if any of it is deleted, it will lose its flavor. I hope that it will or could be replicated in its entirety.

Thank You,  
Bob Jarecki

Once again. Once again. Once again.

This seems to be the common cry of anyone wishing to attack the Sociology Department here at the University of Windsor. Well, I guess one more time will not wear the phrase out.

Once again, the Sociology Department of this university is in the news. This time the letter is not written in a negative fashion. This letter is something new. It is not a mere rehashing of the same, old words.

In the Friday, February 16, 1973 edition of the Lance, and subsequent issues, one Eric Wear tried to deal the Sociology Department a mighty blow. My comments in this article are written in response to some of Mr. Wear's questions and to fill in those areas he failed to investigate before he put his pen to the page.

Mr. Wear's main concern seemed to be the secretive workings of the Promotion & Tenure Committee which was staffed by a vast majority of Americans and three "completely powerless" student representatives. He seemed to base his entire article around the future dismissal of Dr. Neville Layne. What I am about to write in the following article has nothing to do with Dr. Layne's case. The only aspects of the Promotion & Tenure Committee that I am allowed to speak about are generalized procedures. There were By-Laws passed by the Senate and the Department of Sociology that state:

"3. (a) That all documents, save an individual's Curriculum Vitae or publications, shall be circulated no further than the members of the Promotion & Tenure Committee. It is incumbent upon the members of this Committee to ensure this confidentiality.

4. That confidentiality can be breached only at the discretion of the affected person and such a request for the waiving of confidentiality must be communicated to the Chairman in writing."

For these reasons, the following comments deal only with the criteria that the Promotion & Tenure Committee uses.

This Committee has selected three criteria that they use when evaluating a professor. In order for a renewal, a professor must

have a fairly good rating in all three areas of concern.

The first deals with the Teaching Evaluations that the students fill out. If the evaluations are good, then this is noted in favour of the professor, naturally. If the evaluations are poor, it tends to go heavily against the individual concerned.

The second criterion deals with Participation. Now a lot of people are going to ask which carries the most importance, teaching or participation in affairs of the department. Believe it or not, they are both of equal importance. Without one, we can not have the other.

The final criterion deals with Research and Professionalism. This category is fairly self-explanatory. There are some professors who publish articles and studies as if they were getting paid by the word, and then there is the other extreme, where research is at a minimal level. As for Professionalism, this deals with basically everything I have said so far. This category is concerned with how an individual conducts himself in his research and writing, in the classroom, and in the affairs of the department.

None of the statements so far written make any comments either in favour of or against Dr. Layne. They were merely made to show the format used by the Promotion & Tenure Committee for every professor in the Sociology Department. All three criteria are of equal importance, especially if the department wishes to run smoothly for both the students and the faculty involved, and if the research and teaching potentials are to be maximized. In order to have good teaching, there must be some thorough research and publications. In order for there to be a maximization of the teaching potential, organization in a department is mandatory. So much for the comments on the Promotion & Tenure Committee.

Mr. Wear shows some fear that the All-American Promotion & Tenure Committee of Sociology was planned by our American delegation in the department. Let me assure you this is not the case. The members of all of the committees were elected by secret ballot. The first mentioning of the nominations and elections were on the agenda for the Departmental Council meeting of September 12, 1972. The procedures for the selection to the Promotion & Tenure Committee were suggested at the September 12, 1972 meeting and passed the Council's vote. On September 19, 1972, at the third Departmental Council meeting, the list of names elected to the Promotion & Tenure Committee were announced. All of this was carried out in front of the council and if anyone had any complaints, they could have been voiced then.

Another area of concern for Mr. Wear seems to be our present over-population of Americans in the department and the dismal looking future for the hiring of any Canadians. It was recorded in the October 17, 1972 Departmental Council Minutes that "...there was a general consensus in the Departmental Council that priority be given to Canadian applications" when dealing with candidates wishing to fill any vacated positions in the department.

The third complaint of Mr. Wear deals with the supposed exile of Canadian material from the classroom. I can only speak about the courses and professors that I know. There may be some who do not make an effort to use Canadian material, I know this, but their numbers are dwindling. There are some courses that are just impossible to depend on Canadian material. How do you teach a course in Social Theory, when all of the fundamental social philosophers have been either European or American? But there is a growing glimmer of hope.

Let me start with two of our professors of the fair and opposite sex, Dr. M. L. Dietz and Ms. M.L. Stephenson, who are both American professors. Both of these sociologists are presently co-editing a Canadian book of Deviancy. The amount of material that is at their disposal is minimal, but they have searched the libraries and have succeeded in constructing, from what I have heard a damn good text on Canadian Deviancy, something which our Canadian sociology is in dire need of.

Ms. Stephenson is also editing a book of Canadian material for the Sociology of Women and is presently editing a newsletter for Women's Lib, for Canada.

This next statement may help the future students of Dr. Dietz. If you wish a good mark in any of Dr. Dietz's courses, make sure you base your information on Canadian material. If you doubt this, ask any of Dr. Dietz's students, they know.

Mr. Faber, a non-Canadian, has taught his courses in Urban Sociology and Social Problems in the United States before coming to our campus. After a two year leave, to do a Canadian study on the Drouillard Road area, Mr. Faber has returned to this university and has from what he has told me, succeeded in supplementing his courses with Canadian material.

Dr. T. White, a Canadian, presents his courses either with Canadian texts and materials or with Canadian studies and ideas to supplement the American texts he is forced to use because of a shortage of Canadian material.

You may at this point say, "He has only presented four different professors who probably use some Canadian material. What about the rest?" In response to this I ask you to enter the library one day and scan the shelves of books and see how many Canadian texts are available.

It seems, at least in the past, that Canadian material has either been non-existent or 'shaky' at it's best. But this is changing. We are now beginning to create a Canadian Sociology with which we can begin to teach Canadian material and ideas in the classrooms. But, to date, this material, the texts and journals, have been non-existent.

As for my final statement concerning student representatives, ours is not the job to canvass from classroom to classroom. It is impossible for each representative to attempt to talk with the students everytime we have a meeting. This does not mean that we do not ask for opinions on the different issues. I personally seek advice from the fourth year class, for these are the people who are most accessible and who tend to have the most interest in the department.

The majority of students in first and second year tend to be transitory, usually only taking sociology as a 'bird' course or for a minor. Such students do not seem to really give a damn about the department. If you can prove me wrong in our upcoming spring election for student representatives for next year, 1973-74, I would greatly appreciate it.

My closing comments will be brief. I have witnessed many articles against the Department of Sociology. I am sorry to report to you that most of what has been written has not been truthful. There is nothing wrong with students rallying around a favourite professor. But ask yourself, why is he favoured? Is it because he knows his material and actually makes class interesting? Does he almost make you want to learn? Or is he easy with the marks and rather happy-go-lucky in the classroom?

Before you react and jump on a bandwagon, first, find out where it is going. Don't accept the word of just anyone passing a petition around. Question him for facts. Secondly, find out who the driver of that bandwagon is, he may be using it for hauling things you were not aware of.

Rob Jarecki  
Student Representative  
Department of Sociology

For a different viewpoint on this question see the article on page 3.

## B.C. government seeking better representatives

VICTORIA (CUP) — The British Columbia New Democratic Party government has taken a step toward making university governing bodies more representative of the community.

The government appointed Victoria Labour Council secretary Larry Ryan to the University of Victoria Board of Governors, along with biologist and housewife Trudy Friesen. Friesen was formerly chairman of the biology department at a B.C. interior college, but has retired.

At the same time, the government appointed social worker Dorothy Sislason, college counsellor Chief, Philip Paul, and Greater Victoria Environmental Centre director, Barbara Corry to the UVic senate.

Labour rep. Ryan said he couldn't suggest necessary changes in the board of governor's policy yet, but he said "one thing I'm interested in is more democratic, public control of university policies."

He said the labour movement has been critical of many levels of Canadian society and it is necessary that it be consistent in applying its criticisms to universities. He favours open meetings for public boards, but was unsure whether his belief applied to the board of governors.

A recent UVic report advised the board to continue to meet in private, but at UBC the subject will soon be reviewed.

Ryan withheld comments on whether students should be allowed to sit as board members.

The appointments were made to fill vacancies in the existing structure. But Education Minister, Eileen Daily has ordered a complete study of university and college government to make more basic changes.

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# "Juno and the Paycock": excellent

by GREGG SHIELDS  
Solid acting, and meritable interpretation save the University Player's "Juno and the Paycock" from absolute mediocrity. Riddled with cliché, and worn out moralistic

themes of love and hate, the trying plot weighs down the admirable performances of Bella Smith and John McKerral, portraying Juno Boyle and her husband "Captain" Jack.

"Juno" is the story of an impoverished Irish family during the 1920's. The captain is somewhat of a barfly, and Juno is struggling to keep the family existence above starvation and misery. But alas, in

true melodramatic tradition, a long lost cousin dies, supposedly leaving the family a fortune. Daughter Mary decides to wed a school teacher, and friends and neighbours gather 'round to wish the Boyles the best of everything... until the roof falls in.

Young Mary's beau abandons her after rending his affectionate services, and when the truth of the cousin's will is made known, the creditors and repossessors fly in and out of the Boyle home faster than the clichés did in the theatre.

Mr. McKerral's performance was nothing less than exceptional; playing what humour there was to the hilt, and getting everything out of the heavy drama of the situations.

A strong supporting performance was given by Judith Cockman, portraying daughter Mary, and Paul Court gave his usually excellent execution, in this production as the captain's drinking buddy "Joxer" Daly.

Sets done by William Pinnell add an aura of ghostliness to the stage, and lend a good deal of atmosphere to the entire production.

In the opening night performance the timing of the actors was a bit off, and the handling of props was a little clumsy, but it would be hoped that this would be worked out in time. Unfortunately the play only runs through Sunday. Tickets should be in abundance at the door.



Kenny Burrell

## ALL DAY LONG & ALL NIGHT LONG KENNY BURRELL: Prestige 24025.

This album is, of course, a jazz album, but more than that it is a release of two mid 1950's albums by Kenny Burrell. It has a noticeable Charlie Parker sound to it because of when it was originally produced. The cuts are mainly of the medium tempoed blues, jazz type to which one could easily have adapted the 'new' dances that were just being discovered in early rock circles. "All Day Long & All Night Long" is an easy going type of album. To those who are not very familiar with jazz of the 50's, it can probably best be compared to the bopping, foot tapping, finger snapping numbers that Count Basie and Duke Ellington were so famous for. This is the kind of music that you often heard as background to movies that were set in the Greenwich Village of the Beatniks. However, as with all good jazz this album has a distinct flavour of its own, a sound that has to be experienced to be appreciated. It just doesn't do to compare it to other artists' work.

As can be guessed by the heading of this column, the star of this recording is Kenny Burrell, guitarist extraordinaire. He is probably one of the finest musicians ever to come out of Detroit. His stylings are interesting and unique and some of the vamps he comes out with are nothing short of incredible. Burrell is especially astounding on cuts such as "Slim Jim" and "All Night Long".

Despite the fact that he is the headliner, Kenny Burrell has allowed the other musicians a free hand to explore areas of particular interest to them. This freedom does not in any way make the album sloppy; on the contrary, each member of the group knows what each other is doing and can be there to help and to add to the overall feeling. All this makes the group a together band, their music is tight.

All of the performers are excellent musicians but a few warrant special mention. Frank Foster's sax playing on "A.T." is very close to brilliant. He goes screaming away from the melody and beat of the song, wanders around for a while, and then re-enters the main stream. His exit is somewhat unexpected and his reunion is masterful. Also on "A.T." are two other excellent vamps, one by Burrell and the other by Donald Byrd on trumpet. Byrd also proves his ability on one of the title cuts "All Day Long", a relaxed really bluesy number. Pianist Tommy Flanagan is good throughout, but particularly shines on "All Day Long" with a beautiful, soft background accompaniment to the saxophone, trumpet and guitar solos. He enters the forefront on a few occasions and shows that he can lead as well as he can follow.

Other notables who helped Burrell on this release were the late Doug Watkins on bass, drummer Arthur Taylor, pianist Mal Waldron (who plays on the cuts that Flanagan isn't on), and Hank Mobley and Jerome Richardson on tenor sax. Richardson also comes along with some very nice flute sections.

Again, all musicians have their talents to show off but space limits how much we can say about them. Let it suffice to say that this is an excellent album, full of everything it takes to make a great jazz recording, that is good songs, fantastic arrangements and superb musicians. We are sure that if you are a jazz freak you have probably already heard about these recordings in their present or past form. But, if you're lying around on the fringes of jazz, this album, "All Day Long & All Night Long" with Kenny Burrell on guitar, could bring you into the jazz circle for good.

SEAN O'DELL

Records courtesy the Warehouse

# CALENDAR

## CONCERTS

- The Det. Symph. Orch. in concert Mar. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Ford Aud. in Detroit.
- Loggins and Messina are at Masonic Aud. in Detroit Fri. Mar. 16th. Tickets: \$4., 5., & 6.
- Mail orders are being accepted for the Jeff Beck Concert Sun. Apr. 8th at Cobo Arena in Det. Tickets: \$6., 5 & 4.
- Al Greene at Cobo in Det. Apr. 6th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6.50 & \$5.50.
- Alice Cooper at Cobo in Detroit, Apr. 5. Tickets: \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 The Apr. 4th concert is Sold Out.
- The Bee Gees concert originally scheduled for Cobo in Detroit is to be presented at Masonic Aud. Mar. 20th.

## ART

- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.
- Thru Spring 1973, in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and sculpture.
- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.

## MOVIES

- Odeon: call 252-1285.
- Free Films: Every Wed. nite 7:30-9:30, Rm. 1118 Math Bldg.
- Centre: Lady Sings the Blues, Times: Fri-Sun 7 & 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 8.
- Devonshire II: Jeremiah Johnson, 7:20 & 9:25.
- Devonshire Cinema II: Play it as it Lays, 7:15, 9:25, (R).
- Palace: call 253-3133.
- Capitol: Sounder, 1:30, 3:30, 5:26, 7:25, 9:25 (GP).
- Vanity: Across 110th Street, 1:30, 3:12, 5:07, 7:02, 9:02, (R).
- Super Cinema: Don Quixote (USSR 1957). Cervantes lovingly and richly re-created with famed Nikolai Cherkasov as Quixote.
- Twin Drive-In: call 969-1300.
- Windsor Drive-In: call 737-6113.
- St. Clair College presents The Lion in Winter, Sat. Mar. 17th, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$1.

## PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- The Performing Arts Centre of the University of Detroit-Marygrove College will present the Detroit premiere of *Abelard and Heloise* by Ronald Millar. Continues for two successive weekends, Mar. 16-18 and held in "The Theatre" on the Marygrove College Campus, McNichols Road at Wyoming. Curtain time: 8:30 Fri. & Sat. and 7:30 on Sun. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with ID.
- University of Windsor Players present *Juno and the Paycock* Mar. 15-18. Tickets: \$2.50. Curtain time: 8:30.
- *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?* runs thru Mar. 25th (excluding Mondays) at the La Pointe Theatre, 2990 Riverside Dr. W. Time: 8:30. Adm. \$2.50.

## EXHIBITIONS

- Thru Sun. Apr. 8, Robert Motherwell's "A La Pintura" and *History of Aquatint*.

Motherwell interprets the verses of Spanish poet Rafael Alberti. Supporting exhibition traces aquatint from 18th century beginning to present. South wing - main floor.

- The Dept. of Graphic Arts displays some 30 photographs of historic and artistic interest by 19th and 20th century European and American photographers thru Sun. Mar. 26. Main bldg., ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.
- Opening Wed. Mar. 14th thru Apr. 29th at the Det. Inst. of Arts is the display *Detroit Collects: Antiques*. Objects from early civilizations. South Wing, main floor.
- The Gibson Gallery, 140 Richmond Street in Amherstburg presents an exhibition by *The Windsor Camera Club* each Sunday throughout March from 2-5 in the afternoon. All are welcome and it is free.
- Opening Fri. Mar. 23rd at the Detroit Institute of Arts. *Distinguishing American Glass* by Marvin D. Schwartz, New York Times antique columnist and consultant to Metropolitan Museum.

**FILMS ON THE ARTS**  
- Fri. Mar. 23 at 7:30 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Aud. "The Life of Mozart" - award-winning feature length documentary. Tickets \$3 at Art Institute ticket office. Call 831-4678.

- Tues. Mar. 20th at noon in Ambassador Aud. *Jablonski*: This film encounter with the Canadian pianist Marek Jablonski is a refreshing view of an artist who has ideas, not only about music but about his own role and that of his audience.

## RADIO

- WWW (106) fm presents one solid hour of 4-channel quadrophonic music every Saturday evening from 11 p.m. until Midnight.
- This Sun. Mar. 18th *CJOM* (88.7) fm pours killer Beatle special from 6 p.m. until twelve midnight. It's not the BBC mad commentary but a better one out of Toronto.
- On Sunday, Mar. 18th, CBC Radio's Cross-Country Checkup, Canada's only national open-line phone-in program, will devote its entire show to the subject of cancer and some of the many myths and realities connected with the disease. Time: 5:10-7:00 p.m. CBC in Windsor is *CBE* (1550) am.
- *CJOM* (88.7) fm features an album every Tues. and Thurs. evenings; side one at 6:30, side two at 8:30. Each album is one which has generated the most interest in the community in the past week.
- Every Sun. night *WABX* (99.5) fm presents their quad hour from 9-10 four ears of listening.

## YOUTHEATRE

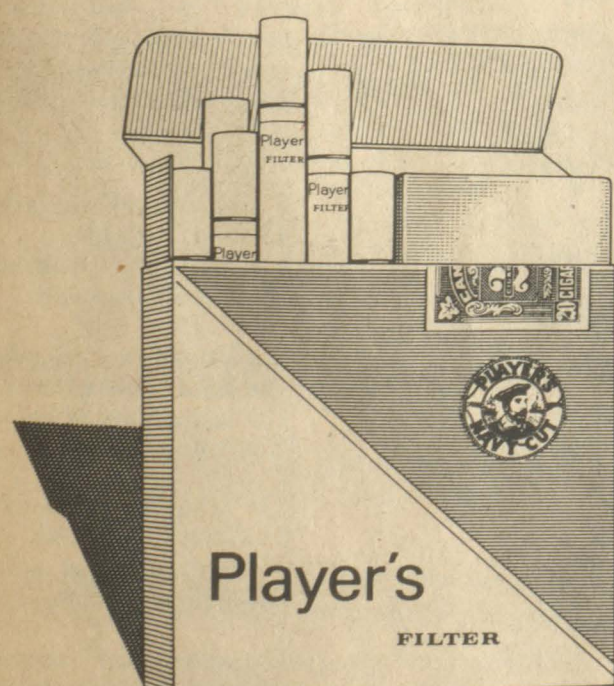
- Sat. Mar. 17th at Det. Inst. of Arts Aud. is *China* music, dance, folktales and shadow puppets by a troupe of young Chinese performers. Times: 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Tickets: \$1.50.

**ANYONE WISHING** to submit anything to the calendar please do so in writing to the reviews office of the Lance on or before the Monday of the week preceeding the event.



## CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

In your own way.  
In your own time.  
On your own terms.  
You'll take to the  
taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

## Boston College women flip out with phones

BOSTON (LNS) — At support from all over the city.

Their demands included space on campus for a women's centre; the elimination of salary discrepancies; provisions for a day care centre, a women's study program; and that 50 percent of all athletic fees be used for women (although half of Boston State's students are women, and men and women pay the same athletic fees, the women's athletic department was awarded only 12 percent of the total athletic budget.)

noontime on February 13, a group of about 12 women students took over the main switchboard at Boston College to dramatize their demands to dramatize their demands that sexist policies at the school be changed. Two days later they walked out triumphantly to greet their supporters.

'We proved that women are a reality here,' said one woman. 'We set a precedent of women taking over and demanding change and getting



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## THE SEED AT ZERO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Something on the lighter side this week for all you people who have had similar problems and could not voice your frustrations. The lady who wrote the poem assures me that it is all true and anyone who has had similar problems should contact her at A.P.A. Ottawa, 74 George Street, Ottawa, Ont.



I bought a car from G.M.C.,  
An Envoy sixty-nine.  
The biggest pile of mobile junk  
That e'er came off the 'line'.

I swear that it was conjured up  
As some nightmarish dream.  
No self-respecting engineer  
Would want to take the blame

For putting so much shoddy trash  
Into one single car,  
Then marketing the ghoulish thing,  
Some client's life to mar.

The generator was the first  
To herald troubles on.  
It left it's mooring on the block  
Down Highway 401.

The windscreen washer pump packed up  
Likewise the wiper too.  
The signal lights were faulty, and  
The gear shift stiffer grew.

Front wheels were loose, their studs replaced,  
A tie-rod broke as well.  
This could have caused a speedy trip  
To heav'n or e'en to hell.

Within the first nine months that I  
This car did drive around,  
A plague of oil leaks pestered me  
And numerous faults were found.

The valves were readjusted twice,  
Two gaskets were replaced,  
The dowell pin was modified,  
Before leaks were erased.

The carburettor was at fault  
Right from the very start,  
And finally they had to put  
A new 'kit' in this part.

An oft' repeated problem is  
The lack of any heat.  
It seems, to rectify this flaw,  
Will be a major feat.

Accelerator sticking is  
A fault yet to be quelled.  
Just when I think I'm slowing down  
I find I'm jet-propelled.

And two months after purchase there  
Were leaks in the exhaust,  
And then again at five months old  
Another breach was closed.

Then noxious trouble hit the scene -  
'Twas fumes in the inside.  
They tried to tell me it was paint -  
'Twas carbon monoxide.

Eight months went by before I knew  
The nature of this gas.  
I've never met such ignorance  
Or negligence so crass,

As that displayed in Ottawa  
By educated men.  
'Twas I who had the trouble checked  
And it was only then

That remedies to right the wrong  
Were tried - e'en though they failed.  
It took six months and new exhaust,  
Before success was hailed.

Another gasket's been replaced,  
Ignition coil besides;  
Down in the steering column still,  
A faulty bearing hides.

And if you tell those G.M. boys  
You're sickened with their gear,  
A nauseating stream of bilge  
Will penetrate your ear.

If Madam has lost confidence  
In G.M.'s pile of rubble,  
There's nothing they can do to help  
Alleviate the trouble.

They've got her cash, that's all they care;  
Spare parts are cheap as dirt;  
Replaced ad infinitum by  
Some brain-washed G.M. squirt,

Whilst Madam's car is getting old,  
A lemon all it's life;  
A source of sheer frustration and  
Of never ending strife.

Since she has not the gall to sell  
And can't afford to keep,  
This aggravating box of tricks,  
This contumacious heap;

The 'thing' is for disposal now  
To anyone who thinks,  
He has the time and cash in hand,  
To juggle with a jinx.

The present problems might have been  
Designed for Winter kicks;  
The heating system's on the blink,  
Accelerator sticks.

The water pump has ceased to work,  
The thermostat's no more;  
And your guess is as good as mine  
'Bout what may be in store.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Cook



Everything you've always wanted to read in: ↓

# The Lance

Friday  
APRIL 6, 1973

VOL. XLVII  
NO. 24

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

College Pres.  
says it's not  
easy to rule

by JAY JOY

"So you think that my job is easy do you," expounded Dr. Petty, President of the University of Wingate, somewhat angered at my naive question.

"Let me tell you that it's a man's job and sometimes I have trouble remembering who is wearing the pants around here," he added turning purple with emphysema.

"This year has been the worst year of my career," Petty continued "Due to the weirdos and misfits in the various departments and the SUCK office."

Dr. Petty who hails from the University of Patagonia, where he received a Bull degree in Bullish studies and other related fields took office at Wingate many years ago. Many people believe that Petty has been at Wingate since the first corner stone was laid. (The laying of corner stones have since been abolished due to adverse public opinion and the presence of the Mop Squad).

"A president of such an august university has many things to put up with," continued Petty.

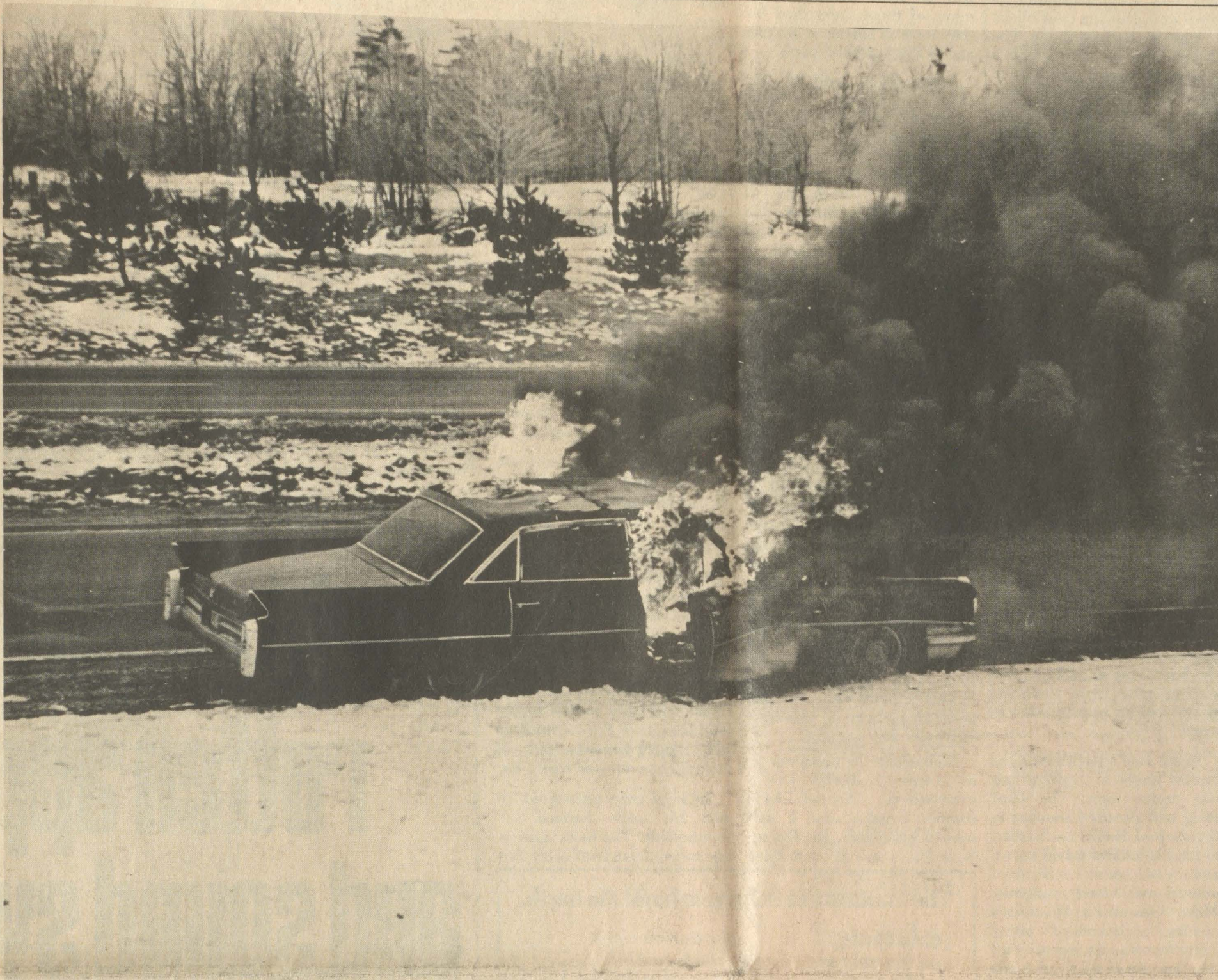
"For instance the other day, Dr. Pecorille, of the Anthro and Soc department threatened to quit because someone had used his personal office mug in the staff lounge. The weirdo in the SUCK Office keeps on raising shit around here every time I turn my back and let me tell you I have to turn my back regularly."

When Petty was asked what his main function in the university was he had to think awhile (Half an hour) before he came up with this brilliant answer.

"I don't know. When I first applied for the job I was told that it was a soft touch and all I had to do was look intelligent and wise and have white hair and glasses. I had to get my hair bleached and wear glasses although I didn't really need them. I think that I have fulfilled the requirements but people won't leave me alone. I have to join new committees every day and listen to all the bull that's raised from the students all the way up to my secretary. I tell you its tough."

Petty pondered for a few minutes and seemed lost in his heavy thoughts. A distinct snoring noise could be heard as he held his head in his hands.

When Petty was asked what his future plans were he stated that he had a cave picked out somewhere in the vicinity of Puce where he would retire to contemplate on the mysteries of the heavenly bodies and Psyche 115.



A BLACK FLEETWOOD WITH MAFIA STAFF CAR bumper stickers burns madly on the 401 near Kitchener. Although it appears that the vehicle was firebombed, it was actually a victim of

spontaneous combustion which occurred when P.I.S.S. threw a firebomb into the passenger compartment. Actually it's just another Lance hoax perpetrated to confuse the student body. Really it's

Dr. Leddy's car who we waylaid on 401 and asked him to step out of the car to get his picture taken.

—Lance pic by J.P. Squire

## Dr. O claims St. Clair Pub occupied

by SYLVIA CLAMPETT

It looks like the St. Clair College campus Pub is in for more trouble than ever as the drinking age in Ontario was lowered to 14 this week. In

recent weeks the Maple Tree Pub at the college has been the victim of vandalism. According to sources at The Saint, the campus paper, the damage has been caused largely by over

zealous high school students out for their very first binge.

Director of Student Body Functions at the college, Dapper Butler agreed. In confirming the paper's accusations he said, "Just this past week some nut on a two-wheeler came riding into the Pub disrupting the entire affair. I was just shocked. I was horrified, and most of all I was sad."

Earlier in the year President of St. Clair College Dr. O (for outta sight) threatened to close the Maple Tree Pub for the duration of the term. He said that if it really is high school students who are causing the damage, he will personally head a vigilante committee that will "hit every high school in the city" in search of the culprits.

Dr. O also said that he will challenge every high school

principal in the city to an arm-wrestling match to defend St. Clair's honor.

Even The Lance, one of The O's arch enemies, offered up the Figliotti Bros. to help save the St. Clair Pub. The Figliottis are the Lance's extermination service.

Sources close to the provincial government in Toronto, namely University of Windsor Awards Officer Don Kozy, have indicated that strong protests have come into the legislature over the lowering of the age limit from 18 to 14.

There has been no official comment to the press from the legislature, but one member close to 'the top' stated Monday morning that the fact that his daughter was up on an underage drinking wrap had nothing to do with the lawmakers decision.

Dr. O said at recess today that he does want "any of that balony" and added "This is my school understand and these are my children. If I get my hands on any of those little blighters I'll string him up by the neck on my artificial maple tree, make no mistake about it."

Local officials of the Windsor Board of Education showed little concern over the vandalism at the college. In an official statement prepared off the cuff Cumulus McLeod said, "I feel that the 'O' is overstating the case out at St. Clair. Those kids were probably imported by those who are out to get the 'O'. Probably those zanies at the University of Windsor Lance."

'O' said that he couldn't agree with McLeod but added "if it is, I've written my last limerick for The Lance."

"Milk and honey"

## Bananas! Bananas!

by BEN CARTWRIGHT

A referendum on the legalization of Banana smoking will be held on campus sometime in the next three weeks according to newly elected SAC President Geoff Schmitz. He said that he felt his predecessor Gerry Gagnon had been a little risqué with his vote on the legalization of grass and hash, but added that students are in need of some good, clean, wholesome fun.

Schmitz disclaimed rumours that he is an avid banana addict, but stressed the fact that he's "no chicken." He added, "I'm just one of the guys. My mother told I was the last time I went home to Toronto."

Other members of the general body of SAC have stated that they are fearful of a 'banana scandal' if the referendum receives any undue amount of publicity. They have requested University of Windsor Chief of Security Ivan McGrath to post guards at every entrance to the campus to keep members of the press off the campus.

McGrath is not a banana addict contrary to popular belief. "Milk and honey was good enough for me when I was a kid. I don't understand how these kids get off smoking bananas," he said in an interview early this morning.

George McMain, Dean of Students, contradicted McGrath saying, "I remember Ivan when he was a kid and believe me he was no rose."

McMain added that the Office of Student Affairs is taking no official stand on the issue by telling Schmitz "You're on your own in this banana deal, Geoff baby, but it sounds like monkey business to me."

Bomb a car?

## Group plans action

Angry students, members of

Persons Instigating Stupid Situations (PISS), claimed their first score as they firebombed a car on the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway yesterday.

The car, a 1970 black Cadillac owned by the Province of Ontario, was occupied by two local officials at the university of Windsor.

A spokesman for PISS claimed the action was undertaken as a protest against the government's delaying action in their policy of loan grants.

"We do not think," he said. "We act. When we learned that the provincial government was recalling 200 members of its OSAP team (Ontario Student Awards Program) for language defects, we decided to act."

Minister of University Awards Jack McNaught said the two occupants of the car, Joe Schallier and Joe Kuntsta, were on their way to Toronto to take a make-up exam in

Italian. "As you know, the government has instituted a policy where all officers and civil servants must be conversant in the two official provincial languages, Italian and English," he said.

When asked if the families of the two deceased would receive any benefits, McNaught replied that "the family would take good care of the grieving loved-ones."

PISS spokesman Adrianno Sartori said, "Action will continue. It will continue until the government realizes that we, the students, are totally committed to this venture, and thoroughly PISSed off."

"Our next action will be to further promote holes in the roof of the Ontario Legislature. This is the way in which some of the other Families successfully threatened action, and I am now in possession of the blueprint for leaking. It also ties in nicely with out policy of PISS on the government."

## Vibrator People attack; negotiations underway

by SKATEBOARD STEVE and MUMBLES and WHIZ

University of Windsor assistant Centre Director Bill Tunnelman was in a quandry yesterday afternoon as he was forced to confront the vibrator people from the Department of Physical Fascimilies.

The battery operated (110 volt, 40 amp) Vibrator People were purchased at a slave auction in Angola in June 1954 and were shipped air freight to the then Assumption University. The Director of the Department of Physical Fascimilies stated in an exclusive Lance interview Tuesday "Those f-king things must have been charging up their batteries since 1954. They came bussin' outta that basement like they were back in the can at Angola. Before we knew what happened they were swarming over the Centre Building."

Chief of University of Windsor Security Ivan McGrath said that the security personnel have orders to stop the Vibrator offensive at all costs. He also warned students not to touch or have any relations with the vibrator people because "It wouldn't be nice."

"We already have six men on the eighth floor of Hotel Dieu suffering from electro-magnetic shock sustained in the line of duty. Their symptoms include limp wrists, nervous giggling, and sideburns," he said.

Alumni Director Rod Scott denied emphatically that any of the Vibrator People were members of the Alumni Association. He claimed, "Nobody, not even the dreaded Vibrator People can buy me off."

George McMain, Dean of Students, told the Lance that negotiations were under way with the vibrator people but they were tricky devils. "Because of the atrocities committed in Laurier Hall, McMain said, chatting had proved difficult, but conflicting rumours had it that the indignities had been perpetrated by students from MacDonald Hall.

Xaiveria Hollandais, in town for the week, was closeted with the leader of the vibrator people for over two hours on Thursday afternoon. "I found them charming, sincere, audacious, gentlemen. They understand the meaning of the word sincerity and they are great vibrators. They can cleave my beaver any ole time."

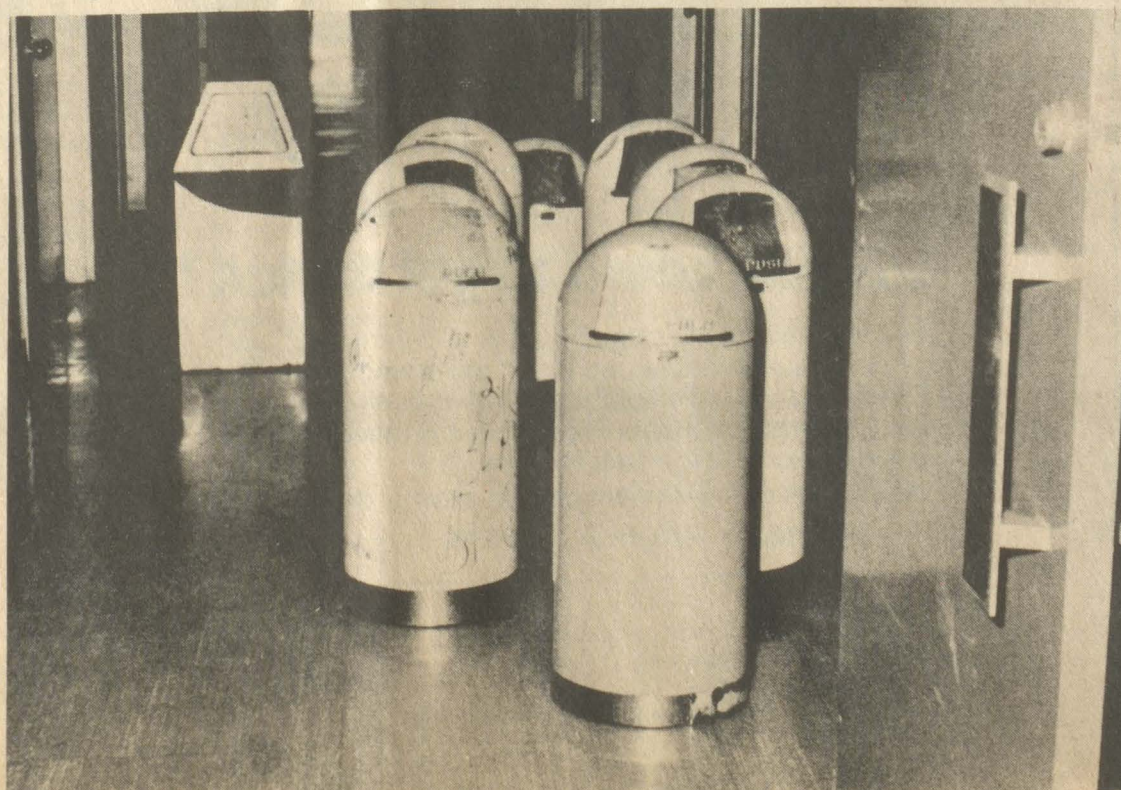
## Summer Awards Announcement

Assistance under the O.S.A.P. (Ontario Student Awards Program) is available to eligible students for Inter-Session — Summer Session on the basis of the following regulations.

1. Applicant must be a full-time student taking a minimum of 3 full courses required for his/her program.
2. All courses must be taken at the same institution.
3. The courses taken at Inter-Session — Summer Session must result in the student obtaining a degree sooner than otherwise would be possible.

N.B. The application for Inter-Session — Summer Session only covers the May-August period. A separate application is required for assistance for the September, 1973 — April, 1974 period.

Applications for both the summer and the fall should be available by April 12.



NICK THE MAINTAINANCE MAN (centre background) KEEPS HIS DISTANCE AS A VIBRATOR PLATOON MAKE AN ADVANCE on the Lance and SAC offices of the second floor of the Centre Building. They were later repulsed by Lance cub reporter Murna Nosy.

—Lance Photo by Terry Coomber





by STRANGE

Dear Strange:

Why don't we have dances in the gym on Friday nights?

A.M. IV Eng.

Dances were called off for several reasons. First there were several examples of rowdiness: Mary Lou Freebish, head of the honour society, president of the W.M.S. and good girl ("I'm a good girl.") complained to Dr. Leddy when she had her garter belt snapped... (Are you a turtle? Then why do you snap? Yuk! Yuk!, two successive Friday nights in a row, there were several reports of boys smoking cigarettes in the washroom and putting their butts in the urinals, making them soggy and difficult to light. Also there were unsubstantiated reports of several hooligans splitting a six-pack and laying rubber on Huron Line, while they screamed obscenities and spit out the windows. Another problem was chaperones. Friday night is the faculty bowling league and nobody wanted to show and the one night we had it without chaperones nobody would take their shoes off; they turned all the lights out, the band got mad because everybody wanted Johnny Mathis records, several guys had to be taken to the hospital for heat prostration, people were making out all over the place and there were rumours that several guys even copped feels right on the dance floor. So that blew that...

+++



Ladies and gentlemen, may I present you Uptight columnist: Strange.

Thank You, Gary Owens. Hello, folks. I hope you all enjoyed your dinner — the roast beef looked burned, the fried chicken looks greasy, so let me take this opportunity for the last paper to write an address — my 'swan song', so to speak — no pictures please.

+++

First, let me say that I can't accept this award (though I will take the money) because of the cruel and inhuman(e) treatment of vegetables and aardvarks in the press, on radio and TV and in the moving pictures. They have been used as mere set decoration or worse — portrayed as sex objects with no minds of their own. The best moving picture I ever saw starred Alonzo the Aardvark as a gestapo lackey who, tired of torturing socialist flunky rutabagas with old reruns of Lassie running through the vegetable fields chased by Jeff and Gramps in clodhoppers, escapes to Nevada to become a syndicated lackey and hit man in a casino. The rutabagas were well-portrayed by the Acme Vegetable Dance Ensemble. So they can act, if given the proper fertilizer, water and soil. So, no more excuses.

I would also like to take this opportunity to show solidarity with the aardvarks now under siege in Sao Paulo, Brazil, who feel they have been victimized by the broken 1848 Rio de Janeiro Treaty which promised them 'ant' rights all along the Amazon.

Finally, from myself and the Mosio Sand Creatures, who have made this all possible, I would like to thank you for all the questions, sick and twisted as they were, and your kind remarks on my level of sanity. God (whoever He is) bless you and keep you in the summer months, may your days and nights be filled with laughter and your stomachs with beer. Watch for my road show in your town, and come and see the Mosio Sand Creatures being displayed at your local fairgrounds next to the two-headed cows and giant cabbage.

## Enigmatic White Space

Freedom,  
forever

+++

All questions, answers, clues to the cosmos and any feelthy pictures or disgusting objects should be placed neatly in the Uptight Box, located in palatial splendour on the Centre desk, who is vacationing in Upper Velta with his wife Mahogany. Or, submit them directly to the Lance who is travelling incognito as a 49 Ford. As a last resort bring them directly to my office (No. 4) in the huge fluorescent Lance complex.

Man from N.A.I.R.

# The Matted Jungle

by PATRICOMB

It was the end of a typical Friday in Soundlike Northern Ontario. The bank was busily cashing the cheques of the civil servants, loggers, miners and adults, the bars were preparing for Friday night (as well as was Doc Blister) and the small business establishments in town were drawing their blinds to close another work day. The "Open" sign on Mrs. Wright's yard goods store flipped over to announced "Closed", Mr. Instead's dime store locked up, the town's dirty magazine shoppe darkened for the day, and both barber shops were deserted, unswept, but left with the promise that "tomorrow for sure"; a tomorrow that was to question longevity.

Friday evening began with sundown. The Whitewood Inn began to fill as well as did Mort's Tavern. The Whitewood had colour t.v. (tho' only two stations got that far north) and shuffle board. Mort had two topless girl dancers (tho' ugly as Satan's vilest sin) and shuffleboard. Old Doctor Blister and Mrs. Blister sat home listening to records on their old RCA, him sleeping under a dog-eared and outdated medical journal, she adding iodine water to the iodine, because Friday nights used too much up and she wished to cut down on expenses. Little could she realize the harrowing experience that was to take more than the doctor and his watery iodine to solve.

Inside Ben's Barbershop the matted jungle of unswept hair was taking roots. The same thing had already happened in the shop of Ralph the barber, but in his parlour it had grown already to become a field of auburn and blond crabgrass. Meanwhile, over at the town's poultry receivership, pretty Patty Sue was dozing off with the foul smell of dead birds filling her nostrils, dreams of prom queen filling her head, and a pile of her newly cut hair filling her bed. (Patty Sue's mother felt that she should cut the girl's hair herself rather than trust some man or drive all the way into Acorn to get the job done.)

About ten-thirty Doc Blister's door was knocked, Mrs. Blister awoke her sleeping spouse and went to answer. Ben and Ralph were being supported by another pair of townsmen.

"Fought about bein' best barber again, is the doc in missus?"

The doctor's wife nodded and lead them into his room.

Willy, Soundlike's wino, was propped against the barbershop door in a hazy stupor of plain brown bag con-

sequences. His phased mind quickly dipped into a conscious sleep. Beneath the door which supported his liquid existence, grew out an army of tiny, but lengthy, worm-like hairs. In a matter of moments they grew into him, wove through him and then left him; a lifeless pile of used dandruff. But many of those hairs died for they were in search of protein and Willy poisoned them.

Soon, from both of the town's coiffures, a hairy multitude had populated the streets. Some slid into Walt's drug store and gorged themselves on the few bottles of Protein 21 in stock. But not enough! They heard the people at Mort's and Whitewood. They stalked!

Patty Sue awoke around eleven with a strange sensation filling her body. Her head spun and she felt weak. She attempted to throw off her blankets and go for a twinkie and milk for energy; but found that the covers were stuck to her. With only the strength of fear guided adrenalin she threw on the light and found, to her horror, that the hair that once lay on her bedspread had grown through all of the blankets and planted sucking roots into her body. She screamed, but as she did so the hairs began to toss thousands of tiny flakes at her. Some got in her eyes, some tangled in her mucous membrane, but the bulk went into her throat. Within a short while she had suffocated from a dandruff overdose.

Meanwhile the town was in a frenzy. Hairs were everywhere. Armed with combs, brushes, and a half tube of brylcreem, Joe Donut-Soundlike's sherriff and three

newly deputized miners struck out against the barrage of bristles, but one by one they succumbed to the missiles of deadly dandruff.

Weakened and palsied survivors grappled with death to reach the doctor for aid. He was horrified. His wife was sick. To avoid an attack on his own home he set out a few of his wife's wigs, falls and wiglets hoping to lure the hairs into their rotten den of sickness and death's decay. Some flirted and lost their lives in the struggle for freedom, others inched closer. He then laid out berets and bobby pins and hair nets. A better trap, but still, against the hair brained, to no avail. They inched closer.

It was one a.m., the whole area was a web of hungry hairs, most defences were either tried and failed or else inaccessible. The hair hounds had long since expired and even the watery iodine was almost gone. It seemed that Soundlike Northern Ontario was doomed to extinction.

But, at the darkest moment, as the hairs engulfed Doc Blister's home and surrounded the few remaining healthy people, a rocket of foam skipped through the clouds. Then appearing in the middle of town was a man so bald that Mount Baldy might seek envy, a man with burnless sides and a smooth naked chest and a bald eagle perched on his shoulder. It was the man from Nair! His only battles before had been with Pubertyman, so this, though somewhat more of a challenge, he was ready for.

In brief time uncounted he and his eagle foamed the countryside. The hairs ignored the town to dandruff away this

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Canadian Academy of Sporting Arts and Sciences  
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The First Annual Catastrophies.  
Best Fan Award: to the O.U.A.A. referees who showed up for every game.  
Flying Frigging Pickle of Fate Award: to the selection committees of the O.U.A.A. for leaving Mike Urban and Scot McFadden off their respective all-star teams.  
Red Light Award: to Lancer hockey star Ejay Queen.  
Target of the Year Award: to goaltender Scot McFadden.  
The "Who, Me?" Cup: To Lancer B-ball Captain Jerry Sovran for consistently brilliant acting after being called for personal fouls.  
The Warro Swashbuckle: to the Lancer fencing team for carving their mark ("W") on the O.U.A.A. Championship Trophy.  
Best Uniformed Team: the C.S.R.W. Screwballs exhibition basketball flashers.  
Best Uninformed Player: C.S.R.W. Operations Manager Dick Walsh for wearing a hockey helmet with matching silly string and knickers.  
Octopus Sticky Tentacle Award: to the Lancer and Lancerette basketball teams.

Black and Blue Armpit Award: to our glorious wrestling team.  
The Mitchell Sharp Piece Prize: to the Lancer hockey team for being the least penalized team in the league.  
The Invisible Man Transparency: to our ever popular tennis team.  
Globetrot Suitcase: (tie) Coach Eaves for his trip to Russia this fall and to Coach Thomas for his trip to China this past summer.  
The Dinosaur Bone: goes to St. Denis Hall for being as old as one.  
The Hour after Hour Extra Dry Award: to the Lancer and Lancerette swim teams.  
The Aren't You Glad They Use Dial Award: to the 24-hr Relay team.  
The Gentlest Voice Award: to O.U.A.A. basketball referee Ted Earley whose conversation was enjoyed by fans even in the top rows of the gym.  
The Anti 85 Percent Award: given in advance to the basketball Lancers who just might have an American or two on next year's squad.  
Note: We had one trophy left so we decided to give it to Andy Parichi because all he needs is another piece of paint covered lead...

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Summer Sports Parade

by SAM PILE

While the University of Windsor students hit the beach this summer, the die-hard athletes will begin off-season training. It all begins next month with a penny pitching tournament in the boiler room of the Math Building.

The Lancer football and tennis teams will meet in a murder ball showdown at high noon. The smart money is on the gridiron squad because both teams will be allowed to wear their regular uniforms. The footballers will also have a decided manpower advantage.

The Women's Athletic Council will sponsor a combined wheelbarrow race and rain dance in Studio A of the Media Centre. Live television coverage will be available in the lounges of all residences.

Our provincial basketball champions, the Lancers, will meet the Lancerettes in a roller derby match in the parking lot between Assumption Church and the west wing of the Library.

Our provincial fencing champions will take on the judo club in a Texas death-match in the government documents section of the Library. Lord Athol Layton, the famous wrestling commentator, will describe the action for Student Radio S.C.R.W.

The winner of the Formosa Falls shuffleboard contest and the campus snooker champion will race to the top of the Energy Conversion Centre. This mountain climbing exhibition will be timed by a watch that was attached to Scot McFadden's goal-stick but kept on ticking.

Speaking of our glorious pucksters, the hockey team will meet the swim team in a polo match at the bottom of the pool, at the Phys Ed building. The infamous Dr. C. will referee from the bridge of the S.S. Poseidon.

The biggest event of the summer is a tricycle rally, to be held on Dominion Day. A film crew from ABC's Wacky World of Sports will be on hand for television coverage, and rumour has it that MGM is interested in the film rights.

The rally will start at the top of the stairs at Dillon Hall; the trikes will race around the ping pong tables under St. Denis Hall; then take off down the tunnel and do a wheely at St. Michael's; then follow the underground route to the basement of the University Centre.

The rally will end at the football game in front of the D.T. calendar dispensary. A row of telephones have been specially set up at the finish line for all the news-hounds. The winner will get free and immediate admission to the Cabaret. The runner-up will get a life-time supply of Beefer Food.

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The Rumour Mill

by ART COMM, JR.

I've been keeping my ear to the grape vine, and my purple appendage has served me well. There have been many important developments on the campus sports scene recently that you've not read of anywhere to date.

My first revelation is that a talented eight-foot centre will be joining the basketball Lancers in the fall. Rocky Mountain, star of Lethbridge Western High School, was scouted by dozens of U.S. College basketball teams. Rocky will have to get over an illness, however; Dutch Elm Disease!

Rumour has it that Rocky is a tremendous wide receiver, too! Reports out of Alberta say he can catch anything thrown on his side of the football field. "The Rock" nearly enrolled at the Death Valley College of Oceanography, but they didn't have a uniform that would fit him.

Even bigger news: a new stadium is going to be built for the football Lancers. It will be constructed in the area encircled by Cody Hall, Mac, Laurier and Essex. The stadium will be excavated so the top of the stands will be at ground level, and resident students can look out their windows and see all the action from the climate-controlled comfort of their own private box-seats (ie. their rooms.)

The name of the stadium will Cola Colliseum, as a courtesy to the Stadium's number-one concessionaire. The campus Cola rep, Calvin "Sales" Cooper, cornered a campus monopoly for the Cola Co., as consideration for donating the Cola Colliseum.

Our Lancer hockey Coach, C.C. Eaves, is moving to greener pastures in the shadows of the Peace Tower. So, a new coach has to be located. Dr. "Red" Lyon of Left Armpit, Saskatchewan, appears to have the inside track. Red was a stand-out blue-liner with the Toronto Maple Leafs in the 60's.

The Coach of the U. of W. Curling team, "Mac" Lean, is pleased to announce that the floor of the main corridor in Essex Hall will be flooded for use by the curlers. Mac told me, in strictest confidence of course: "the only problem we have is the fire doors."

In a surprise decision, the University's Athletic Director has decided to permit floor hockey games to be played in St. Denis Hall. All players will, of course, be asked to remove their shoes to protect the floors. Local news media received a press release to this effect... not to be announced until Groundhog Day, 1975.

Finally, a secret memorandum was circulated suggesting the development of co-educational house-league volleyball competition. The memo also advises that: "an alternative to the traditional 'skins' and 'shirts' designation of teams should be found." No reason was given.

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out your nose.

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SCHOOL is composed of experts and generally well thought of functioning bizzaros. members of the panel include such prestigious figures as Doctor Fong, the inscrutable; Razor Face Jake, throat slitting expert; Diamond Dave, the only guy in Green Bay, Wisc. to seduce an entire football team; Stuart Gotts, the only stiff on the faculty; and countless others whom you'd like to keep your

daughter away from.

Our graduates say... "This may be bumming around but I get to look up a lot of skirts" (Skateboard Sam, noted bottomless dancer); "I'm gonna play whistle for Messiah" (Buddy Hack); "I used to get all the girls, but now I don't need any" (Harry Cryden), "I'll be able to write the first definitive works on the themes of nature and life in the

Windsor Telephone Directory" (Dr. John) "Nobody ever laughed at me when I danced into class," (Gord the Dancing Bear); "You find me somebody who dares give me gas, and I'll show you the total ass," (Bruce DaCrap).

School chairman Charles Flaccid says: "if you believe all the crap in this gag ad, then you don't need the school anyways."

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# The Lance

The Lance is published cautiously at the end of the year when you can't get us, by and against the students and other creeps who frequent the University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario. Press offices were located on the second floor of the University of Windsor centre, but were moved when this issue hit the stands. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The Lance isn't a member of the Canadian Press, Canadian University Press, or Jewish Defence League. The opinions expressed in this paper are merely meant in fun, and are a back-handed attempt at parody. If you consider it in bad taste, don't bring it home to mother. Address all complaints to Lance Staff, General Delivery, Lima, Peru.

Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Sports: 253-7665

## Editorial

### God alive in the darkroom

It has recently come to the attention of The Lance that truth lurks beneath the technological morass in which we live from day to day. Not only have we heard that God is dead, but also that plumbers don't work on weekends. There is an analogy here somewhere.

We at The Lance, however, have seen God spring full blown from beneath Aardvarks, out of vegetable patches, and opening telephone booths all over this great country. We have seen him skulking in doorways, driving cars, going to the bathroom, and even having a few beers with the boys.

We at The Lance we, we, we, we are disappointed with the recent rise of alternate religions and beliefs that seem to spring up overnight like mushrooms. Like Chickenman, God is everywhere, He's everywhere. And the answer to the questions that when, why, and how can probably be found in a good copy of the Encyclopedia Britannica or dial 253-4060 and talk to Him in person. yes folks, we at The Lance have the Messiah stashed in the darkroom and when the time comes we are going to unleash Him and the Vibrator People on the unsuspecting masses.

### The 'O' is way out of line

The Lance is fed up. If the 'O' out at St. Clair College thinks for one minute that we had anything to do with the destruction of the Maple Tree Pub over the past weekend, he's got another think coming. (see story page one)

Afterall we even offered up our elite group of exterminators, the Figliotti Brothers, to aid him in capturing those

nefarious rouges. We were even going to foot the bill. That's an offer that nobody could refuse... that is, nobody except the 'O'.

We haven't even criticized the college lately. We would have rigged his arm wrestling matches against the local high school bosses so that he'd win. What else is there left to say but, "Geez."

### Some quotable quotations

Noel Coward once said, "Certain women should be struck regularly, like gongs."

Humphrey Bogart said, "Tennis anyone?"  
Arthur Conan Doyle said, "Mediocrity knows nothing higher than itself, but talent instantly recognizes genius."

The last words of Theodore Roosevelt were, "Cut out the light."

Edward Francis Albee said, "Never give a sucker an even break."

Humphrey Bogart said, "Tennis anyone?"  
Oscar Wilde said, "There is no sin except

stupidity.", "A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies.", "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars.", "I can resist everything except temptation."

Humphrey Bogart said, "Tennis anyone?"  
Playwright Woody Allen said, "Is the art the mirror of life or what?"

Admiral George Dewey said, "You may fire when you are ready Gridley."

Humphrey Bogart said, "Tennis anyone?"  
The Lance Staff says, "See y'all next September!"



I was walking down the street yesterday in my all-while outfit, you know the one reminiscent of the Man From GLAD, when a thought struck me. What was the thought that struck me you ask? Well, it's a secret and I'm not going to tell you or anybody else.

+++  
Basketball, team, foul shots, court, players, Waterloo, Western, McMaster, Paul Thomas, dribbling, jump shot, travelling, hoopsters, winning, loosing, hook shots, back shot, feild goals, strike out, catchers mits, bobbing and weaving, uniforms, backstops, goal posts, locker rooms, showers, tip off, jump ball, rim shot.

+++  
I might look like a SAC president, and I might act like a SAC president, but don't let that fool you I'm really not a SAC president. Not that I have never desired to be a SAC President mind you. Let me make that perfectly clear right now. It's just that I get beaten by a bunch of hippies. But never fear, after this year you won't have Rolly the Bear to kick around anymore because I'm leaving this lunchbucket university and heading for better and bigger things. Last night I heard that they need a new social director at Hillsdale College across the river. So there!

+++  
But while I'm still around, I have a sad tale to tell: yester day I saw a young squirrel cry. That's right I said cry! Right out in the open under the old tree in the University Centre Mall. I work for the good old U. Centre Building you know. You did know that didn't you. Well I should hope so. I don't

get dressed up to go to work for nothing you know.

But anyway back to the case in point. The Case of the Crying Squirrel, that is. At first I couldn't understand what was wrong. He was such a nice squirrel and a studious one at that. Apparently he had had his nuts ripped off. Now I don't claim to be any expert on nuts, let me make that perfectly clear too, but this would even make me break down and sob like a great heaving lump of bear.

I tried to comfort the young lad but to no avail. I told him you can give a swift kick to those at the top as well as to those at the bottom but he bit me on the bottom and missed his kick to the top. I told him he had better practice up if he wants to rub nuts with this bear.

+++  
Rumours have been floating around that I want to break into politics. They say I have "something special". Nuts to that though. Even the RCM-Fuzz took note of these rumours and later raided by bear-cave wine rack. One of the silly dicks twisted a cork and what do you think happened? Do you really think I'm nuts enough to tell all of you. Hell no!

Well just let me tell you something! In my past experience I have come across a lot of twisted corks. Believe me! But never one that was so twisted as this. Why do you know what those RCMFuzz found? Do you think I'm silly enough to tell you?

Well just let me tell you that in all my experience I have never even seen a safe inside of a wine cask. Let me add

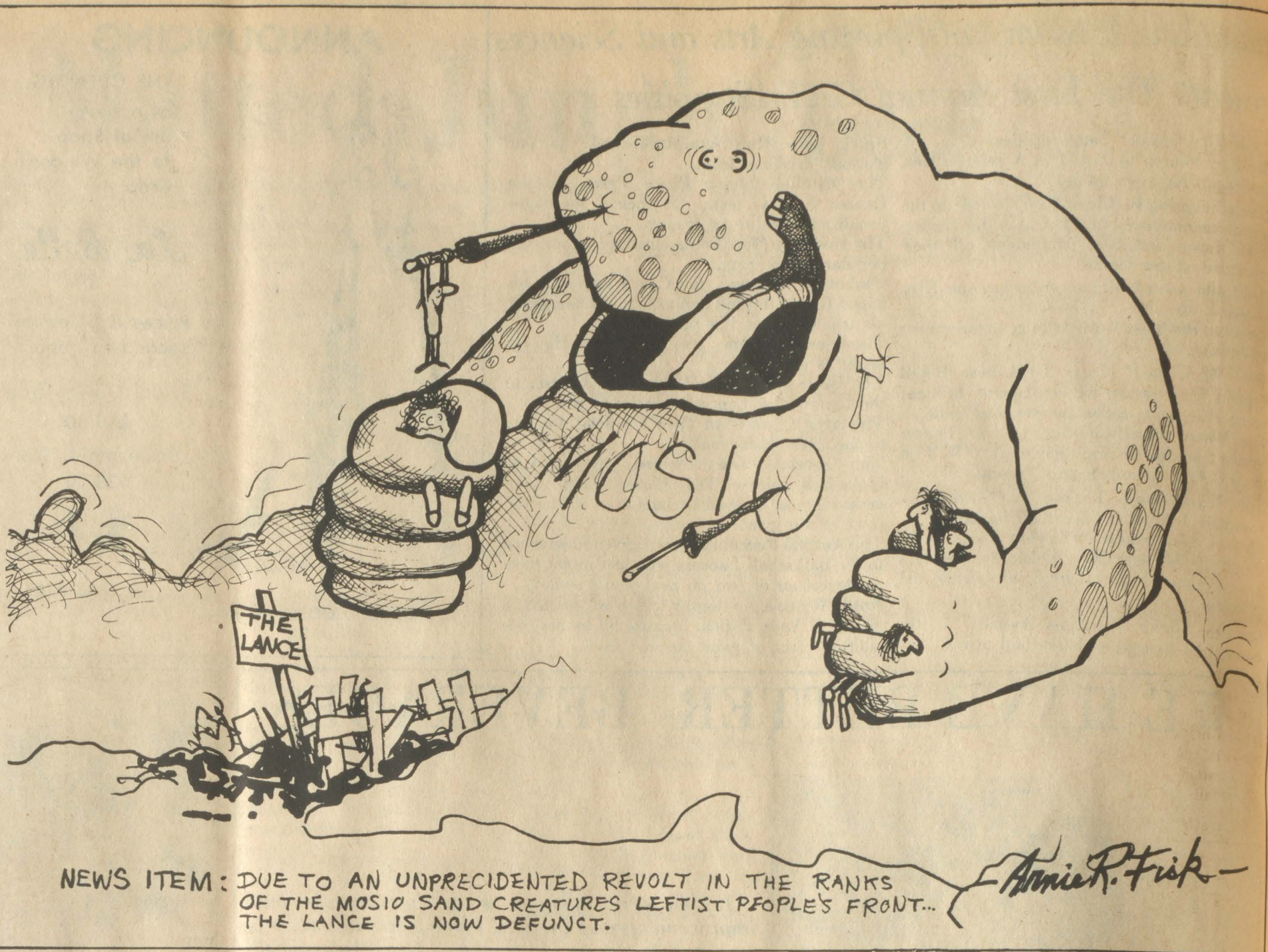
though that I know what a safe looks like. I've been around too you know. You did know that didn't you. I don't dress like this for nothing you know.

The RCMFuzz found a whole bunch of memos on everything stemming from basketball to rubbing nuts with Mr. Hitler himself (he's even better than Mr. Belvedere). That's the Mr. Hitler you know. I wouldn't rub nuts with just any nut you know!

Anyway back to the case in point: The Case of the Pulsating Safe. The main witness for the defence was my good friend Dave the Seer or Snake-eye Sayers. He disclaimed the fact that I was the one who had distributed \$200 worth of maryjane on campus. That was Gagnov and his boys in hippy-dippy party, not me. I never touch anything stronger than twisted corks.

Anyways, Dave and I have a lot in common. We both lost out in a SAC presidential race. Dave's reason was sound. He was kind of keggy, but mine was even better. My running mate Yogi Bear got busted on a morals charge and was exposed by those nuts that work for this stupid school paper.

+++  
All you basketball fans are gonna be sad next year. Yessiree Pete! The sentimental Bear is leaving to put Hillsdale College and hibernation on the map. They've offered me a free cave to live in, big enough for my memos and wine-rack too! There's lots of free berries and visiting hours for crying squirrels are unlimited. Fair well dear fans! Remember me as I make my exit into the aging sunset. How do you like those apples, I mean nuts...?



## Tales from the Vienna Woods

### Memos that didn't quite make it!

Ed. Note: The following memos were found in the basement archives of an old and respected Windsor family. Late one night last week, the RCMFuzz raided the residence of Pedro El Comb looking for an illicit wine rack. While they were in the process of seizing the bottles, one of the dicks inadvertently twisted a cork which apparently activated a mechanism and opened a secret cask safe, in which the memos were found. Further investigation showed El Comb to be a former member of the Spanish-Canadian Not So Secret Service. He had kept these memos secret in hopes that some day they might help him get into politics. Sources reveal that El Comb may well have given the tip off to the RCMFuzz himself, and is now preparing to make his move.

Year: 1936  
Der Fuehrer,

Vas ist ve goin ta do? Der latest figures dat ve haf vun man per vun thousand who ist committing sewerside. Can ve find no way to transfer zees high mortality rate to some of zee inferior races...like zee shoes?

Der Fuehrer,  
Why are you such a sour kraut?

Heil, Hindenburg.  
Year: 1938  
Mr. A. Hitler,  
Mr. Karl Stuka of Stuka arms factories says he has decided to supply Stukas for your excursion over Poland. Should be nice weather to fly around in.

Heil.  
Year: 1939  
Der Fuehrer,  
Which way did you say Poland is?

General Von Bock.  
3rd Army.  
Hitler baby,  
Listen you godamsonofabitch. Quit playing around with the Russians. They're

mine.

Year: 1940  
Mr. Joseph Stalin,  
Glad we're friends now. I have sent a large part of my army to reinforce yours. Hope you appreciate it. Should be a hot time in the town tonight.

Hit Hit Hitler,  
Goodbye.

Year 1941  
Der Fuehrer,  
Ask Benito to stop helping us. We're losing the war with help like that.

Heil,  
Field Marshall Rommel.  
Hitler Help,  
Mr. Rommel wants to know where he can find a 24 hour gas station near Tobruk.

Hilda.  
Der Fuehrer,  
Mr. Montgomery wants to know if you can talk Rommel into stopping the war at 1500 hours weekdays, so his men could partake of their tea.

Heil.  
Hilda.  
Mr. A. Hitler,  
John Wayne phoned; wants to

Hitler,  
Patton.  
Herr Alfred Jodl, New Aviation Commander, wants to know what a Luftwaffe is.

Guess.  
Year: 1943  
Dummkopf Hitler,  
I'm through playing Mr. Nice Guy.

Heil.  
S.S.

Year: 1944  
Der Fuehrer,  
What are we to do with all these summer uniforms? Throw them at the Russians and hope they put them on and catch cold?

Gen. Bolkharther,  
Russian front.

Der Fuehrer  
Please disregard previous memo. The Russians threw back the uniforms, plus some grenades. They don't know how to take a joke.

Gen. Bolkharther.  
Mr. A. Hitler,  
John Wayne phoned; wants to

know how many men you intend to have at Normandy so he can begin immediate casting.

Sgt. Schultz.  
Herr Hitler,  
Col. von Stauffenberg called to remind you of the meeting at Rastenburg 20 July. Should be a real blast.

Heidi.  
Mr. A. Hitler,  
If God is on our side, then who is winning the war for them?

G. Wegner,  
Civil Affairs.  
Year: 1945  
Martin,  
Please bring marriage certificate, bouquet dandelions, 2 pistols, 1 vial poison, 30 litres gasoline to bunker tomorrow.

Adolf.  
Der Fuehrer,  
Mr. Bormann called, said he would like you to confirm his reservation to Argentina on 15 March.

Anna.

## VOX

## POPULI

QUESTION: Do You???????

By GEORGE "KILLER" GAWADZYN & TERRY COOMBER



LOUISE BALDASSARE Arts II — I get involved in everything I do.



MARIANNE STEWART Arts I — Basically, Yes.



IAN PACURAR — I did until my pet alligator died.

JEAN PALENCAR Prelim — Yes or no, but only on weekends.

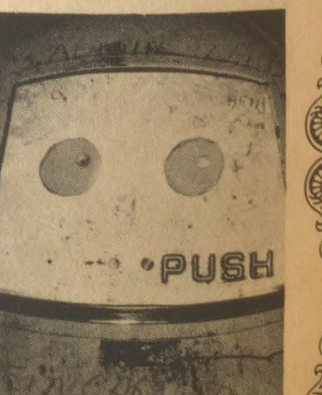
BRUCE WEAVER — Only the janitor knows for sure!



WAYNE MCGILL Pre-Med IX — Yes, and my stud service has a special discount system.



DISPOSAL Sanitary Main. IV — Yes, but only when they give me a clean new baggie.





# Bothersome beggars bugging boards

by RAYMO "T-H" RANDE  
Trouble seems to be brewing at the University of Windsor Radio Station SCRW. Last week, Ian Pakhorse was appointed station manager after the position was vacated by Jeff Schitz. Pakhorse has locked himself and both of his friends in the studio area and has claimed it as a province of Romania.

Pakhorse stated that his new protectorate will get financial aid from the US. Apparently he applied for aid, but he was refused. He now plans to declare war on the U.S. and after he loses, collect foreign aid.

It is not clear how Mr. Pakhorse became station manager. One report states that he applied to the media corporation for the job and for

his test, he had to give three english words. To this he replied "Well, let's see..." and his name was placed on the ballot. The election itself was a rather strange affair. Only one name was placed on the ballot (since Pakhorse was the only one able to pass the test). All a voter had to do was place the ballot in the box. (No mark was needed on the ballot.) Apparently one person attempted to look at the ballot.

"Pak" then stomped on the man, shouting, "It's supposed to be a secret!"

Another report says that he was the only one able to obtain the required number of box tops but this report has not been confirmed.

Since he was overcome with the excitement of his childhood dream to convert the Canadian people to real poverty, he was unable to speak to his followers. Propaganda Minister Pickle Pilecki said that the coup was overdue in coming. He added that... "when one says Pakhorse, he thinks SCRW... When one says SCRW, he thinks Pakhorse. For the past year we have been saying one thing and thinking another." When asked why Ian decided upon the take-over, Pickle Pilecki gave this reason: "Apparently he had an argument with Andrea MacSmilk as to whether Romanians or Canadians were the most drunken nationality. Miss MacSmilk apparently invited Ian to go out and shoot any drunks in Windsor. Ian then proceeded to shoot five people. "I guess he was overcome with grief when he learned the next day that the Romanian Consulate was missing five staffers," said Miss MacSmilk.

Only one person has come out of this alive. He wished to remain anonymous, but told the Lance what life was like under Pakhorse's administration. "Here in the Lance office," one reporter questioned, "We can criticize Editor Gilmour to our hearts content. Can you do anything similar at SCRW."

Pakhorse is reported to have six telephones inside with him. The only one with a receiver is the one to his Teddy Bear. Some factions on campus are beginning to sympathize with "Pacey boy" as he is called by his supporters. Ex-Lance editor Gord Gilmour gave him a roll of teletype paper as a goodwill gesture. He warned Pak that he should be careful to install the paper carefully as faulty workmanship could lead to serious consequences. In return, Pakhorse gave the Lance ex-D.J. co-ordinator Harry "Yell in the Phone" Crydon and warned that if Harry was allowed to do any work, the consequences would be worse than with the teletypepaper.

Pachorse was asked if the three Romanians would be asked to learn English. He replied that it would be easier to get 20 million Canadians to learn Romanian.

No one can say how long the occupation will last, or even if it will succeed, but sources say that life is not all that bad under the Paker. Apparently, the upstart nation has toilet paper, but the roll is currently at the dry cleaners. And with that we say...-30-

# Bad boys borrow buns

by M. CRUMB WADE  
There has reportedly been a rash of bun thefts from rooms 1,2, and-or 3 upstairs in the student centre. Wendy Waitress and Karen Cook have sworn that the number of tasty loaves they recorded in the kitchen's bun manual were in fact, placed on the tables. To verify their stories on each occasion University security guards pumped the stomachs of each of the pair of kitchen help, but after rummaging through the contents exhumed they found nothing more than coffee grounds and a few undigested finger-nails.

knapping, alternate portions were lightly basted with cyanide and rat poison. All went well until a complete banquet of possible scholarship sponsors and university fund drive donors died en masse in room 2.

A plea to staff and students alike went unheard and unintelligible as the centre desk had its mouth full while relaying the futile demand. Therefore, as a final gesture to save the university buns until it's time they go, all such items buns have been screwed to the tables each time there is a luncheon served.

"We had no alternative" shrugged Sam security, the new guard hired to patrol that fateful hall, with a hint of bread on his breath.

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OR TELEPHONE 667-2507 FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION.

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### The Faculty of Education

University graduates may now apply for admission to the 1973-74 consecutive program leading to the

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION Degree and ONTARIO TEACHER CERTIFICATION for both elementary and secondary schools. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September, 1973.

University students entering first year can enrol in concurrent programs leading to an undergraduate degree, a B.Ed., and the appropriate certificate.

For additional information and application forms, write:

The Registrar  
University of Windsor  
Windsor 11, Ontario

## SAC Presents FINAL BASH

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MOOSE MILK DRINKING CONTEST — Huron Hall vs. Macdonald Hall

Free Popcorn & Cheese Plates

## Booth bugged bath bugged

OTTAWA (CRAP) — The Ottawa branch of the CAI was shocked today when former Prime Minister John Wilkes Booth announced that he has discovered CAI bugs in his bathroom.

"They were crawling all over my toilet seat", said the former Prime Minister, scratching. "When I looked more closely, I could see the CAI tattoo number on the left foreleg of some of them. Others appeared to have earphones with large antennae."

Booth commented that he considered this to be a personal attack on his privacy, that was "undoubtedly brought on by a case of the 'unprofessionals', stemming from the fact that his anti-intelligence unit was far superior to that directed by the famous Matt Helm.

The CAI refused to make a statement to the press. "We refuse to make a statement to the press," they said.

An official government leak later watered down the incident, saying that the bugs were of inferior quality. "Newer models of this type bug have been severely miniturized through a top secret process developed by Professor Anti Christ at East Jesus Tech., Lanceville Pennsylvania. Why on the newer bugs, you can hardly even see the identification tattoo at all", he said.

Booth was admitted to Mercy-Mercy Hospital, where he was treated for indignation and scratches to his inner thighs.

"Unfortunately, our medical coverage does not include penicillin shots and blue powder treatment", Helm said. "We are recalling more than 40,000 bugs for faulty tattooing instead."

"I hope that will teach the little bugger," Booth concluded.

## "Buddy" Blank boots bucket

by CHARLES RUSAK and EDDIE HASKELL

Onetime ace Lance Music Editor Dammn Blank was killed in a plane crash near Hudson Bay sometime late last week. Also seriously injured in the incident was Blank's agent and confident "Sappy the Frog."

The pair boarded a Hick Airlines plane at Windsor Airport a week ago Monday bound for an engagement at Lake head University in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Blank is a female impersonator.

Blank, whose stage name is Buddy Hack in reverence for the late Buddy Holly, was going on the tour to promote his new album, *Suck and Fuck*, on Sick Records of Canada. (see page seven for review of the album)

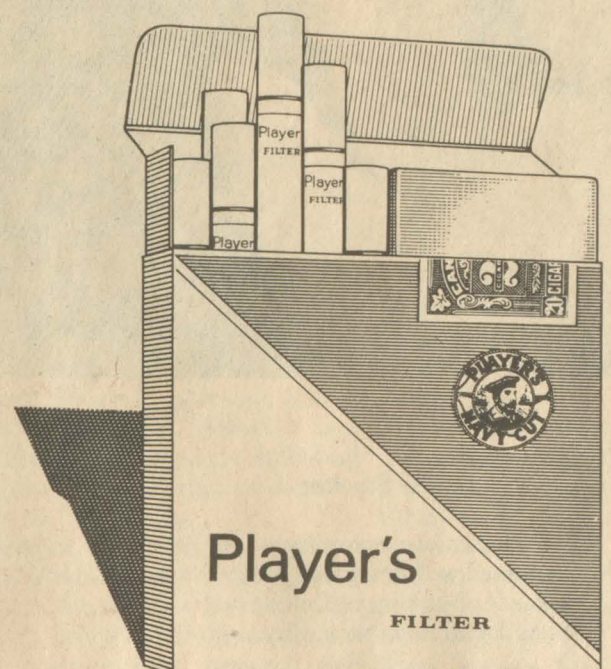
No reason has been released for the crash but RCMP officials are presently investigating the case. RCMP Sgt. Preston, on leave from other duties in the Yukon, suggested yesterday that the plane may have fallen victim to supernatural powers. The plane crashed in the vicinity of Hudson Bay's famous "magic triangle".

According to The Frog, Blank's dying words were "I sure am glad I'm biting it in a plane crash instead of a tornado." Blank had a morbid fear of tornadoes.

Blank's other recording achievement's include: *Blow and a Lay*, *Hoof 'n' mouth*, and *Goin' Back to Windsor*. He is survived by three chickens, a Barbie Doll, and a pet boa constrictor which was also a main feature of his stage show.

Although Blank was the only casualty in the crash both the plane's pilot Beaver Cleaver and the Frog are both in hospital with extensive injuries. They were discovered by search planes late Wednesday night concluding one of Canada's most intensive air operations since Ontario Premier Bill Davis had to make an emergency landing at Sky Harbor Airport in Goderich, Ontario last month.

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Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.



## What on earth is AOSC?

Among other things, it's a little house in Toronto that is the rock bottom place to buy travel.

AOSC stands for Association of Student Councils, a non-profit organization owned and operated by the student bodies of 60 Canadian campuses.

As a student who may be thinking about going somewhere sometime, you are eligible for all kinds of special privileges and services you probably don't even know about.

You see, AOSC's principal function is to make available to students the best, most economical travel arrangements possible.

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And it shows.

You're offered the lowest dependable

airfares available, on 40 charters flying between April 30 and October 5. For example — jet Toronto to London from \$86 one way, or \$155 return; Vancouver to London from \$225 return or \$125 one way.

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For example, you can spend 22 days in Turkey for \$235... sail the Greek Islands for a week on \$54... or go on a 72-day camping safari from London to Katmandu, 10,000 miles, for about \$400.

If you're thinking of travelling, there is more you should know about. A whole lot more: lists of student restaurants and hotels, Eurail pass deals, special car-leasing arrangements, overseas job opportunities, the International Student Card...

AOSC. It's your travel bureau. Use it. Why not pick up more specific information from your student council office. Or, contact us direct.

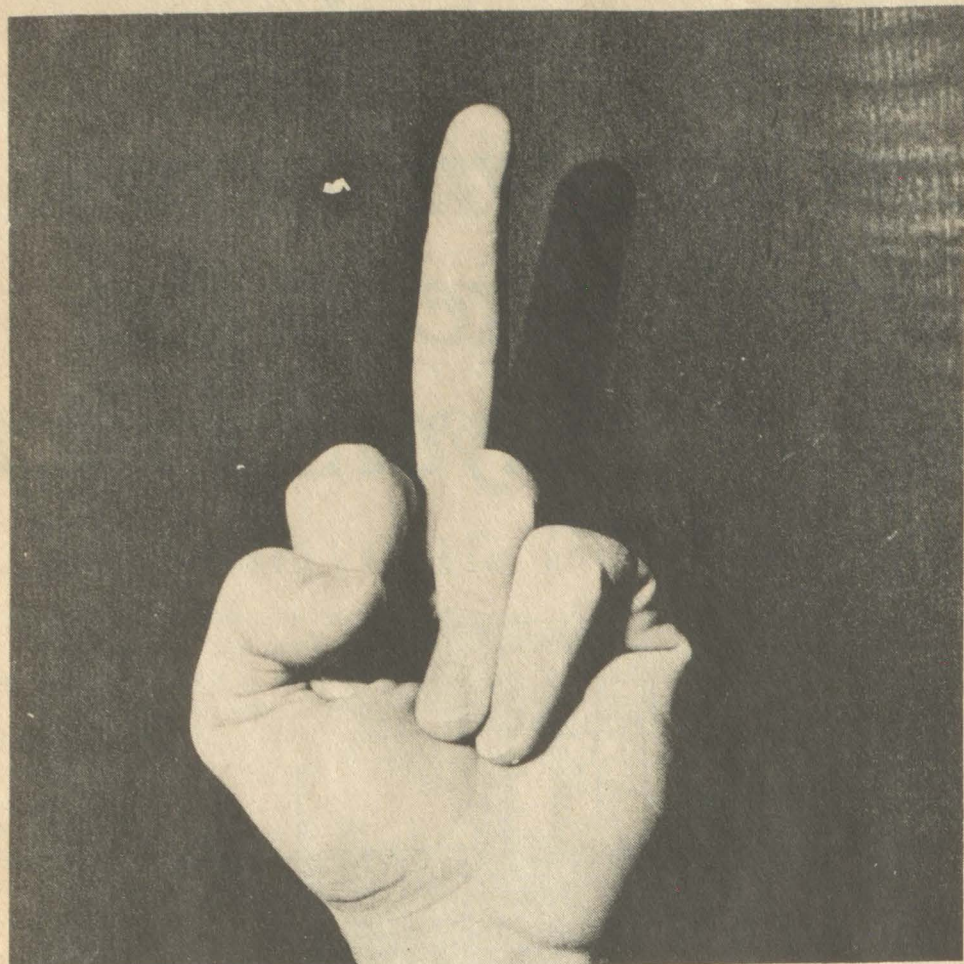
VANCOUVER:  
AOSC,  
Room 100B,  
University of British Columbia,  
Vancouver 8, B.C.  
(604) 224-0111

TORONTO:  
AOSC,  
44 St. George Street,  
Toronto 5, Ontario  
(416) 962-8404

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Dalhousie University,  
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## Poem From A Bathroom Wall

Finger  
Fingers  
Fingers rising in the air  
What can it mean  
What are you saying  
You broke my heart  
And made me cry  
Now take your love  
And shove it.

Henry Wadsworthless Longfeller

## YOUR CHOKING

You knocked me down  
You knocked me up  
You treated me like a gay mugwump,  
In a pink gown  
You said I was queer,  
But how'll you feel when I stick'd in your ear.

Lu Reed

## ODE TO MY FINGER

You phallic symbol  
You fierce poetic sign  
Upraised along among knuckles  
Individual, never buckles.  
Talk to me, to the masses  
Don't worry about the hassles  
You are strong, you are wise  
You are the answer to all advice  
Stand strong never falter  
Don't bend or alter  
The sign that you proclaim

U.P. Yours

## THE RAUNCHY CACTUS

I am sad today.  
Why?  
My cactus passed away.  
It wasn't from lack of water,  
It wasn't from lack of sun;  
It raunched itself to death—  
'Cause I am the raunchy One!

Nicolai Brown

## SONG: Sweetest love I do not go...

Sweetest love I do not go  
From weerness of thee  
Its just my dong  
Has grown too long  
From plague and leprosy  
I leave you now  
Soon to return  
So love do not despair  
But love recall  
When next I call  
My names not Max  
ITS CLAIRE.

John Dung

## APOME

In the john he said he blows  
Talkin like a queer  
So I socked him in the nose  
An pissed out all my beer

Lord Byron Chestnut

I wish I could be a newspaper writer  
And cover the most daring stories in the land,  
I'd get the scoops so fast you'd feint,

And then write them faster than Superman.

Oh I wish I was still the chief,  
So glorius and exciting was my daily routine,  
I'd ask the janitors just what was going down,  
My sources were placed in the least expected canteens.

I keep saying I'll end up at Ryerson,

Or come back here for my undergrad year,

People keep inferring that I'm really stunned,  
But I've just drank too damn much beer.

Anonymous

## If I

If i had a jar or two of good old turpentine  
I'd smear it all over Davids face  
And make him kiss his ace

Marc Bowling

## GUESS WHO?

He stands like a tower  
Between two rocks  
I have seen him flower  
And shake his locks.  
Without hands yet  
He can touch  
Without eyes yet  
There's not a hole  
That he can't find  
He can cure any malady  
Without any herbs or pills  
He'll swell to size and fills  
Any opening that you will.

Bob Bonner

## By Chance

Even at the age of ten,  
Joe became a writhing jiving spastic,  
By digging into his old mans drawer,  
And chewing a stranded prophylactic.

Chris Stenton

## GENERATION

alive and well and accepting submissions  
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NEEDED: Essays, stories, scripts, poems, prints,  
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All submissions must be accompanied by  
artist's name, phone no., and address, (so prize  
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Submit work to S.A.C. Secretary, or to David  
Clift.

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LAN-3

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and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Prices quoted in U.S. dollars.

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44 St. George Street, Toronto 5, Ontario (416) 962-8404

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All at student prices

# CALENDAR

## CONCERTS

- Jeff Beck Concert Sun, Apr. 8th at Cobo Arena in Det. Tickets: \$6., 5 & 4.
- Al Greene at Cobo in Det. Apr. 6th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6.50 & 5.50.
- Sun. Apr. 8th Guy Lombardo in concert at the Masonic Aud. in Detroit.
- The afternoon of Apr. 8th at Cleary Aud. is a Polish Celebration with a concert, reception & banquet. Time: 4 p.m.
- Susan and Terry Jacks and the Poppy Family in concert at Cleary Aud. Fri. Apr. 13th at 9 p.m. Tickets: \$2.50-\$3.50.

## ART

- U. of W. art work is on display (and for sale) in the bookstore.
- Thru spring 1973, in the North Wing Main Floor of Det. Inst. of Arts is a selection of the Lydia and Harry L. Winston collection. 20th century art movements in 65 paintings, graphics and sculpture.
- The J. Paul Getty collection of French decorative art is on display in the South Wing Main Floor thru Aug. 1973.
- Now thru the summer watch the construction and dilemma of the new Fine Arts building on Huron Line. Admission: Free.
- Thru May 26th in Room 100G University Library is an exhibit by 16 Awful Artists.

## MOVIES

- Movies will be shown at the theatres in the city. And the drive-ins are still open to all those blind to virtue, clean living and nuns. Time: all the.

## EXHIBITIONS

- The Dept. of Graphic Arts displays some 30 photographs of historic and artistic interest by 19th and 20th century European and American photographers thru Sun. Mar. 26, Main Bldg., ground floor Det. Inst. of Arts.
- Opening Wed. Mar. 14th thru Apr. 29th at the Det. Inst. of Arts is the display *Detroit Collects: Antiques*. Objects from early civilizations. South Wing, main floor.

## RAPE AND COMEWITLIES

- Each Friday evening on the corner of Drouillard and Wyandotte (repeated every other first Saturday of the month in Jackson Park) a simple virginal hippo-bopper is sensuously raped and ravaged as she returns home from a heavy night out at the barn.
- And don't forget the bi-weekly stabbings; locations alternate between the fun-to-dance-at Lido Tavern and the fun-to-shop-at University Mall. Be there!
- Admission to both events is free, though we do strongly recommend that for the former you do something with your hands other than cumkwietlee otherwise you may be mistaken for a peace officer and be ruefully put into pieces.

## RADIO

- Every Tues. and Thurs. evening CJOM (88.7) fm presents an album; sides one and two at 6:30 and 8:30 respectively. On Sun. nights at 6 they feature a concept album.
- WWWW (106) fm invites you to staple on two more ears and listen in to their quad hour every Sat. nite from 11-midnight.
- Another 4 ears of listening floes out of WABS (99.5) fm all Sundays 9-10 p.m.

## SOCK HOP

- This week's sock hop, featuring Jonny Harpoon and his *All Night Sineew Twisters*, will again be held in the Church Basement. Refreshments — liquid, solid and smoke — will be served from 8 p.m. on and the bust is at 10:30. And to the first 100 early leavers is a lead lined billy club to ward off the fun seeking bikers milling around the exit. Admission is three returnable Poppe Shoppe bottles or One Mac's jug.

## Notice to Personnel: Essex Hall

March 26, 1973

FROM PHYSICAL FACILITIES

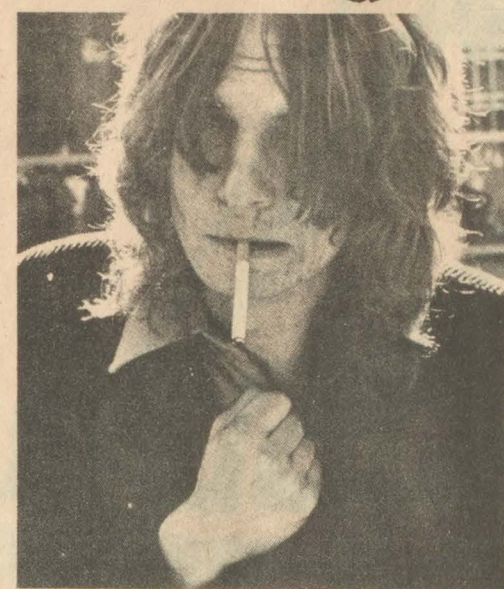
SUBJECT: INTERRUPTION OF GRAVITY

Building and Maintenance has requested temporary interruption of gravity for purpose of making certain major alterations of campus design. Gravity will be off for approximately 11 hours next Tuesday, JApril 1973 from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Only the campus area west of Patricia (Essex Hall area) will be affected.

We have been advised that the interruption will undoubtedly create noncausal gravitational singularities along the boundaries of the region affected.

The following precautions are advised:

- + All heavy equipment should be tied down.
  - + Personnel are urged not to leave buildings. If forced to travel from one building to another, use the stair tunnels.
  - + Since elevators will be inoperative during this time, please use stairways.
  - + All people normally parking cars in Parking lot "D" should take care not to do so.
  - + Please do not flush toilets.
- If you foresee any difficulties please contact Stan Presnel Ext. 209, or 210.



Buddy Hack

## The Bored Gilmour Album, BassRiffs.

At first I thought I had pushed the wrong button and W4 had gone berserk and put on a sound effect recording of a semi truck roaring through the tunnel. After half an hour of the same I realised that it doesn't take that long to get through the tunnel without dying and I knew that I was the first to hear the Bored Gilmour solo album. Much of the music is very basic and somewhat mumbled. Bored, a real virtuoso plays all of the instruments including bass, bass on treble, fuzz bass, bass on bass as well as first bass and shortstop.

It is disappointing however that my appraisal comes short of that given the album on the liner notes by that notecritic, Charles Ruzak. In his gregarious way, Charles feels that the album is a breakthrough in speaker wear research and should be grabbed up by anyone bragging about the stamina of their thirty foot tweeters and twelve gauge woofers.

+++

Buddy Hack, *Suck and Fuck*, Sick Records EP 123632890.

Me, that's right it's all me! My very own creation of true rock and roll wizardry. I love it! Music, that's what it is alright: jus' pure, simple, great music.

Everytime I hear that first tune on side one, "Cherry Poundin' Boogie", my heart goes pop and my eyes go wild with unadorned ecstasy. It kinda, I mean sorta, reminds me of, well shall I say it, Buddy Holly. He's my idol you know. I mean him and Free.

Every night just before I go to beddy bye, I think to myself maybe someday I'll get to go on a plane ride to Minnesota someday too.

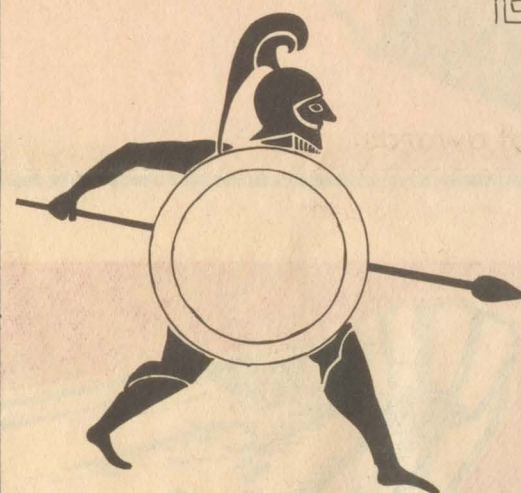
+++

Hoping to keep our range above and beyond that of John Laycock who always ignores the music fans between the ages of 10 and 14 we are passing on a few notes on the Kenny Hewitt single 'Dimples' found in specially marked boxes of Post Honeycombe cereal. As the golden corn melts in your mouth, Kenny melts your heart away with lines like *you're never too young and you taste just like candy, Sandy*.

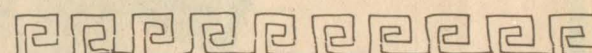
Notes: Rick Stilleto has just added the finishing touches to his *Songs of Old Italy* to be released soon on Arc records. In the tradition of the *End of The Game* and Eric Clapton's solo album, there is a new release, called *Don't Skippy me, I'm only the Lead Player*.

Remember the old days? Well there is a new four album set entitled the History of Windsor Rock with such landmarks as the announcements from the fireman's field day contests, Arty the Wolf sells The Blues Train's equipment to an immigrant for ten dollars, a whole dialogue of Claude penard's greatest lines, Kona's first fumble, Kurt VanKuren choking on a sunflower seed in the middle of *Cowgirl in the Sand*, one entire band of silence from an interview between Rick Pilon and Joe Rispoli; Flash telling Robin Seymour to hit it in Italian, the sound of Alden Deihl's hair growing, and countless other great moments ending with a sound that resembles that of beer pouring from a tap.

## DISCOVER THE



Mediterranean  
in Windsor



MAY 15 - JUNE 23 INTERSESSION

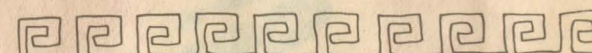
GREEK AND ROMAN  
ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY  
CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION 235

GREEK AND ROMAN  
MYTHOLOGY AND RELIGION  
CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION 331

SUMMER SESSION JULY 2 - AUGUST 11

GREEK LITERATURE  
IN TRANSLATION  
CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION 117

NO PREREQUISITES  
ALL READINGS IN ENGLISH



## CABARET PUB

MGR. LESLIE MENEAR

Presents

"EVERYDAY PEOPLE"

Recording Group From Toronto

Friday, April 6—Saturday, April 7

BASH DAY

(Last Day of Classes Party)

Friday, April 6 12 Noon-6 P.M.

"NAZGUL"

April 12, 13, 14

Admission 50c Students Non-Students \$1.00

Closed April 19 thru April 22, 1973

April 26-27-28

Band To Be Announced

Thursday Nights Ladies Free!

Pub closed April 19-20-21-22, 1973 — re-opens April 23 thru April 28, 1973. Open May 11, 1973 thru Aug. 11, 1973. Monday thru Wednesday 12 Noon—6 P.M., Thursday thru Friday 12 Noon—12:30 A.M. SAT. 7 P.M.—12:30 A.M.

BAND EVERY THUR., FRI. & SAT.

# Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

## Brando Riffs

In view of the above humility-interwoven deposal of the editorship — of the Lance; in accordance with the current 'vogue' of humbling oneself before large award-doling audiences (formerly the Thomas-a-Becket-Joan of Arc fancy syndrome) we feel fairly safe in the forecast of the following:

The Montreal Canadiens cede the Stanley Cup Grounds: Unfair treatment of the Anglo-players on the team.

Dr. Leddy refuses Mayor Wansborough's 'Citizen of the Week' award — broadcast weekly by CKWW's Wunnerful Windsor Host. Grounds: The November imposed terminations of employment of several CJOM jocks.

Windsor Branch Manager of Harvey's Hamburgers declines the 'Drive-in of the Year' award. Grounds: I-Unfair competition for Mario's on Ouellette. II-In commemoration of 'Be Kind To Homeless Cats Week'.

University of Windsor, bows down from the proposed allotment of the Ambassador Bridge for parking facilities. Grounds: They want the Tunnel, too.

We have even been made aware of rumours purporting that downtown junkies are refusing laid-on dope, in view of the Heroin Hatline.



# HEY KIDS DROP SOME SLEEP

- ★ LOTS OF PROTEIN!
- ★ HELPS YOU SLEEP!
- ★ NO CRASHING!
- ★ GOES RIGHT THRU!
- ★ MAKES YOU DRUNK!

*It's Plum!*

**GO OUT AND DO IT!**

tree  
frog

from "Nature Comix" no. 2  
by Dave Geary

